# 

# r Kissinger threatens to resign ecause of attacks on his honour

relations committee

Henry Kissinger, the President Nixon immediately foreign relations committee ican Secretary of State, asserted his confidence in the voted unanimously to review day threatened to resign Secretary. In a statement issued Dr Kissinger's role in wireeaked allegations that he at Salzburg, where both men tapping as he had requested improperly involved in are resting before flying on to However, a member of the pping in 1969 and 1970 the Middle East, he said that Dr House judiciary committee said and lied to the Senate Kissinger's honour "needs no there was "positive proof" defence ".

In Washington, the Senate in the wiretapping.

that Dr Kissinger was involved

# esident and Senate ders rally to defence

Austria, June 11

ory Kissinger today
i to resign unless he some sort of public nfidence to clear him s that he lied abour of believe it is possitive for the sources of the sources of the sources of the foreign policy of the said reveatedly that by

ne foreign policy of d States while his nd credibility are nion", he said. "If it leared up, I will

nger suggested that e foreign relations reopen its confirma-ings to determine e lied when asked aps last autumn. mmittee gave him a infidence he would us threat to resign cated he would also with exoneration by ter "responsible

iger called journalreate drawing room n the grounds of the entury palace in where President sting before going ddle East.

tense, his voice racking with emo-issinger said he spond to published using him of mis-foreign relations out his part in the of Administration

is". Dr Kissinger did not quarrel nent of those who ary." articularly bitter of ordering wire dobtain salacious, information and

about possible crivities by mem-

He said repeatedly that by saying he would resign, he was simply staring the objective fact that he could not function as Secretary with a cloud over his honour. It would he "brumilisting to the United States" for its Foreign Minister to be impaired, he said.

Dr Kissinger left little doubt that he was angered by his press conference last Thursday in Washington during which he was bombarded with questions about wiretaps and his relations with the White House "plumbers" group that investigated news "leaks"

He complained histerly that after a 33-day Middle East mis-sion, during which he brought about the troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria, he had not expected to be questioned about the details of his earlier Senate testimony. New York Times News Service.

Salzburg, June, 11.—Soon after Dr. Kissinger's press conference, President Nixon declared his confidence in Dr Kissinger.

of Administration orrespondents or insisted that he gated the wiretaps ever saw verbatim recorded convernment of the leaks of govers had prompted ton to order the laks of govers had prompted ton to order the laks of govers had prompted ton to order the lake of the lake

national trust and mider stand-ing share his view that the Secretary's honous needs no de-fence."—Reuter.

rricularly bitter from Emery writes from Washthat, he said, ingten: Br Kissinger's declaration caused a shudder here
obtain salucious,
information and
about possible
tivities by memf. spake for 45 ance of his request to review both a tanking occasionally mony of last year by the Senate gate is now plat rambling mon foreign relations committee as well as don sips from a glass. But there was also a sharp new must be the important of the last of the last of the last of leaked docuthe impeachment



Troubled peacemaker: Dr Kissinger photographed at the press conference he called in Salzburg yesterday.

br Kissinger had complained Humphrey. "I want to say to be the committee's leaks. But his as a friend Stay with it—
Representative Joshua Eilberg, cool it?" He added: "I think pemocrat. Pennsylvania, in he's tired."
sisted the committee had But no politician here likes received "positive proof" that the idea of being held to participate in initiating stanson, and some complained the controversial wirestanting. the controversial wiretapping.

Mr Eilberg said The com-memorands which when publi-cation was authorized would support his statement. He added that if this conflicted with Dr Kissinger's earlier Senate dis-claimers there he Hed. There his back but I think the facts speak for themselves."

Speculation was tampant over Dr Kissinger's second outburst on this subject in less than a week. Some observers suspected some "scenario" designed to help Mr Nixon in some way. Privately some senior politi-class viewed his actions as at best a tantrum; at worst as an indication of the strain Watergate is now placing on foreign as well as domestic policy. But publicly most of the reaction was that there was no need for

Probably the best advice given was from Senator Hubert

maverick Republican who yoted against the nomination of Dr Kissinger as Secretary of State, averaged. We are not going to suspend the constitution for any American regardless of the

reputations by innuendo and leaks of unsupported charges from faceless accusers must stop."

Dan van der Vat writes from Bonn: Dr Kissinger, today got his first taste of the "new" consultation machinery between the European Community and the United States when he crossed into West German territory from Austria to meet Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister.

Egypt prepares a welcome

# no need for Maplin airport

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

In its report to the Government on Maplin the committee appointed to look into the future of the third London airport recommends that there is no need to go ahead with the £800m project. The recommendation will be eagerly seized upon by most of the Cabinet, with the result that the third airport project may now be considered dead.

The committee, which is still writing its report, will give three main reasons why the project is not now as necessary as when the Roskill commission reported four years ago.

10. Expansion of air services has come to a virtual standstill because of higher fares, introduced after the Arab-Israel war of last October led to fuel price rises.

2. Worldwide inflation is adding to the disneitmation of the public to travel.

3. Larger airliners carrying more people are taking the strain off airport runways and terminal buildings to a degree unsuspected when the Roskill report was written.

The report, which will be pre-sented to Parliament in the form of a Green Paper early next month, will point out that there is a trend towards larger air-liners and that technological advances, such as quieter engines, will make it easier for existing airports to accommodate traffic in the future.

The report agrees with Labour thinking on the third airport. In its manifesto for the February election, the party indicated that it would cancel Maplin on en-vironmental grounds.

After the election, one of the After the election, one of the Labour Government's first actions was to order a halt to all preparatory work on the Maplin project. It set up a committee of civil servants to look into the third airport question and it is that body that is now writing its report. that is now writing its report.

It has called on the knowledge of a wide range of avia-tion and economic experts, and as a result of their evidence has come to the conclusion that it will not be necessary to open the first runway at Maplin by 1981, as had been planned.

The British Airports Authority told the committee it would be able to cope with the would be able to cope win the increase of traffic at existing major airports in the South-east until 1985. If permission is given to develop new terminals at the existing airports, they should be able to meet demand until 1990.

After that, a third London airport might be necessary, but in aviation terms the date is a lifetime away and impossible to

#### Vice President Gerald Ford said "resignation would be catastrophic to the cause of peace" He added: "The time has come when the wrecking of reform of CRI reform of CBI By Malcolm Brown and

Maurice Corina A delegation representing at least 20 of Britain's most senior industrialists has been to see Mr Ralph Bateman, the new president of the Confederation of British Industry, to urge funda-

mental reforms in policymaking. They want a special commit-tee established to hold the CBI leadership more accountable to members and a re-examination of the constitution. The special committee would advise the

president on policy

Mr Bateman has sent
s letter to 12,000 member companies and affiliated organizazations promising a more militant attitude towards gov-ernment and a reappraisal of CBI principles and objectives. Business News, page 19

#### Woman killed in train crash

A woman aged 62 was killed, four people seriously injured and about 27 slightly hurt in a rail crash near Glasgow yesterday. The dead woman was Mrs Agnes Wilson, of Auldhouse, Fact Killwide East Kilbride.

An electric train and a diesel unit collided at a set of points on a main suburban line near Pollokshields East station.

Sir Stanley Rous loses

# Report finds | Labour and Tory Front Benches' harmony on Europe puts Mr Callaghan on the defensive

From Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster `

The "great debate" on whether Britain should be in or out of Europe seemed last night in the Commons to be reverting to much the same position as when Labour fell from power in 1970, with the two Front Beaches in close harmony on general principles and the oppo-sition coming from various groupings of anti-EEC backbenchers on both sides of the

Indeed, as Mr Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator of the entry terms said when he opened yesterday's debate on Europe,

yesterday's debate on Europe, the two parties were closer now to a bipartisan policy on those matters than they had been for a long time.

Only a few moments before, under continual sniping from Labour backbenchers, Mr Callaghan, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, told the House that the Government had House that the Government had now decided that there would be no need to renegotiate the Com-munity treaties in order to bring about the desired changes.

Mr Callaghan was clearly on

the defensive as far as his own side was concerned and was not too happy at the conciliatory tone adopted by Mr Rippon. Anxious Labour MPs, striving to discover Mr Callaghan's real intentions, gained little comfort as the Foreign Secretary told the Commons that it would be in the nterests of both Europe and Britain out "brigade.

tritain if the renegotiations He indicated to the House that the aims of the renegotiations tow revolved round the Cominterests of both Europe and Britain if the renegotiations

would face a hard decision and the British people would have Commonwealth, regional and to be kept fully in the picture. It would be a great blow to Europe if Britain failed. He On the budget, Mr Callaghan was not so sure whether it would be an economic blow to Britain, but it would be a political blow for our relations with Europe. There were big issues at stake

and big prizes to be won.
Clutching the Labour Party's election manifesto to his breast election manifesto to his breast as though it were holy writ Mr Callaghan pleaded with his backbenchers to believe him when he told them that he was not going back on one dot or comma of the party's pledges. There were clear signs that many of his folowers interpreted the manifesto pledges differently from Mr Callaghan.

The anti-Europeans had

The anti-Europeans another auxious moment another anxious moment when the Foreign Secretary was asked by Mr Winston Churchill if he would name two or three countries in the world that could supply Britain with cheap food if we were to leave the Com-munity. Another sacred cow of the anti-Europeans collapsed as Mr Callaghan replied that he could not name any such country "because they do not exist".

It was soon obvious to most MPs that Labour's process of renegotiation would involve a delicate and painful balancing act, with Mr Callaghan taking a cautious step forward on one day and a rapid half-step backwards on the next, to placate the more militant of the "get

On the budget, Mr Callaghan said that one of the fundamental principles on which the Government was insisting in these discussions was that it was wrong to have a net transfer of resources from the less pros-perous to the better-off coun-tries in the Community, as hap-

pened at present. On relations with the Com-monwealth Mr Callaghan said some members had told him that trade diversification as a result of Britain's entry into the EEC had gone so far that they could not pull back.

Mr Rippon applauded the Foreign Secretary's "great advance" on the European question.

tion. It was now clear, he said, that the Government favoured the principle of entry and wanted the Community to sucwanted to grow and to develop.
Mr Callaghan was saying that it
could negotiate within the
treaty framework.

Mr Russell Johnston, from the Liberal benches, said the House was witnessing not the fundamental renegotiation of the treaties by the Government but the fundamental renegotiation within the Labour Party of its

attitude towards Europe. Mr Norman Atkinson declared that the Foreign Office had clearly got to work on the Foreign Secretary. Mr Callaghan was another victim in a long line of casualties who had suffered the Foreign Office treatment. Parliamentary report, page 10

## Priest who praised IRA man dismissed

By a Staff Reporter

Father Michael Connolly, the Roman Catholic priest who said Michael Gaughan, the Provi-sional IRA bank robber who died on hunger strike in Parkhurst prison last week, was a "great man", has been relieved of his duties as a parish priest by the Archbishop of Birming-ham, Dr. Dwyer. Father Connolly spoke about Mr Gaughan after a requiem Mass for the bank robber in London at the week-In a letter to Father Connolly,

Dr Dwyer says: "A priest must speak words of peace and reconciliation. Your actions can only foment bitterness and division. Father Connolly said last night: "On my return from Ireland, where I attended my cousin's funeral, Michael Gaughan, who died on hunger-strike, I was amazed to hear by radio that my Bishop, Dr Dwyer, Archbishop of Birmingham, had relieved me of my duties.

I can only surmise that the Archbishop has been misled by highly slanted and hostile news reports. I shall be making a further statement when I hear from his Grace how I am sup-posed to have offended against my duties as a priest or my Iny duties as a priest of my loyalty to him as my archbishop. The letter was released after Mr St John-Stevas, Conservative MP for Chelmsford, had con-demned the use of a church for

political demonstration and had asked the Home Secretary to "express the hope to the Westminster archdiocesan authorities that this kind of incident



is never allowed to happe Mr St John-Stevas, a Roman Catholic, said: "I think it is an excellent statement by the arch bishop, who . . . has always taken a very strong line against violence and has always been consistent in his condemnation of the IRA."

Father Connolly was thought last night to be somewhere in London after returning from the Irish Republic, where Mr Gaughan's funeral took place on Sunday.

# Tories' top job for Mr

Mr William Whitelaw has been appointed chairman of the Conservative Party in place of Lord Carrington, who tendered his resignation after serving two years in the post. Mr James Prior, deputy chairman, has also resigned and will not be replaced.

The appointment, not un-expected, gives Mr Whitelaw the onerous task of reshaping the Conservative image in time for the next election (our Political staff writes). His main object will be to restore the confidence of Tory voters in the constituences, not least those who defected to the Liberal Party last February.

He will remain in the Shadow Cabinet but give up his duties as shadow Employment Secretary. Mr Heath is expected to take the opportunity to re-shuffle his Front Bench within Mr Whitelaw's task, page 2

#### Two Parliament clerks resign

Sir David Stephens, Clerk of the Parliaments, and Mr Robert Perceval, Clerk Assistant, bave resigned with effect from the The new Clerk of the Parliaments, whose appointment the He had stayed over the weekend with Mr Ned Bailey, a building contractor from Port Continued on page 2, col 1

Oueen has approved, will be Mr Peter Henderson, Reading Clerk and Principal Clerk, Public Bills, the next in line.

# a pier et fire

: pier at Southsea imaged by fire o injuries were

ted during film-llroom of Ken

the rock musical

he star, Oliver rong the crowd , spread the film urned on them. "We shall proind another set. placeable." built in 1988 to rian pier which ur years earlier.

#### halt me

June 11:—An emonstration by s Rugby Union them Universi-wlands stadium

the north end nuer reading: ig with apart ectators ran on a brawl began, tored order.— 'resse.

er hurt une 11-The driver Ronnie t while practis-

TUC to press for equal representation on boards of nationalized industry rather than from the broad of the trade union movemen

Labour Correspondent
Organized labour is preparing
to make a big step forward towards sharing industrial
decision-making with management, Mr Len Morrsy, general
secretary of the TUC, said yes-

terday.

The TUC has drawn up its final report on industrial democracy, taking account of amendments and suggestions from affiliated unions and this radical document is expected to be adopted by the general council later this month. Mr Murray, who was addressing the annual conference of the Post Office Engineering Union in Blackpool, said the time was ripe for a new set of statutes for the nationalized industries and a new system of company

law for private industries. The unions want 50 per cent representation on the boards of nationalized industries, and their thinking on who these directors should be has been modified. They would come from unions within the industry,

labour movement as had orige as a whole. The TUC also had inally been proposed in the to ensure that the basis of trade interim report on industrial union representation could be democracy adopted at last year's agreed between the unions in

congress.

The other big change is in the private sector and basically a matter of timing. The TUC wants supervisory management boards with half their membership from trade unions in all companies with more than 2000 workers at once. But it is con-tent to let the "small fry " with hetween 200 and 2,000 workers

wait.

The final report is otherwise substantially the same as last year. Mr Murray said that the other half of nationalized industry boards would be appointed by the Government and there will no doubt be further discussion about the composition of that half of the board.

Mr Murray said a degree of

agreed between the unions in an industry.

"Finally, we emphasize in the report that developments at board level had to be accompanied by a wide variety of experiments in terms of joint planning committees, operational committees and a host of

arrangements."

It was quite apparent that workers were preparing to take a major step forward in the joint regulation of all important decisions affecting their working lives. Mr Murray said. The two main principles running through the TUC's ideas on industrial democracy were the traditional ones of representative capacity and accountability.

These points were not nego-

These points were not nego-Mr. Murray said a degree of tiable, the TUC speeral secreparallel development was tary said. He added that quite
remarkable changes were industries and it was the TUC's
job to put forward the ideas

I leading article, page 17

Frankfurt, June 11.—Sir Stanley Rous, the English president of the international football federation (FIFA) since 1962, was voted out of office here today. He lost by 68 votes to 52 to Joao Havelange, of Brazil. Sir Stanley is 79.

Report, page 8

# Ailing Italy begins search for a government

Rome, June 11

President Leone tonight began consultations in his search for a new government by consulting former heads of state. Signor Mariano Rumor's centreleft coalition resigned last night after less than 100 days in

Italy is not unaccustomed to the fall of its governments, but this time the atmosphere is generally regarded as unusually disconcerting. The country is facing a serious economic crisis.

while practisin Grand Priz
was taken to
condition was
in Signor Rumor's Government, marked to

agnatics of months.

Politically, the difficulties appear greater than at any other than aince the war. The coalition fell because of a disagreement between its principal partners, the Christian Democrats and the Socialists, about the restrictive measures necessary to save the

distancerung, the country is seemed as the essential solds of facing a serious economic trisis, government, providing as it does flow serious depends on the a large majority in Parliament expert to whose views one gives and a reasonable claim to represent a substantial section of the most weight.

One leading politician re-marked today that the idea of an the for concern, said today that the country was alliance between Catholics and aim.

Senator Giuseppe Saragat, the the water of economic travail, dead, but it appeared to be in former President who called to

ness of the crisis. A succession of governments has failed to pro-vide effective remedies for the vide effective rememes for me country's economic or political difficulties. But as yet the full of the fifth Rumor administra-tion has occasioned harsher judgments abroad than it has

No doubt more apocalyptic This type of coalition has voices will be heard as the diffi-been regarded for more than a call business of putting a gov-decade as the essential basis of arnment together goes its ernment together goes its typically leisurely way. For the moment, a country given only a matter of months for economic survival is about to witness the lengthy routine of political con-sultations with no obvious type of administration at which to

in Rome,

but unless something was done for a period of unseasonal night on President Leone, cer-the similarion could hold only for hibernation.

The people doubt the serious together another coalition like that which collapsed last night. The obstacles to continued collaboration between Socialists

and Christian Democrats have been sharpened by the events of the weekend. The Socialist did not want the Government to fall. The Communist opposition, moreover had apparently been prompting them to maintain their demand for an easing of credit restrictions, but not to drive the point so hard as to force a crisis.

However the Socialists say they were faced with an ultimatum to give way in order to allow Signor Emilio Colombo, the Christian Democrat Minister of the Treasury, to leave for economic talks in Washington. Continued on page 6, coi 1

the news Bomb attack: Regimental band escapes in explosions at Strensall Camp Family shot: Court told that

The rest of

general election result drove doctor to killing Nurses: Union decides to keep industrial action at present level Hospital doctors: Sanctions

unless pay is improved 4 Industrial relations : Mr Foot

calls for clean sweep of Tory Lisbon: General Spinola says democracy must precede independence

Watergate: Judge accuses President of preventing fair trial of Mr Ehrlichman Peking: China told of Pakistan's concern about India's nuclear explosion 7 Prisoners' families: A way to ease their burden to ease their burden Cricket': England win first Test match by 113 runs 8 Tennis: Dope test at French championships proves negative Bhutan: India's unwelcome embrace for the Dragon King

each other? Trade: Oil rises give Britain a sharp setback Monetary reform: Percentage definition agreed for special drawing rights 19 Word Processing: Four-page

special report.

Opera: John Higgins reviews

Diary: Are MPs too rude to

Così fan tutti in Paris

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# وي اما المراه

Election result drove

A doctor shot dead his wife and two young sons on the night

of the general election after

hearing that the Labour Party

at Maidstone Crown Court yes-

Later he told police officers at Charham: "I shot my wife. I do not remember when. When Labour got six in front I shot her. I was going to shoot myself. I had two wonderful soms and I

Students urged

Students were urged yester-day to squat in run-down empty

properties this antumn if local authorities refuse to help them

terday.

# Onerous task facing Mr Whitelaw as Tories' new chairman

Political Staff

The new chairman of the Conservative Party is Mr William Whitelaw, who will give up his duties as shadow Secretary for Employment, although he remains in the Shadow Cabinet. The announcement that Lord Carrington had tendered his resignation after two years as chairman, together with a similar move by Mr James Prior, deputy chairman, came as no surprise to MPs at Westminster last night,

It had been expected for some It had been expected for some days that the onerous task of reshaping the Conservative image in time for the next election would fall on the broad shoulders of Mr Whitelaw. Like Lord Carrington and Mr Prior, he is a totally committed Heath man, although during the four years of the Conservative Administration it was rumoured that he had the occasional years of the Conservative Administration it was rumoured that he had the occasional contretemps with his Prime Minister, his bluff and frank way of talking being not always to the liking of Mr Heath.

Some Conservative

be does not wish Mr Francis Pym to have two briefs (Northern Ireland and Agriculture) and there has been some clamour on the back benches for more young blood to be brought on to the Opposition front bench.

Mr White-Land

Some Conservative MPs, mostly those who opposed Lord Carrington and Mr Prior when they insisted earlier this year that the time was right for a general election, suppose that they are now paying the penalty for "getting their timing wrong". Mr Heath would strenuously deny that, pointing out ously deny that, pointing out that after the election both men said that they would like to give up their responsibilities at the top of the party hierarchy. Apparently at the request of Mr Heath they both agreed to retain their positions only in order to complete changes already in hand at Conservative Central

Mr Prior is not to be replaced, so Sir Michael Fraser will be Mr Whitelaw's only deputy. Mr Michael Wolff, director-general of the party, continues in that capacity.

Mr Heath has also asked Mr Ian Gilmour, the shadow Secre-tary for Defence, to assume political responsibility for the organization of the party's research department. Day-today responsibility for the department will, however, remain with Mr Wolff. Mr Prior will continue with Mr Anthony Barber and Mr Peter Walker the review of critical seats for the next

With Mr Whitelaw no longer "shadowing" it is expected that Mr Heath will take the opportunity in the next few days of a reshuffle. It is known that he does not wish Mr Francis

He is certainly no stranger at Conservative Central Office and some people say that his work there during the 1970 election campaign served the party's cause extremely well.



Firemen damping down wrecked and smouldering buildings at the army training camp at Strennear York, which was biasted by bombs early yesterday.

#### Army band escapes in bomb attack

From Our Correspondent York A regimental band had a narrow escape in bomb explosions early yesterday when terrorists struck at a second

Yorkshire army camp within

four months. The attackers breached the security system around Stren-Mr Whitelaw's colleagues say his main aim will be to provide an organization to win the next election be it in the autumn or in 1975.

security system around Steinsall Camp, six miles north of York, to plant about 20lb of gelignite, which wrecked a block of eight barrack rooms. Thirty-five bandsmen escaped

Security chiefs were faced with the issue of how to make sprawling country camps such as Strensall impregnable against such attacks. Yesterday's attack was a copy of the one last March, was a copy of the one has march, at Claro Barracks, near Ripon, 20 miles away, for which the IRA claimed responsibility. Although no lives were lost in either case, on both occasions terrorists were able to slip into the camps, plant their bombs and get away within minutes.

The first Strensall bomb went off at 3.25 am, next to an empty barrack room nearest to the regularly patrolled perimeter fence 80 yards away, which seals off the camp from a public common. A second explosion came five minutes later, and then a third, although the police

are working on a theory that the last one was caused by escaping

were charred remains. Their uniforms, personal belongings and army musical instruments valued at £15,000 were destroyed.

## In brief

The luckiest men among the 250 people at the King's Division department were the members of the regimental band of The Green Howards, one of the regiments serving in Northern Ireland.

The bandsmen, some of them

aged 17, were asleep in two barrack rooms across a corridor and 30 yards from the rooms outside which the bombs were planted. After the first explo-sion they scrambled to safety. When they returned later all that remained of their buts

## to find accommodation. Mr John Randall, president of the National Union of Students, told a London conference that housing unlit for normal fami-lies could be used as short-

to 'squat'

Sindent housing should be treated not in isolation but as part of a national housing policy under the central of one ministry, he said. Syllabus 'illegal' The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, which called the press conference, said Birmingham Education Committee has been advised by coursel that a school syllabus the cases were the first to emerge since the Compton report in 1972. The details will containing a section on communism, attacked as "too uncriti-cal" by Conservative council-lurs, contravenes the 1944 Edu-cation Act's definition of the word "syllabus". be sent to Mr Rees, Secretary of

accommodation

#### Plea change refused

An attempt by Martin Fenton, who is accused of murdering four people in a Torquay casino, to change his plea of not guilty of marder to one of guilty of manslaughter was rejected by the prosecution at Exeter Crown Court vectories. Court yesterday.

Smaller all; in schools Comprehensive schools are getting smaller, and only six out of 1,800 have 2,000 or more pupils, the Campaign for Comprehensive Education said yesterday. Their average size had been falling for 15 years instead of rising, it added

#### Mr Foot's aid sought

Publishers of provincial newspapers and magazines and newspapers and magazines and employers in the general printing industry are to see Mr. Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, today to ask him to intervene in their dispute over pay with the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades.

#### House blaze kills two

Mr Douglas Millington, aged 52, and his daughter, Carol, aged 14, were killed, and his wife, son and grandson and a fireman were injured when fire guited the family's home at Dudley, Worcestershire, yesterday.

# with Wilson in namer.

Dr Bromley pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of his wife and sons on the ground of diminished responsibility. He shot them at his home in Spodhurst Avenue, Walderslade, Chattam. was likely to win, it was stated

Mr Justice Phillips committed him to a mental hospital for an unlimited time.

Dr William Alan Bromley, aged 58, was an alcoholic and. Mr Barry Rudson, QC, for the prosecution, said Dr. Bromley doctors considered he was sufhad been going through a period of grave problems. He was an alcoholic and his medical practice was becoming affected. He was also heavily in debt. fering from a mental illness. After shooting his wife, Brenda, and their two sous, Ian, aged nine, and Richard, aged four, Dr Bromley dictated a message to the coroner on his telephone-answering machine in which he said: "As it now appears that Doctors had concluded that his abnormality arose from a mental ilbress aggravated by alcohol, strain and election stress. the Labour Party will get in I can see no point in living. So I have killed my wife and sons with a shotgun."

Mr Hirdson said: "This doctor loved his family and he clearly took this tragic action in a moment when his mind was weakened."

When seen by the police after the shooting Dr Bromley had 279 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilities of blood.

# BBC need The & doctor to kill his family £2 licence rise to kee up service

By Kenneth Gosling Unless BBC television g increase of at least £2: licence fee by next spr the latest, it will not be part to maintain the service present form, Mr Alasdair director of programmes

yesterday.
Mr Milne told a meeting
Broadcasting Press Guild
don that the 1970 increa already been massively by inflation. Programme heing repeated at the i could not afford to mal ones, and he feared that a television licences do 162,000 in April over last ber's figure—would also

affect.
Throughout the 1960s vice had been given 15 r more to spend each year the past four years the factor years had be in real price terms had siderable.

## Most pension rises will on time, Mrs Castle say

Most people receiving retirement and widow's pensions should get their increases from July 22, the date originally planned. That assurance was given in the Commons yesterday by Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, when she amounced the terms on which industrial action by civil servants that threatened to delay the rises had been called

Mrs Castle said most of those whose pension books were pro- Association, it was cleased in the Department of the original demand of Health and Social Security sum payment for doubling in Newcastle upon Tyne would receive their increases menting the pension on time, although a few might have to wait for a week or two.

With the best will in the she added, the upra-those receiving supple benefits, which had to individually in local would be delayed i cases.
My department v

July 22, when we see programme is going Castle said.

From the terms the time ban by 40,000 men the Civil and Public was not met.

#### Concorde losses estima challenged by BAC chi-

The forecast by British Airways that it might lose up to £25m a year operating a fleet of five Concordes has been challenged by Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British ish Aircraft Corporation, manu-facturers of the airliner.

In a lerrer, published yester-day, to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, who is carrying but an inquiry into the future of the £1,000m Anglo-French project, Sir

Airways report applate led many people forecast losses were the Concorde, "On Br. ways' own figures, the not so", he said.

Sir George said th operating cost of £5,25 hour and with fares between first class class plus 20 per cent ing profit as soon as full."

# Wife of spy on corruption

Mr Edward Milne, Independent MP for Blyth, will have an official meeting with the Attorney General next week to discuss allegations of local government communication in the Northment corruption in the North-

Mr Milne, who has been de-manding the meeting for some weeks, was given the date of June 20 yesterday afternoon. Among matters to be dis-cussed at the meeting will be the alleged sale in 1972 of two cut-price bungalows to co Durham police officers by a

prominent northern builder.
The existence of documents

guilty men are still free Mrs Maureen Bing of David Bingham, spy, declared last guilty men were

Speaking on indepe vision's Today prop said of her husband' "Like a pebble in the ripples go out." She could not de secrets without givin naval staff and civi Mrs Bingham, ag released from Holle four days ago after mouths of a 21-ye for aiding her hus relating to the sale was dis- said she thought closed in The Times last month. might want to see

# Weather forecast and recordings



An anticyclone seamed off SW England will drift E and weak troughs of low pressure will advance NE over N Scotland

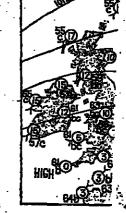
Firth, central Highlands: Mainly, dry, with summy spells, especially in afternoon: wind W, iresh; max remp 20°C (63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Dry and warm over most of England and Wales, cloudy in Scotisnd and N Ireland with rain, mainly in NW; temp near normal. See passages: S North Sea: Wind NW,, moderate becoming W, light; sea slight becoming smooth. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, light becoming variable; sea smooth.

temp 17°C (63°F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,

E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, central Highlands: Mainly

WEATRER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th; thunder.



St George's Chap Irish Sea : Wind moderate ; sea smo

Yesterday

London: Temp: pm, 22°C (72°F); am, 11°C (52°F), 53 per cent. Rain trace. Sun, 24hr Bar, mean sea le millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 25

At the resort



#### Priest who praised IRA man is dismissed Continued from page 1

Laoighise, co Leix. Mr Bailey, a member of the Provisional Sinn Feinn, said of Father Connolly: "He is an Irishman, and anyone who calls himself a true Irish-man must have republican sympathies because of what the British troops have done to the

Catholics in the North."

Father Connolly played a part in the IRA march in Kilburn at the weekend which infuriated MPs. The priest took a microphone from one of the organizers of the funeral procession and spoke of "a fitting tribute to a great man". He added: "The price of freedom has always been

Father Connolly, a native of co Limerick who is attached to St Joseph's. Wolverhampton, has described the IRA's campaign in Northern Ireland as "a holy war Northern Ireland as "a holy war against pagans who have no respect for human dignity". In 1971 he was reprimanded by his bishop for urging the Irish Government to "hand over guns which are going rusty to the freedom fighters of the North". Dr Dwyer told Father Connolly in his letter that two years ago he had given him a "final warning" that his "intemperate utterances on Irish affairs were causing distress and well founded anzer to many Irish and English people.

English people.

You gave me a verbal apology and a written promise of silence for the future. You broke this promise in tragic circum-stances last weekend. I am therefor relieving you of your duties as parish priest and of all diocesan duties until further

notice", he wrote.

The letter added to a statement by the Catholic Information Office which said: "The Catholic Church of England and Wales consistently follows the policy that clergy should not be associated with divisive political activity of any kind."

activity of any kind."

Father William O'Brien, OMI, parish priest of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Kilburn, said yesterday hat he had permitted the Mass for Mr Gaught 1 to be held in his church, as he would for any Catholic. "Ye were only concerned with seeking intercession for him, not with any political demonstration", he said. He emphasized that no form of IRA demonstration had been allowed inside the church. been allowed inside the church.

#### **Doctors differ** over injury to girl's foot

Doctors have disagreed at Birmingham Crown Court over what caused the injury to a girl aged three who had parts of her feet amputated.

Ram Chand, aged 38, of Murdoch Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, has denied causing grievous bodily harm to his daughter, Jane Kaur, with intent; causing grievous bodily tent; causing grievous bodily harm; and cruelty to a person

The court was told on Monday that both feet were badly bruised and swollen, and showed signs of extensive burns and ham Palace told the police that
he did it to draw attention to a
court case, Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, was told
yesterday. He said he did it for
the "cause" of two men he believed to he wrongly accused.

Peter Chappell, aged 33, of
Wager Street, Bow, London, was
committed for trial on five
charges of damaging property

gangrene.
Mr Peter Bevan, consultant surgeon, of Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, said injury to the right foot indicated that ir must have been inserted or kept in some sort of dry heat kept in some sort of dry heat rather like an open fire.

Yesterday the family's doctor, Dr Subhi, said that after examining the child he thought it was a case of infected chilblains. He still held that view. Dr Subhi said he did not come to the conclusion that there was any trauma, physical injury or inflicted injury. flicted injury.
The trial continues.

# Faulkner group may back referendum move

From Stewart Tendler and Robert Fisk

Belfast Mr Faulkner's Unionist group may join the Alliance Party in asking Mr Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to

hold a conference on Northern Ireland's future followed by a referendum and elections. If the two parties agree it will mean that two of the three part-ners in the power-sharing Executive have moved some way to-wards the "loyalist" camp where the call is still for fresh

elections before talks. The Alliance Party has proposed an open conference, in-cluding the Ulster Workers' Council—organizer of the recent strike-and the Provisional IRA, but Mr Faulkner and his sup-porters favour a conference based on the present Assembly

As vegetable prices continue

to increase, with spring greens

costing double what they did a

vear ago, gardening is gaining in popularity: unused back yards are being dug over, herbaceous borders are turning into neat rows of beans and peas, and lawns are making way for cabbage patches and potato plots.

Sutton and Son estimate that

their vegetable seed sales bave risen by nearly half in the past year, and Carters Seeds have had "astronomical increases" in

"astronomical increases" in sales. It is not surprising, therefore, with every spare bit of ground being eyed by would-be gardeners, that the demand for allotments has increased sharply over the past couple of years. Figures are not yet available for last year, but between 1972 and

tons a week below its target in its recovery from the three-day week. The shortfall is having a serious effect on the supply of materials for the development of

North Sea oil. The slow build-up is attributed

to lack of coal and the shortage of steel scrap, the Select Com-mittee on Science and Tech-

nology was told yesterday. British Steel told the commit-tee that although steels had been

developed to meet specifications for pipelines and structures in the North Sea, the corporation still had difficulties to overcome

in meeting the needs of the oil and gas industries.

The biggest difficulty involved the supply of large diameter thick-wall pipes for bringing the

oil ashore. Plans had been pre-

A man said to have driven a van into the gates of Bucking-ham Palace told the police that

committed for trial on tive charges of damaging property and two of driving with excess alcohol in his blood.

Re is accused of driving into entrances of the Daily Mirror, Daily Express, The Daily Telegraph and Engine Standard

graph and Evening Standard, myself as possible

By Pearce Wright

**British Steel is criticized** 

over North Sea supplies

by rearce Wright pared for a 56m production.
The steel industry is still 8,000 plant.
The steel industry is still 8,000 plant.

Palace rammed, court told

in continued partnership with the United Kingdom.

Mr Faulkner's group will discuss the proposals at a meeting tomorrow. There have been talks between the two parties since the Executive fell and Mr Faulkner has told Mr Oliver Napier, the Alliance leader, that he would be prepared to co-

There is little doubt that if there were early elections Mr Faulkner's group might well be

In Dublin yesterday, the Irish Cabinet discussed the IRA funeral last Sunday for Michael Gaughan, the Parkhurst hunger striker, and the presence at his graveside of Mr David O'Connell, one of the leading Provisionals on the IRA Army Council.

The Dublin Cabinet has been embarrassed by the paramilitary display and volleys of shots at the funeral, especially since it The Alliance Party's plan is had been privately insisting that the referendum would ask the IRA would not be allowed to people to decide between independence or power-sharing with—

The Alliance Party's plan is had been privately insisting that used boods on them and made them stand uncomfortably stage such a demonstration.

In Belfast yesterday Mr Rees after their arrest.

1973 8,000 people joined the waiting list, bringing the total for England and Wales to 27,000.

for England and Wales to 27,000. Five years earlier there were barely 5,000 waiting. The popularity of allotments had been on the wane since the "Dig for Victory" campaign during the war, when there were nearly 1,500,000. Last September there were 467.735, compared with 491,509 a year earlier.

The National Allotments and Gardens Society meets in Ply-

Gardens Society meets in Plymouth today for a three-day conference and Mr W. Müligan,

secretary, says he is very worried by the situation. The law stipulates that if a local authority thinks there is a demand, it must provide a "sufficient number"; no one is the base of the stipulates that the stipulates are supplied to the stipulate of the stip

Bristol, for instance, with a population of 425,000 has 1,300

Answering criticisms about

the corporation's slow response to the demands of the North Sea industry, Mr D. G. S. Waterstone, British Steel's managing director (commercial), said that most

steel for pipelines and engine-ering was provided by Britain.

The corporation was developing

special specifications unique to

the North Sea industry; it had not joined in the high-strength and large-diameter pipeline business before because its manufacturing capacity had not

Mr G. H. Armitage, managing director (tubes division), said the corporation was also suffer-

ing from labour scarcity. In Scumborne a blast furnace was not working because of a short-

and into the palace gates, causing more than £1,400 damage. He was said to have told the

police that he did it to draw attention to the case of George Davies and Michael Ishmael, who had been charged with

attempting to murder a policeman at Ilford, Essex.

Mr Chappell is alleged to have

that day ". The alleged statement added

"Out of sheer frustration I decided to go to Fleet Street and

make as much

made a statement saving he was Surrey. a friend of both men and knew that Mr Davies had been at work

a nuisance

been big enough.

sure how to interpret that.

As vegetable prices rise, so does the

demand for hard-to-get allotments

merce, manpower services and information. Another junior minister is likely to be appointed soon. Banger strike: An Irish prisoner, jailed for his part in a payroli robbery plot to raise funds for the IRA, is on hunger strike at Wakefield prison (the Press Association reports).

gave Mr Orme, Under-Secre-

tary of State for Northern Ireland, responsibility for com-

John Joseph Campbell, aged 29, of Ashton Road, Luton, was jailed for 10 years at St Albans Crown Court last December. He began the strike last Friday.

Troops accused: British security forces were accused yesterday of using methods condemned in the Compton report on ill treat-ment of prisoners in Ulster (a Staff · Reporter writes from Belfast). Six men, arrested in Newry after a man had been killed there last week, said at a press conference that soldiers

virtually no vacancies among its 6,500 allorments. The annual rents range from £1.20 for a 10-pole plot to £11.25 for a plot

of the same size but set in a

Generally, rents may be as much as £13 a year or as little as 25p; bur £1.50 seems about average, and that is still very

cheap if one considers the pos-sible yield. Mr Milligan says

sible yield. Mr Milligan says that members in the bigger cities eximate their vegetable harvests to be worth £70 to £80 a year. In London the demand for allotments, understandably, is specially strong. The GLC controls only a few sizes, nearly all temporary, and leave most of the allotment administration to

the allotment administration to the boroughs, which in turn often lease the land to private associations.

Dr Tom Stuttaford, aged 43, MP for Norwich, South, from 1970 until he lost his seat at the general election, has been

chasea prospective parliamentary Conservative candidate for the Isle of Ely, it was announced

yesterday.
General election: C. R. Freud (L)
27.647; J. Stevens (C) 19,300; M.
Ferris (Lab) 9,478. L. majority

Mr Richard Williams, aged 33

has been chosen as prospective

parliamentary Labour candidate for Norfolk, North-west.

General election: C. Brocklebank-Fowler (C) 27,823; J. D. Page (Lab) 27,020; R. A. Walker (L) 10,852. C majority 803.

The publicity campaign arging the use of car seat belts saved about 400 lives and prevented about 2,300 serious injuries in road accidents in 1972, a report published by the Department of the Environment said yesterday.

Five hurt in shaft fire

Child murder charge

A man will appear in court at

Hertford today, accused of mur-dering Rosemary Pappa, aged eight, of Hatfield, whose body was found in a field yesterday.

Three fireman and two work-men were slightly injured yesterday after sparks from welding equipment had started a fire in a 100ft shaft being dug for water mains at Surbiton,

Belts saved 400

Constituencies

choose

candidates

landscaped garden.

have been accepted by the European Commission on Human Rights and will be heard in Strasbourg in October.

An Army officer said yesterday: "The hoods, which were mailbags, had nothing to do with interrogation. This is no different from the rural con-stabulary in some English shire putting a raincoat over someone for his own sake and stopping them being recognized. The hoods were used because there: involved in the case and a seventh man was later charged with the murder of Paul Tinnelly at Newry."

State for Northern Ireland.

The association announced that six alleged cases of ill

treatment, including a previous case involving one of the men

at yesterday's press conference,

#### Challenge over constitutionality of Benn paper

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

Mr Wilson was challenged in the Commons yesterday by Mr Heath, over the constitutional basis of the document produced by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, on the work pro-gramme of his department.

The document, which many Cabinet ministers see as the Government's albatross in terms of electoral success, because of its sweeping state interventionism. was first disclosed in The Times on May 23 after it had been presented on a confidential basis to a meeting of the Labour Party-TUC liaison committee. As a result, the Labour Party

As a result, the Labour Party decided to publish it officially. Mr Heath yesterday brandished a copy in front of Mr Wilson. He asked the Prime Minister: "What is the constitutional position of this document and has the Government now handed the control of its over complete control of its policy to Transport House?

Mr Wilson, who is understood to have expressed doubts about presenting the document to the liaison committee, replied that it was exactly what the title suggested. It was the basis on which Mr Benn was working within the manifesto approved by the Labour Party national executive and the Shadow Cabinet. Policy decisions taken as a result, he added, would be a matter for the Government. The decision to publish the paper was taken at a meeting of the party's home policy committee on Monday. Mr Benn said he had no objections to its being

published. In fact, he had never wanted the document to be made confidential. Mr Mulley, the party vice-chairman, said it would be a bad precedent to declassify every confidential document because

it had been leaked. In the meantime, the Opposition had begun to step up its campaign over the Government's industry proposals. Mr. Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on trade, said in London yesterday that the giants of British industry faced a threat to their existence more serious. to their existence more serious more lesting, then any risk they ran in the face of foreign com-

#### Suicide verdict

Superintendent Alfred Harrison, who was found dead in a police armoury two days after taking command of Kendal subdivision, had shot himself while his mind was disturbed, the South Cur yesterday.

Today

Last Quarter : Tomorrow

Lest Quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.48 pm to 4:13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.16
'am. 6.4m (20.9ft): 7.18 pm, 6.2m
(20.4ft). Avenmouth, 12.3 am,
10.8m (35.3ft): 12.27 pm, 10.5m
(34.3ft). Dover, 4.26 am, 5.5m
(18.0ft): 4.47 pm, 5.6m (18.3ft).
Full: 11.12 am, 6.3m (20.8ft).
Liverpool, 4.36 gm, 7.4m (24.3ft);
5.2 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, East Anglia, Midlands, E. SE, central S, N England: Dry, sunny periods, cloudy in places ar first; wind W. light or moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F).





# The advantages of arriving in a Mercedes:

Before we look at any of the other advantages, the first fact is you've a better chance of arriving at all.

Because one thing all the experts will agree is that Mercedes-Benz are just about the safest cars on the roads



As the Guardian motoring correspondent put it: 'Any valuable executives involved in a car crash in the 'S' class have a better chance of walking away from the wreckage than in any other luxury saloon in Europe today.

Even so you're probably not going to buy a

Mercedes for safety alone.

So what else have we to offer?

#### You arrive in comfort.

Obviously there are a lot of things we could say about comfort in a Mercedes Benz.

But let's just take the seats as an example. Because a lot of people's first reaction to them is they're hard.

Well, how long is it since anyone recommended



Mercedes Benz seats are firm, in fact orthopaedically designed, to give your body the support it needs.

So that even after a 300 mile journey you're still ready for more.

So that even after a London jam you'll still be able to find your feet.

As the Times correspondent, recently traffic-bound for 21/2 hours, simply said:

'It was a tribute to the comfort of the 230.4 that the ordeal was not as frustrating as it might have been.

#### You arrive on time.

Let's be quite honest, on today's crowded and restricted roads, a tremendously high top speed is no longer



What you need now is a car with a flexible performance-the kind that's just as happy on the North Circular as it is cruising up the Ml.

The kind that won't let you down in the wet.

Won't swerve you out of line when you brake. Won't hesitate when you put your foot down to accelerate.

Or as Car recently said of the 280E, makes it impossible to induce a situation where the car behaves unpredictably, regardless of surface or speed'.

With the result that you can almost unintentionally

put in very high average speeds'.

And when you think about it, isn't that, today, what you really want?

#### You arrive feeling fit for business.

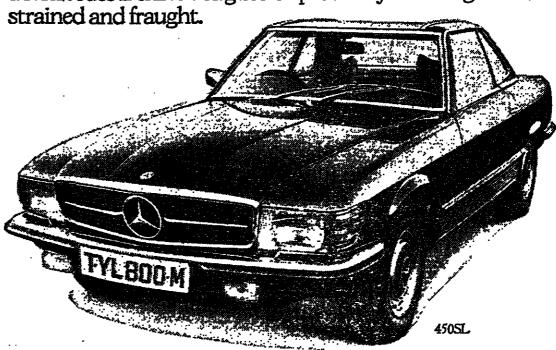
You know how it is when you have to drive anywhere to keep an appointment:

A slog up the motorway is never going to help your pitch for that multi-million pound contract.

A battle through the city will hardly help towards

a relaxed new business presentation.

So it's perhaps as well to know that everything in a Mercedes-Benz is designed to prevent you feeling tense.



In short, to make driving as effortless as it can be. And who knows, maybe even relaxed enough for you to solve a few of your company's problems on the way.

#### You arrive with a subject of conversation.

Naturally levels of interest in the car will vary.

The more technically-minded might like to hear about your 450's starting torque compensation, for instance. (Under heavy acceleration it actually prevents rear end squat.)

But more than likely they'll simply be interested in the washers and wipers you've got on your SLC's headlights.

Or your standard central locking system. (Watch as you turn that key. They'll all want to know if all the doors, the boot and petrol cap really have locked at



Whatever everyone chooses to talk about, though, one things for certain-they will talk.

And whenever people do that, you can always be sure of one other thing too:

Everyone knows you've arrived.





# Too many business premises are chosen on the wrong business premise.

A man, competent in his own business, often presumes to be as competent in the property business.

Unfortunately without expert advice, buying new offices, shops, warehouses or factories can be full of pitfalls.

We can make recommendations on situation, size and cost, tax and labour force advantages.

So if you are thinking of changing premises talk to us. We know the mistakes that can happen. We can help you to avoid making them. Savills have over 350 people working in 17 offices here and in Europe. These people can give you advice and provide answers to all questions on property including investment, purchases, sales, lettings and valuations.

Savills mean business.



COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL RATING & BUILDING SURVEYORS 20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W1. 01-499 8644.

# Iceland's 1100-year-old saga told in silver coins. A strictly limited issue

The Central Bank of the Republic of Iceland has announced the special issue of legal tender silver proof coins. This new currency forms part of the celebrations marking the eleven hundredth anniversary of Iceland's settlement in the year 874.

The coins. This celebratory set, struck at the Royal Mint, consists of the following silver coins:

- 500 kronur 925 std silver proof coin, 35 mm weighing 20 grams.
- 1,000 kronur 925 std silver proof coin, 39 mm

These silver coins offered as a pair at £16.00°. Strictly limited issue. 50,000 sets only of the silver proof coins are being issued and collectors are

therefore advised to send their orders without delay. The designs. The theme of the designs is a fascinating blend of history and tradition - a reminder that the men and women who voyaged to Iceland eleven centuries ago were a strange mixture of the practical and the superstitious. The coins are shown here in their actual sizes.

The 1,000 kr silver coin. The obverse, like its 500 kr companion coin, shows how the earliest settlers limited the amount of land they could appropriate. In this case it is the men, who lit a fire at sunrise, walked all day, and lit another fire at sunset. The fires marked the outer limits of their land.

The 500 kr silver coin. The obverse illustrates 2 woman leading 2 two-year-old heifer. The area she could walk round with the heifer between sunrise and sunset on one spring day defined the amount of land she could appropriate for herself.

The reverse design in both cases is of Iceland's land spirits - 2 bull, 2 bird, 2 dragon and 2 giant - which

in Icelandic mythology, protected the country from

The set of two silver coins will be packed in an elegant presentation case, together with a descriptive

To take advantage of this offer, fill in a coupon now and send it to: The Royal Mint, Numsmatic Bureau, P.O. Box 1000, Edinburgh EH1 14G. Orders will be dealt with in strict rotation.



#### Struck at the Royal Mint

Please send me:	
sex(s) of the 1,000 kr and 500 kr silver pro at £16.00 per set. U.K. postage paid.	0! CON
I enclose a cheque postal order for £out to the Royal Mint.	made
*The Central Bank reserve: the right to vary the sel prace in the event of significant alterations in the pri- of lilver fullion, or in the event of fluctuation, in international currency exchange rates.	ing e
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County or postal code (BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)	
County or postal orde	

HOME NEWS

# to step up industrial

action

Union delegates representing 75,000 murses decided yesterday to cominue their industrial action, but there was little supaction, but there was intile. Support for militant demands to
intensify it to an all-out strike.
The conference of the Confederation of Health Service
Employees (Cohse), meeting at
Margate, decisively rejected an
appeal from Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services,
the call off the union's Camto call off the union's camto call off the union's can-paign of selective strikes, non-cooperation and overtime bans. Members repeated their de-mands and offered to end the action within 24 hours if given immediate rises for lower-paid murses and an assurance that the Halsbury committee, investi-gating pay, would report by August 31.

A move by militants to give

August 31.

A move by militants to give the Government a month to meet the demands or face an all-out strike was dropped from the agenda. In spite of last year's strike by hospital ancillary workers, Cohse is still a stranger to militancy and there was not much enthusiasm among delegates to have the matter debated.

Mr Albert Spanswicke, Ren-

Mr Albert Spanswicke, general secretary of the confedera-tion, set the tone of the debate. tion, set the tone of the debate.
"It is easy to say 'pull nurses out throughout the country'", he said. "I am not worried about losing public support, nurses have always had public support, but it has not helped their pay. What I am concerned about is seeing the people I know turning their backs on humanity. That would live with them for the rest of their lives."

One of the few demands for

One of the few demands for an all-out strike came from Mrs L. White, a nurse at Severalls Hospital, Colchester, where Cohse has threatened to withdraw nursing care from 600 psychiatric patients doctors say are fit to leave. She said a strike would not be irresponsible or rash. The Government would be given a time limit and after that patients would be in its care. That was the only way to see

That was the only way to see that demands were met.
Nalgo militancy: This was a year of action for Nalgo, "the year when the paper tiger found claws and teeth," Mr James Gardner, the union's president, said in Brighton yesterday
Speaking at the National and Local Government Officers' Association annual conference.

Association annual conference, Mr Gardner attacked the "strange concept" of the "social contract". No one seemed to know what it meant, he said. But the union was sure of one thing, that its "social contract" was with its mem-bers. Nalgo would no longer bers. Nalgo would no longer tolerate the imbalance between the public and private sectors.

After yesterday's hearing Mr tolerate the imbalance between lott. QC, who had been in-

# Nurses not Hospital doctors give warning of sanctions to secure better pay

Hospital doctors gave a clear warning yesterday that, failing an improvement in their pay and speedy agreement on a new contract for senior staff, sanc-tions would be used to achieve their aims.

A national conference of hospital medical staffs, arranged by the British Medical Association, asked its committee to pro-duce and price an alternative system of remuneration through a BMA agency for hospital doctors, test the willingness to support mass resignation from the health service by submitting undated resignations, and put a time limit on current negotiations on a new contract.

The motion was carried with only five of the 200 representatives voting against.

Mr Anthony Grabham, chair-Mr Anthony Grabiam, chairman of the negotiating commit-tee, said the committee was told to get tough." It is no good my getting tough." He said. "You have to get tough." He was applauded when he added that if union leaders—Mr Clive Jen-kins, Mr. Frank Cousins, Mr. McGarvey—had been given the weapons the profession had given him they would have done no better. It was the strike

weapon and the closed shop that frankly of the difficulties

gave the voice.

Either they must accept a not show sympathy; he be future with dirde financial improvement, even a deterioration, or they must abandon their reluctance to apply the big stick.

reluctance to apply the big stick.

For the first time in 12 years of negoriations, he had come to the conclusion that Government would not respond to fair argument and appeals to reason.

"It is a serious indictment of government that we and other noble professions, should have been driven to think in insus of sanctions?", he said. "There is a rising tide of anger, anxiety and distillusionment in the health services."

In towing the country and talking to consultants he had been shocked at the number 90 neen snotken at the number of per cent at two meetings he had addressed ready to resign from the NHS it occasion arose. Above all they must set together. If they acted as one with fairness and responsibility their case would be overwhelming.

The review body on doctors' and dentists' remuneration is expected to publish its current report early heat week. The general view of doctors is that it will remain within the limits

of Phase Three.

Mr Grabhan said the review body, under Lord Halsbury's chairmanship, had been told

Mr C, E. Astley, Mi brough, chairman of the C Committee for Hospital M Services said doctors di forget that in 1970, when view body recommended per cent rise, the Gover halved it. They would no done that to Mr Scanlon, Statistics for 1971-72 that a quarter (about 30 all consultants earned no than £6,000 and a the earned under £5,000, and from the age of 34 after 10

intensive and competitive The conference carries than indicating that dividid not agree to a driheit pay as compared with professions and that the to have private patients meralised.

The debate was conducan atmosphere of quiet mination. Sauctions, it wa might include work-to-rul Today general practiti meeting at the conferer local medical committees also debate pay and the tion in the MHS. One r suggests a referendur resignation from the serv

#### Lord Balogh's son freed in 'laughing gas' case

The Court of Appeal yester structed by the Official Solic-day set exide the conviction and iter to appeal on his behalf. sentence on Mr Stephen Mr Balogh commented: "It Balogh, aged 28, son of Lord has been blown up into an Balogh, for contempt of court absurdity Law and order which He was sentenced to six has been imposed by tear gas in months imprisonment by Mr some parts of the country Justice Melford Stevenson in should not take exception to it

summary proceedings at St. Albans Crown Court on May 22. Yesterday, at the end of the three-day hearing of Mr Balogh's appeal, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said the case raised questions of importance concerning the jurisdic-tion of the judge to commit, on his own motion, for contempt

of court.
In view of those questions the court would take time to consider their reasons and would give them later. But all the members of the court thought the appeal should be allowed and that Mr Balogh should be released at once.

The court had been told that Mr Balogh, a temporary clerk in a solicitors office, had been sent to the pornography trial at St Albans Crown Court. He became based with the proceedings, and set out to release a bottle of laughing gas into one of the courtrooms. Before he could do so, however, he was arrested for stealing the bottle.

being imposed by laughing gas.

I have been made to feel extremely sorry. I would rather

Mr Balogh spent 15 days in prison before being released on bail for the appeal. Lord Denning was sitting with Lords Justices Stephenson and Lawton.

During the hearing on Mon-day Mr John Vinelott, for Mr Balogh, said that he had seen a news, agency report of Friday's proceedings (which appeared in The Times on Saurday) in which he was reported as saying that Mr Balogh was someone who had "drifted on the surface of things" and the surface of things "and the surface of t things " and that he had not bad things and that he had not had the practical experience of human affections. What he had in fact said was that Mr Balogh had so far floated on the surface of life and had no practical experience of ordinary human affairs. At first reading the report was capable of appearing critical if Mr Balogh. It had not been so fittended by counsel, nor had it been what he kaid.

#### Council to refo education of technicians

By Our Education

The Technicians' Edu-Council, in its first public ment, spoke yesterday o it will bring order to a n technical courses at than 500 colleges of furthe cation involving about 3

students.
Mr'A. L. Burton, chairn
the council; which was fo
last year, said that it won
only rationalize the cours
replace the 300 different a
by four main certificate,
diplomas, but it would a
reoduce improvements as a produce improvements as a monitoring curriculum de

He told a press confere London: "It is not an exa-tion to say that technicia-the backbone of British inc but they are not recogni-a group and they lack st The first of the new c will start next year, but be some years before the r is complete.

Robbery case remai David George Carte Chaplin Road, Crickle London, appeared before borough Street magi: yesterday accused of an £ armed robbery at a New, Street jewellers on June was remanded in custody

Law Report June 11 1974

Court of Ap-

## Proper approach to loss of future earnings

[Judgments delivered June 10] I Judgments delivered June 10]
In making an award for loss of
future earnings in an action by a
domestic worker injured at work
but whose earnings were the same
as before the accident the court had
to take into account her weakened
position in the labour market in
the event of her losing her present

iob.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mrs Gladys Smith, aged 51. of Gorton, Manchester, and increased to £3.000 an award of £2.300 damages made by Mr Justice Kilner Brown at Manchester tast October against her employers, Manchester City, Council. The judge's award of £300 for possible loss of future earnings was increased by £700. His award of £2,000 for pain and suffering was unchanged.

unchanged.

Mr George Carman, OC, and Mr Peter Ciegg for Mrs Smith; Mr A. Logan Petch for the council.

LORD JUSTICE EDMUND DAVIES said that her Carman attacked the £2.000 for pain and suffering and loss of amenity as too little and the £300 for possible loss of future carnings as decisiors.

little and the £300 for possible loss of future earnings as derisory.

The council in 1966 employed Mrs Smith as a part-time cleaner at an eventide home. In May, 1971, she slipped and fell, landing on her right elbow. She sustained a fracture of the head of the right radius, which involved the elbow joint k-self. She was off work for 14 months but had been working for two months before the trial. The council had given an undertaking that provided she was conscientious and well behaved they would continue to employ her. Because her arm had been strapped up for a

of movement in the elbow joint.

The judge indicated that her capacity for work had been cut down and her enjoyment of life interfered with. Although he had doubts about the alleged degree of uselessness of her right arm, he accepted that she was considerably disabled. His Lordship, however, did not consider that £2 000 was did not consider that £2,000 was so far out of the proper bracket that the court ought to interfere.

earned £16.50 for a 36-hour week. In spite of the council's under-taking they might find themselves sible. She was anchored to her present job. She could not just-walk out two the open labour mar-ket with all its competition and stand anything like the chance of fresh employment she would have had if she had not been injured, and that was brought out in the medical reports. Even though there was no present financial loss, one had to look into the fature and

and do the best one could.

Mrs Smith was earning £850 a year and could, if fit, keep on working until she was 65, for another 14 years. The award of £300 amounted to about four months' wages. The sward called for interference. His Lordship would allow the appeal in relation to the £300 and increase it to £1,000.

His Lordship would add a post-script. The result of the judgment was that Mrs Smith's damages went

up by £700. He doubted whether he would have been a party to such an award five years ago. He would then have been facilined to say that a mere increase of £700 on £2,300 would not mean that the trial judge's award was manifestly erroneous. But now circumstances were entirely changed.

erroneous. But now circumstances were entirely changed.

Formarly, the Court of Appeal had held that there were no grounds for sub-dividing awards of damages for personal injuries: Watson v Powler ([1968] 1 QB 596) and in Powey v Jackson ([1970] 1 WLR 969) the court had held that attitiough the general damages awarded were on the low side and the special damages on the high side and each award would require adjustment had it been the only head of claim, the court would not interfere as the global sum was fair. But now that assessment of general damages was required to be divided into general damages for pain and suffering and loss of amenities and future financial loss those two matters had to be considered separately. The result was that if the award under one head was clearly wrong it should be interfered with, even though there might be no substantial variation in the global award. To substitute fi.000 for G00 was a substantial adjustment, and their Lordships should not be hampered by the old approach from doing justice.

LORD HISTICE SCARMAN also

Lord Justice Stamp agreed. LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, also agreeing, said that the judge's words that he was awarding Mrs Smith a notional figure of £300 compensate her for a possible loss of earning capacity reflected

about an award for loss of earnings and earning capac was quite untrue to descr-loss of earning capacity a sible. Mrs Smith was going with it for the rest of her v life.

When a victim of an a found that he could no earn his pre-accident earning could be precisely ascertain calculated as an annual was then possible to form as to his working life apply to the annual sum a which was the number of purchase in order to reach tal figure.

Mrs Smith has sustait immediate loss. The seco-sideration was the weake her position in the labo her position in the ket should she lose employment. What we chances of obtaining con employment in the open market where she would compete with women wi not disabled? It was quit to describe that weakne to see the consistency of a compete with women with the constitution of the compete with women with the constitution of the compete was the constitution of the compete with the constitution of the compete was the constitution of the constituti possible loss of earning it was an existing loss.

at that aspect of the m had to look at the west do its best to reach a su would do fustice to Mr She must have some so compensation to set agreed risk that she might compete in the open lab ket. He agreed that £1,00 be substituted for the 134 Solicitors: W. Manchester; Mr

# Trade Descriptions Act applies to buyers

Fletcher v Budgen
Before Lord Widgers, Lord Chief
Justice, Mr Justice Park, and Mr
Justice Forbes

Queen's Bench Division

The restrictions in the Trade Descriptions Act. 1968, against applying false trade descriptions to goods in the course of a trade or husiness apply to a buyer as well as a seller.

as a seller.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court allowed a prosecutor's appeal from dismissal by York justices of informations against Howard Anthony Budgen, a car dealer, of contravening section 1 (1) (a) of the Act by saying of a car offered to the that there was no possibility of repairing it, that repairs would not make it safe, and that the only possible course of action was for it to be scrapped.

Mr Anthony Scrivener for Mr Herbert Edward Fletcher, the prosecutor. The defendant did not appear and was not repre-

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the defendant, who inspected the car, no doubt discouraged the owner, who sold it to him for 12. afterwards the owner was astonished to discover it advertised for sale at £135. It has a Ministry of Transport certificate. The deferendant had carried out repairs

Act had no application when the descriptions were applied to goods in the course of their acquisition.

The words and ambit of the Act were wide. Fletcher v Sledmore ([1973] RTR 371) indicated the court's attitude to a suggestion made from time to time that the clear statutory language should be restricted on the assumed basis that Parliament must so have intended.

Such a submission had been made and upheld in Hall v Wickens Motors (Gloucester) Led (1972) 1 WLR 1418). The value of that case was that it emphasized that the Act was only concerned with faire trade desired with saint. trade descriptions applied to goods in association with a compact of sale or supply of goods. A person who merely made an inspection as a service to the owner of the goods and who honestly certified a finding—in that case the refusal of a MoT certificate because of a fault in a tyre—was not to be convicted of an offence under section 1 because, although he might be said to have applied a trade description, he had not done so in a transaction associated with the sale or supply of the goods.

associated with the sale of supply of the goods.

Although in Hell's case the court had imposed a certain limitation on the wide words of the section, in general the Act had to be taken as

Est Lordship confessed to being surprised at the conclusion to which he had ultimately, come because he had in the past subconsciously thought that the Act only applied to false trade descriptions used by sellers. He had never before been required to think about circumstances in which the public need to apply the restrictions to a buyer was very much the same as the public need to apply them to a seller.

Visualizing the present case, in which the potential buyer was engaged in the trade or business engaged in the trade or business of buying cars and reminding him self that the Act only extended to people who applied false trade descriptions in the course of a trade or business, his Lordship said that it became apparent that to allow the Act to operate according to its rerms in the present case was not in any sense illogical and was not likely to run counter to any intention that Parliament might have bad

It was perfectly reasonable and logical that, when the buyer was the expert and the seller might be the amateur, and the buyer made an examination of the goods in

s language as was a se the normal course of lew all about the goods to be restricted in any to to make false and " to make false and statements about them.

Uphaiding the prosecu present case would not i every buyer ran the ris-mitting a criminal offem

When one remembers was only a buyer contrade or business and dimost instances himself who could fall foul of t decision in the present case would accord with the Little Act and be consisted the court had said about past, but would also I good sense in view of the los effect was to restrict its effect was to restrict carried on a made or bat The justices were wrot case would be remined with a direction to con

hearing: Mr Justice Park and Forbes agreed. Forbes agreed.
Solicitors: Sharpe, P.
Co for Mr W. A. Harris

ir Correspondent

urtroom was searched ing devices and strict precautions were taken captain and uswigater of a £52m Polaris appeared before a rial at Rosyth yester riged with hazarding sel.

and Lieutenant ym had both pleaded ym had both pleaded
to hazarding HMS
iff the west coast of
m April 14 last year.
W. Walters, Chief
vocate, Royal Navy,
ummaries of evidence
contained informanight be useful to an
ruled that all further
s should be held in

used are being de-senior officers who parristers and have ance witnesses who to be naval naviga-

xeedings are con-h an incident while on was submerged
workup trials after
ted and her nuclear
led at Rosyth dock-

and was shot to damaged. None of aris missiles was on

sman at maritime s. Pitreavie, Dun-id: "The reason for curity is that the and methods of navirris submarines is sified information. s of the court and ce will be made e end of the court

# policeman

ectives jailed for red evidence during will challenge their nd sentences in the eal tomorrow. hard, aged 30, and k Sturgess Lilley, re each jailed for the Central Crimi-

st November. Det orman Clemence

personnel and mem-the press were non-to the block where the rial was being held tity cards had been in three occasions. Commander Robin

wn apparently struck

the bangalow where a principal dancer in the show was staying and to have brandished a starting pistol and ordered her to undress. He is said to have then had sexual intercourse with her for a matter of home?

Mr Peter Claire, a singer, told the court that the dancer came that night to a houseboat where he and other members of the show were staying and said she had been attacked and raped by a masked man. "She was very shaken and very distressed" Mr Claire said.

"She told us she had got un-



Before the flood: A new 10 million gallon reservoir excavated on the campus of York University by the city waterworks. Its roof will be a university sports area.

dressed and was sitting in bed

was broken open and a man

burst in with a stocking over his face and what she thought was a gun in his hand."

she burst into tears again."

Mr Buttolph, who is married

with three children, said in a statement that he had been in-

vined to the bungalow by the

course with her at her request

Dr. Francis Rutter, who

woman not very experienced

attack, said he had found

The trial continues

## TV performers tell court of 'raped' girl's distress

Television performers gave evidence at Norwich Crown Court yesterday about the night one of their colleagues in the Black and White Minstrels show was allegedly raped. Robert John Buttolph, aged 27, a police constable, of Lingwood, Norfolk, has denied two charges in connexion with the incident.

He is alleged to have entered

#### Liberal rift as council leader is asked to quit

By Our Political Staff

There now appears to be an open rift between Mr Treyor lones, former president of the Carr, a former chairman of the party, who is leader of the Liberal controlled Liverpool City Council.

She had said that the intruder had had sexual intercourse with her in various positions. "She said it was all horrible, and then Mr Jones last week called on Mr Andy Cole, principal singer, said: "We thought the best action would be to call the police, but she didn't want to at Mr Carr to resign as leader and accused him of mishandling the controversial issue surrounding one of the Liberal councillors in first. . . She is the kind of girl who doesn't like to get the company into trouble." Liverpool.

The councillor, Mr Michael Hefferon, a local landlord, has been the subject of television rticles.

It is reported in this week's Liberal News that the letter to Mr Carr said: "It really is in the interests of the party for you now to stand down and for a new leader of the council to be elected. It causes me a great deal of personal anguish to write to you in these terms."

# calls for countryside ' inquiry

By John Young Planning Reporter

A new inquiry into the future of the countryside of Britain is called for in the annual report of the Countryside Commission, published yesterday.

It says that although the boundaries between town and country was becoming blurred. the country environment was still little understood by most

"If rural areas are to continue to provide for increasing numbers the enjoyment and recreation so patently expected from them, a coordinated and well understood countryside policy is essential."

Introducing the report, Mr John Cripps, chairman of the commission, gave a reminder that more people look to the countryside to produce food than to serve any other single purpose. Food production was, and might more emphatically become the nation's first requirement of the countryside.

The report describes as 'major setbacks " the decisions to improve the A66 road through the Lake District and the refusal to designate the Cambrian mountains in Wales as a national park.

The commission considers that the road plans could not be justified solely by the needs of local and or touring traffic. If heavy traffic were rerouted, the remainder would hardly justify improvements on the scale en-visaged. "We conclude that the department got their priorities disastrously wrong "

With reference to the pro-posed park, the commission says that the provision of country parks, car parks and picnic sites, suggested as an alternative, would not alone secure for the area and its residents the pro-tection and financial benefits that would have followed the creation of the national park.

The report gives general approval to the Channel tunnel, since the commission was not convinced that building it would be more destructive than not building it.

Plans are going ahead to designate 10 further areas of outstanding natural beauty. They are an additional stretch of the Northumberland coast, part of the north Pennines, the Nidderdale moors in Yorkshire, Clwydian and Berwyn moun-tains in North Wales, Box Valley in Suffolk, High Weald of Sussex and Kent, Rame Head and Camel estuary in Cornwall, and the Isles of Scilly. Five

# Commission | Foot call for new start | Coordinate in labour relations

By Our Parliamentary Staff

The Government wants to make a clean sweep in industrial relations and eliminate the Industrial Relations Act and most of the institutions that go with it, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday.

He wanted to finish the Act with a single bludgeon stroke, but that was not possible in parliamentary or legal terms. He said: "The Act spread its poison in different directions, and many of the bodies that were performing sensible functions were poisoned by it. We want a fresh start.

standing committee on the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill to abandon the Commission on

tions Court.

He said: "The conciliation and arbitration service will be more independent in some respects than the CTR. It will be

Mr Foot was defending the decision during the Commons

Industrial Relations. Its place would be taken by the conciliation and arbitration service. which would take over those functions assigned to the CIR which were not connected with the National Industrial Rela-

able to undertake all the work that was done properly, decently and effectively by the CIR. Mr Foot said the Industrial Relations Act was the most evil attempt this century to reverse progress in industrial relations.

## Unfair tunnel competition feared by Channel ferries

By Our Parliamentary Staff
Unfair competition from the
Channel tunnel might force cross-channel ferries out of business unless they were given special protection, Mr Keith Wickenden, executive director of European Ferries, said

yesterday. He told the Commons committee hearing private amend-ments to the Channel Tunnel Bill that in order for the British Channel Tunnel Board to manage the operation as a commercial enterprise, circum-stances might arise making it necessary to eliminate competi-

Mr Wickenden, whose company operates about 15 freight and passenger forming and passenger ferries from Dover, Southampton and Felix-

protection, which would avoid a situation where alternatives to the tunnel were forced out of

His company, together with others, is seeking an amendment to the Bill, which would put an obligation on the British board to buy out any ferry under-takings should the tunnel start to use public funds to operate unfairly in competition.

Counsel for the Department

of the Environment asked if the Government would allow that to happen. Mr Wickenden said British Rail had no ferry-building programme at present and if the companies were forced out of business by the tunnel there would be no ferry services left by the early 1980s.

# legal aid, report urges

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent A reorganization of legal aid services is urgently needed to meet the needs of the poorer sections of the community, according to a report of the Legal Action Group, published yester-

It calls for the setting up of an independent legal services commission, financed by the Government, to be responsible for all

leg<u>a</u>l aid. The report criticizes the existing system which divides respon-sibility among the Lord Chancellor's Department, the Home Office and the Law Society. The result was that legal services were in a "parlous state".

"It is necessary to have a

single body responsible for all publicly financed legal services, whether criminal or civil, whether for courts or tribunals, and whether provided by the private profession or by salaried

lawyers in centres or elsewhere.
"There must be a body able to "There must be a body able to survey the scene as a whole and able to ensure that the scarce resources of manpower and money are developed to the best advantage", it says.

The proposed legal services commission would take over both the civil and criminal aid schemes, run by the Law Society and the Home Office respectively

It would also be responsible for law centres, duty solicitor schemes, and legal advice centres. Salaried lawyers providing a free advice service on the law would also fall within the new commission's jurisdiction.

#### **British Rail's** £10m plans for Scotland

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

British Rail yesterday announced plans for Edinburgh and east Scotland involving track improvements and colour signal installation at a total cost of £10.25m.

Mr David Cobbett, general manager of British Rail Scot-land, said the preliminary work had already started. Within the next few years it is intended to

introduce 125 mph trains on the Edinburgh-London route. The scheme of track improvements and signal installation covers 110 miles. The signals will be controlled from a centre to be built at Waverley station, Edinburgh; about 30 signal boxes will be closed accord-

# Former mayor sent for trial on Poulson charges

overruled an application on be-balf of the Director of Public Prosecutions when be committed a former mayor of the town to Liverpool Crown Court on corruption and conspiracy charges involving John Poulson. Mr Vivian Hurwitz, represent-

ing the director, asked for Dr Sydney Jacob Hepworth, aged 59, to be committed for trial to Leeds Crown Court.

Dr Hepworth, of Brier Field House, Ticknall, Derbyshire, is charged with conspiring with John Poulson to use his influence as a Southport councillor in return for gifts and considers-

He is also charged with corruptly receiving a £500 cheque from Mr Poulson on February

Mr Hurwitz said the case arose out of bankruptcy hearings arose out of bankruptcy hearings
two years ago and other trials
which had followed the bankruptcy had all been held in
Leeds. "In general there are
facilities which make it more
convenient for the trial to be
held in Leeds", he said.

Mr Anthony Wragg, for the
defence, said: "Only one of the
witneses who will be called at
the trial comes from the Leeds

the trial comes from the Leeds

Mr John Wood, the magis-trate, said that having con-sidered the circumstances, he could commit the defendant to Liverpool Crown Court. Dr Hepworth, who was allowed to sit for most of the 10-

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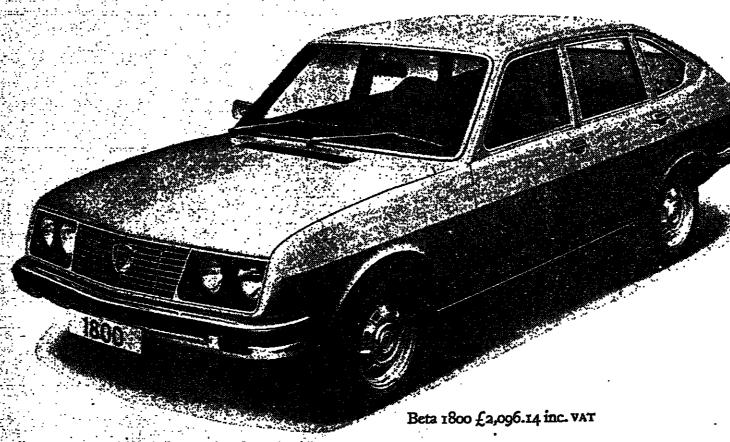
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CHANNEL ISLANDS

# Choosing a Beta 1800 isn't as easy as it used to be.





This year, if you want a Beta 1800, you'll have to think a bit harder about it, because there are now two to choose

The new addition is called the Beta 1800 ES.

ES stands for Equipaggiamento Speciale. Which means that it has some special features which put it in a luxury class, ahead even of the standard Beta.

For the sun-lover we've installed an integral steel sliding roof with a special one-handed, easy opening mechanism. The frame is formed in manufacture to retain the strength of

the roof and body structure. Then there are the electricallyoperated front and rear windows, controlled from a console between the front seats, and the all-round tinted glass with special shading at the top of the windscreen.

Finally, we've fitted distinctive light alloy wheels which give a finishing touch to the Beta's elegant body.

Of course, you still get all the features which make the standard Beta so impressive. Such as fully-reclining seats with adjustable head restraints, two-speed wipers, electrically heated rear window, extensive rustproofing and under body sealing, independently adjustable front and rear heating and ventilation and self-levelling low beam headlights.

And, most importantly, you get the impressive Beta fuel economy.

In a factory test, driving the car at constant speed with two people on board, the Beta returned 44.8 mpg at 37 mph and 29.4 mpg at 75 mph.

So that's the Beta 1800 ES in a nutshell. Now all you have to do is choose.



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# General Spinola says democracy must precede independence

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, june 11

President Spinola told the nation today that "the right of the population of the African territories to s.if-determination cannot but lead us to the development of a decolonization pro-

This, he said, did not imply the immediate granting of independence to Portugal's overseas provinces, as the process would be based on a four-point pro-

General Spinola was speaking at the investiture of General Silvino Silverio Marques as the new Governor-General of Angola and of Dr Henrique Soares de Mello as the Governor-General of Mozambique.

The President said that the African wars had originated from the error of denying to the overseas population the in-alienable moral right to self-determination." The granting of this right was the basis of the political philosophy of the Armed Forces Movement, he said, and they will carry it through.

"The fulcrum of our ideal is the concept of self-determina-tion", he stated, adding that he did not hold the concept of and material potential which up self-determination as merely to now is being wastefully conspicable to the African territories. He considered that basically the purpose of the April 25 movement was the reprogress and wellheing. did not hold the concept of

covery of this very right for the Portuguese people. "Self-determination does not exist without democracy," he

said, "and a democracy does not exist when political decisions are taken under the cover of pretended representation and specious distortions of legitimate rights."

The programme of decolonization, the general continued, must be based on four points -the reestablishment of peace. acceleration of reconstruction and development, the establishment of a broad framework for democratic participation, with accelerated regionalization of political, economic and social structures. Recourse to popular consultation would be the final step in putting these principles into practice.

into practice.

First of all, however, peace must be restored, and this can only be achieved if both sides agree on a ceasefire "so that there may be a platform of understanding on which the two ideas.

understanding on which the two sides may base their decision to cease fighting.

The general also spoke of "the necessity to continue national mobilization", which must now be switched totally from the military plane to the civil one so that "the human national material potential disk

#### Socialists bitter over fall of Italian coalition

The ultimatum was extended by 24 hours, but no agreement was reached. Continued from page 1

The Socialists claim that they had accepted to a large extent the requirements of the Chris-tian Democrats and that the real disagreement at the end con-cerned mainly the degree of relaxation of credit facilities. They say that they too wanted austerity but they favoured a constructive form of austerity and one which would not last

indefinitely. Whatever weight one places on the Socialist's feeling that the collapse of the Government was forced on them, it is certain that for the moment they are more at ease out of office.

Their own rank and file and

the trade unions were allowing them little room for manoeuvre

liberal credit policy were un-likely to get much of a hearing from their Christian Democrat colleagues. Besides, there are important regional elections in Sardinia next weekend and the Socialists invariably feel that their traditional supporters pre-fer them when they are out of

than a minority government of Christian Democrats. Such an interim solution might permit urgent financial measures to be taken without too much strain within the Government itself while parliamentary support could be forthcoming on the grounds that no other administration was possible.

Leading article, page 17

## 36 Cabinets in 31 years

follows: DC Christian Democrat; PCI Communist; PSI Socialist; P d'Az Action Party; PDL Democratic Labour Party; PLI Liberal Party; PSDI Social Democrat Party: PRI Repub-

lican Party.	Kepuo
Badoglio	25.7.43 22.4.44
Bonomi (DC, PCI, PDL, PLI, PSI)	18.6.44
Bonomi (PDL, PCI, PLI, DC)	12.12.44
Parri (P d'Az, DC, PCI, PSI, PDL, PLI)	21.6.45
De Gasperi (DC, PCL, PSI, P d'Az, PLL, PDL)	10.12.45
De Gasperi (DC, PSI, PCI, PLI, PRI)	13.7.46
De Gasperi (DC, PCI.	2.2,47
De Gasperi (DC, PSDI, PRI, PLI) De Gasperi (DC, PSDI,	31.5.47
PLL PRI)	23.5.48
De Gasperi (DC, PSDI, PRI)	27.1.50

	Fanfani (DC) Scelba (DC, PSDI,	18.1.54
	Scelba (DC, PSDI,	
	PLI) Segni (DC, PSDI, PLI)	10.2.54
	Segni (DC, PSDI, PLI)	6.7.55
	Zoli (DC)	19.5.57
	Fanfani (DC, PSDI)	1.7.58
	Segni (DC) Tambroni (DC)	15.2.59
	Tambroni (DC)	25.3.60
	Fanfani (DC)	26.7.60
	Fanfani (DC, PSDI,	-4 5 65
	PRI)	21.2.62
•	Leone (DC)	21.6.63
	Moro (DC, PSI, PSDI,	
	PRI) Moro (DC, PSI, PSDI,	4.12.63
		20 = 64
	PRI)	22.7.64
	Moro (DC, PSI, PSDI,	22.2.00
	PRI) Leone (DC)	23.2.66 24.6.68
	Leone (DC)	24.0.00
	Rumor (DC, PSI, PSDI, PRI)	12.12.68
	PSDI, PRI)	5.8.69
	Rumor (DC)	
	PSDI, PRI)	27.3.70
	Colombo (DC, PSI,	
		7.8.70
	PSDI, PRI)	
	Andreotti (DC) Andreotti (DC, PSDI,	175.7
	Audiento (DC, 1004	26.6.72
	PLI) Rumor (DC, PSI,	
	PSDI PRI)	8.7.73
	PSDI, PRI) Rumor (DC, PSI,	
	PSDI)	13.3.74

#### Europa prize winners on show in Turin

competition organized by Europa—the monthly newspaper published jointly by The Times, Le Monde, Die Welt and La Stampa—were on display in the Environment 74 exhibition held in Turin last month.

The competition was for students of all nationalities between 16 and 22 years of age on the theme of "The Condition of Youth in Today's World . Entries could be written reports, paintings, sculptures, films or any other kind of audio-visual

The announcements in The Times at the beginning of this year quoted prizes to a value of 20m lire (about £13,300) of which the first three prizes would be 5m, 3m and 2m lire and 10 prizes of 1m lire. But the judges decided that no works were sufficiently outstanding to warrant these large sums and that it would be better to divide the prize Mohan money into smaller sums report).

Concorde wins

for Boston visit

Paris, June 11.—Concorde will fly to Boston on Thursday now that a United States judge has

cleared the way for the aircraft

to land there. French officials

Concorde's flight for the

inauguration of Boston's new air

terminal had been in doubt after

environmentalists applied for a

restraining order which the

The aircraft will visit Miami

before returning to Paris.

cléarance

said today

judge refused.

Prize-winning entries in the making a total of 62 prizes ompetition organized by rather than 13. These prizes ranged from 1m lire to 100,000 ranged from 1m lire to 100,000 Prizes awarded to entries re-

> follows:
> Nicholas Pole, Christ's College, Cambridge, for a film on city traffic (1m lire); Makoto Hara, 11-29, Enbra Nahanoku, Tokyo, for three tapes of electronic music titled "Beyond Pollution" (750,000 lire); Jacqueline Tammenoms
> Bakker, St Hilda's College,
> Oxford, for a written report
> (600,000 lire); Li Yung-yeung
> 19 Ellerslie Road, London, W.12, for a painting (300,000 lire); Gilbert Browne, 43, Hilron Road, Leeds, 8, for a

lithograph (250,000 lire). Winners of 100,000 lire prizes included Paul Baker of Manchester (written report); Wendy Smith of Cardiff (sculpture); Rukmini Bhaja, Calcutta (written report) and Neelina Moham Jag, Delhi (written

M Michel Jobert, the former Foreign Minister, today took a further step towards returning to active politics.

He announced, in his characteristically restrained manner, that he wished to sketch the President Leone may be forced to aim at nothing better lines of a centre-left political movement, "a gathering of democrats" within the frame-work of the new Government majority. He said at a press conference that he had received tokens of encouragement and support from many people. He did not

#### millions of people not normally politically active, who had taken part in the last presidential elections and 2,400,000 young people between 18 and 21 who were to be given the right to yote. This was enough would draw the Socialists away from the Communists could not succeed if one tried to carry it out from a position on the right, and did not take into account the many good reasons why people voted Communist. of a field for his endeavours.

Servan-Schreiber call for

M Jobert: A movement to rally the young and polically inactive.

picture of the position of France, and the difficulties facing it. A policy, as he saw it

was based on three impera tives: respect for the institu-tions of the Fifth Republic, and well-conducted defence and for-

"The Government must aim

at a true management of French interests. If we lose sight of this, France could very

easily become a supported country", he said, referring to

offers of German financial aid. He criticized implicitly the Gov-ernment's reformist zeal, by

emphasizing that one could not

simply erase the past at one stroke, or one's own responsibil-

If capitalism wanted to survive, it must become recouciled to the notion of participation.

Waste of public money must be fought against, along with in-

The Government's hopes of a

regrouping of the centre that

forms."

That version of the facts is challenged by the Elysée. M. Poniatowski, the Minister of the

Interior, who acts as spokesman for the Council of Ministers, said that no decision had been

taken on this.

M Servan-Schreiber said he

had confidence in the determina-tion of M Giscard d'Estaing to carry out reforms, and he would do everything in his power to contribute to the success of the

But in a violent attack against the Gaullist party he added: "The UDR heritage must be wound up. It impedes the for-

ward march of France. The new President must become

rapidly conscious of the mis-leading character of the Gaullist

plackmail over dissolution and

Tomorrow the Government would ask the nation to make a great effort to restore the econ-

omy. It should give the example

by halting unproductive expen-diture like that on nuclear tests. M Servan-Schreiber

elections. It is mere bluff."

justice and inequality.

eign policies.

ities in it.

end of Gaullist heritage From Charles Hargrove

M Jobert

grouping

Paris, June 11

plans fresh

From Our Own Correspondent

underestimate the difficulties and did not wish to compete with anyone. But there were

An unrepentant M Servan-Schreiber, the ousted Minister for Reforms, told a press con-ference today that in coming out publicly against nuclear tests which the Government had which the Government had decided to resume this summer, he "had not disobeyed an order or infringed ministerial solidarity, as there was no debate on the subject in the Council of Ministers"

Ministers". It had been a precipitate decision taken under pressure of the Gaullist party (UDR) and the military before the council was due to debate it yesterday. "I could not keep silent without disowning my fundamental con-victions", he emphasized.

"By acting as I did, I re-jected blackmail and submission,

and I freed M Giscard d'Estainz from the blackmail of the UDR and the military."

M Servan-Schreiber said he would have no successor as Minister for Reforms. The Presi-

dent, with whom he had talked for half an hour yesterday, had been "direct and frank in not replacing him, and thus himself

Soames trade talks in New Zealand From Our Political

Correspondent Strasbourg, June 11 Sir Christopher Soames, the European Commissioner for external relations, told the Parliament in Strasbourg today that he has accepted an invitation from the New Zealand Government to visit the country in September to discuss the future pattern of trade. He was replying to questions from Lord Chelwood and Lord. St Oswald, of the British Con-

servative delegation, who emphasized that under the treaty turns from dairy and sheep meat exports are now far below

Madrid reports of retirement of military chief

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 11 Lieutenant-General Manuel Diez-Alegria Gutierrez will be relieved of his job soon as chief of the joint chiefs of staff of the Spanish armed forces, reliable sources said today. A Government spokesman could not confirm the report. The general, who is 67, is known as a political moderate and is highly influential in

military and political circles. The sources said that the reason which will be given for the removal of the political of accession New Zealand's re- moderate from the nation's top military post is that he has already had a two-year extenthose justified by present costs. sion of active duty beyond the Parliamentary report, page 10 retiring age of 65.

#### Mr Wilson puts Mr Berkhouwer straight entirely a matter for the Par-liamentary Labour Party. At other hand, if the results of the

By John Groser Political Staff

After the reports of what Mr Cornelis Berkhouwer, president Cornelis Berkhouwer, president of the European Parliament, said in Strasbourg on Monday night after he had flown there from his visit to Mr Wilson at 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister yesterday issued a statement in which he restated if the nestrion as it was explained "the position as it was explained to Mr Berkhouwer".
On the inclusion of Labour MPs in the British delegation to the European assembly the

to the European assembly, the Prime Minister would have it known that what he told Mr Berkhouwer was that this was

liamentary Labour Party. At the beginning of both the 1972 and 1973 sessions of Parliament. it had decided not to send a delegation but to review the matter on a future occasion.

Mr. Wilson apparently expressed the view to Mr. Berkhouwer that it would be likely that no decision would be taken until after the renegotiation of Britain's terms of membership were complete, and until there

had been a referendum in the Should the result be a decision that Britain was not part able de of the Community, there would weeks cabe no role for British MPs in Britain.

renegotiations were regarded as acceptable and the British people voted for Britain to remain a member on those terms then Mr Wilson felt that the Parliamentary Labour Party would be represented in the European Parliament.
Referring to the references about a time-table related to the end of this year, the Prime Minister yesterday made it clear

The resolution also referred to the Yaoundé declaration in February this year, which discouraged the proliferation of liberation groups and set terms for OAU recognition and that he could not forecast how long the negotiations would take, particularly after inevit-able delays in the past few weeks caused by events outside

# President Nixon found by judge to be obstructing fair trial in Ellsberg break-in case

From Fred Emery Washington, June 11

A federal judge today found that President Nixon was ob-structing a fair trial in the socalled plumbers case. Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered the case of Mr John Ehrlichman "separated" from that facing the three other alleged conspirators, who will so on trial next Monday,

Mr Ehrlichman, one of the President's most senior former advisers, thus gains a respite Watergate prosecution that his-and by implication the Presi-dent's—good faith is suspect.

The reason is the President's refusal to allow Judge Gesell the final say on which White House documents may be relevant to Mr Ehrlichman's defence. The Mr Ehrlichman's defence. The president's case rests on an ab-solutist assertion of "executive solutist assertion of executive privilege "purported to give the President and no one else, in the courts or Congress, sole cou-trol over executive branch docu-

The suspicion which lies behind the prosecutor's protest that Mr Ehrlichman has had enough chance to prepare his case, is that he and the Presi-dent are conniving to have the

The judge has threatened to do this, on purely legal grounds. Any defendant is entitled to potentially "exculpatory" evidence in the Government's possession. In this case, Mr Ehrlichman, admitting
session. In this case, Mr Ehrlichman, admitting
that the break in was
man asserts that his notes of
conversations with the President, including extraordinarily
—what they do not contain, will

more about Dr Ellsberg follow-

From Our Correspondent

The Nato Nuclear Planning

Group met in Bergen this morning for its semi annual con-

ference. This is the first meet-ing of its kind in Norway, and

eight defence ministers, among them Mr Schlesinger, the United States Minister of Defence, took

The agenda for the meeting has not been published, but the

Today a report was given by Mr Schlesinger on the new United States nuclear strategy

Sources close to the conference say that there was no criticism

from the other seven ministers

The new strategy is a consequence of the development of multi-warhead intercontinental rockets as well as the increased

Mr Schlesinger was asked

whether the new strategy would

have the same effect as the pre-

vious deterrent based on massive retaliation, and whether the new nuclear defence principles

Strikers at riot

resume working

State resumed work today after a substantial pay offer on top of

the 10 per cent increase awarded

last Friday. The mine's administration dis-

closed that four men died during Sunday night's riot. One had been shot by police. Trouble at Harmony and.

other gold mines has claimed the

lives of more than 30 miners this

year. Today the Trade Union Council of South Africa called

for an independent inquiry into

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, June 11 Miners striking at Harmony Gold Mine in the Orange Free

gold mine

main items are known.

on his review.

Favourable Nato view of

new nuclear strategy

help to clear him. The judge ing his release of the Pennagon obviously must ensure his right papers. to a fair trial.

However, the issue of executive privilege is partly related to the Supreme Court consideration of Supreme Court consideration of the Werergate prosecution's demand for 64 more White House tapes, which the President is refusing A decision should come down early next month and if, as many assume, it goes against the President, there will be a different legal complexion on the whole matter.

In the Ehrlichman case, the President offered a variety of schemes whereby his former essistant might review but nor copy ins norts. The White House offer foundered, however, on Mr Nixon's pretension to remain sole judge of their relevance to sole judge of their relevance to the trial.

The judge well knew of course that Mr Ehrlichman and his counsel—who is also lawyer for Mr "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend—were otherwise completely welcome at the White House.

After the "separation" deci-sion, Mr Ehrlichman predictably declared that there was no sub-stance to the suspicion of a plot to abort the suspicion of a plot to abort the case; but he did admit to being "gratified". He is accused of plotting to violate the rights of Dr Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist by organizing the plumbers' break in at his office.

would not lead to Europe be-coming a nuclear battlefield. He emphasized that the new

strategy had taken Europe into

special account when the reorganization of priorities was

worked out.

Another item today was a report given by Mr Alf Foster-voll, the Norwegian Minister of Defence, on Norway's base and

is that Norway will not accept

foreign bases or nuclear weapons on its soil except in

gathered by satellite concerning the continued build-up of Soviet

forces in the Murmansk area.

New York's hot

buses invaded

by cockroaches

papers "

This defence has been severely joiled by the guilty pleas entered in the case by Mr Ehribchman's former White House associates. Mr Egil Krogh recarted the national security defence, and Mr Charles Colson last week admitted that he had been conspiring to charact justice in the trial of Dr Elisberg hy procuring defamatory" material.

Today's delay now leaves only those who carried out the hyearing to face justice near Monday three of the same mea convicted for breaking in at the Watergate. They are Mr Gordon Liddy, the may man to keep silent. Mr. Bernard Barker and Mr. Engenic Martines.

The President's interference is certain in be considered in the impeachment inquiry. However, the President's lates and seemingly final resust of evidence to the House judiciary committee

the House judiciary committee appears to have splir members along partisen lines.

The Republicans have called on the Democratic chairman to begin hearing such witnesses as Mr Haldeman, Mr Ebrichman, Mr Colson and Mr Dean. The Democrats want to complete the closed sessions on evidence be-fore calling witnesses. It seems they are likely to have their

One Republican who hitherto has been in the President's camp Congressman Robert Mc-Clory, said he would introduce a motion in the full House of Representatives demanding that the denied subpoenas should be obeyed by Mr Nixon.

# violence

Jerusalem, June 11 Jewish and Arab writer intellectuals living in have joined in an appeal. end to terrorism and the violence for political anywhere in the world: have signed a petition will expected to be brought attention of the Israel and Governments, and of the Nations.

The petition was spoi by Mr David Avidan an uthor and film director Aviv. The 28 signatories it as Amos Oz and A. B. Yeh and several Arab com-poets and authors from less, Haifa and Galilee. Mr. Avidan said toda phink the Arabs signed b they are genuinely oppo violence being used for p ends. Although they are bers of communist part heart they are Pales rather than munists.

The petition says the lewish and Arab writer and Arab joined cause while it opposite political and views" to work together end to violence against cr particularly women and ren. It calls for suppor governments and from and intellectuals in other

It proposes that w employs terrorist m should be disqualified representing national in and says that violence ar fare saborage the solut regional problems and agreement. It urges organizations and Govern in the Middle East and t of the world to renoun lence and prepare for p

The petition calls on and Governments not to civilian populations. It d that armed organizations intentionally place n objectives amid civilian lations are as much to bla any harm done to the 1 tion as any combatant for Endorsing the right Jewish people and the Palestinian people to st their own, it condem "hysteria of many years ing" in the Middle East, it attributes to unin spineless and petrified p.

.The Arab writers amo signatories include Abbassi and Salem Gub Haifa. Samih al-Kassem. Ibrahim Nazih Khair Muhammad Ali Taha.

Jerusalem photogr: The Israel Embassy hav us to point out that the graph of Jerusalem th

#### **US** teachers who cannot write English From Peter Strafford

New York, June 11 A new row has broken out in

the turbulent world of New York teachers. Allegations have been made that some newly appointed school principals cannot even write English, and have been sending out memo-rands full of spelling mistakes. The principal of a school in

Detence, on Norway's base and nuclear policy. A detailed explanation of this policy had been asked for from several quarters in Nato. The principles of Norway's base policy was formulated as early as February, 1949, and the nuclear policy in the mid 1950s. The main principle is that Norway will not accept the Bronx is accused of writing "cox" instead of "cause", and "because" instead of "because". A principal from the lower East side of Manhattan was said to have written a sentence with five spelling this takes and no punctuation. It read: "Are allyour childring receiving practice for MAT regardless of Math program in which the mig be involved."

The new strategy is a consequence of the development of multi-warhead intercontinental rockets as well as the increased accuracy of the new generation of intercontinental missiles. The new volicy is labelled "Counterforces Strategy" to take over from the previous "Countercity Strategy". An intercept in case of war or threat of war. Since then, Norway has ratified the non-proliferation treaty. An implication of the Norwegian implication of the Norwegian of the remaining the non-proliferation treaty. An implication of the Norwegian of the remaining the non-proliferation treaty. An implication of the Norwegian of the new relies of war or threat of war. The charges were made at a conference by Mr. Peter O'Brien, president of the Council of Supervisors and Administrators, which includes both principals and lower level administrators. It has caused an experimental and the content of the caused and the content of the caused and the content of the caused and the caused and the caused are content of the caused and the caused are caused and tional review since the previous meeting, which is said to include details of American information tion from the education author-ities.

## ministrators. It has caused an published in The Times and the sensation in this 4 was taken with a lon education-conscious city, but lens and that therefore it also drew a rather sharp react ance between the city a flats behind appeared shortened.

## The Pope asked to remo bishop from Rhodesia

From Our Correspondent New York, June 11 Several buses here had to be evacuated yesterday as cock-roaches started swarming over passengers, and there angry complaints. It seems that the cockroaches nest in the buses engines. They are driven out in very hot weather like the present hear-

Bus officials claim that they fumigate the buses, but it is not possible to kill cockroach eggs. Passengers, however, claim that the trouble comes from insufficient classing.

First visit to British girl

WEVE.

From Our Correspondent Berlin, June 11 It was announced today that British officials in East Berlin

will have their first opportunity tomorrow to see Miss Susan Ballantine, a Briton, detained by the East Germans earlier this

Officially nothing is known about the 23-year old student other than that she has been detained under laws about assist-ing East Germans to escape. Miss Ballantine is alleged to have tried to get her East Berlin friend, a coach of the Dynamo football club across to the west. "We know, and the bishop

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, June 11
A leading. Roman Catholic
lay group has appealed to the
Pope to remove the Bishop of
Umtali, Mgr Donal Lamont,
from Rhodesia and Africa. The
appeal was made in Salisbury
today by Commander Stanley
Trethowan, the British-born
president of the influential
Chichester Club.

Syeaking on behalf of his

Speaking on behalf of his club committee, Commander Trethowan said there was deep concern at a statement Mgr Lamont was said to have made at a press conference in New York on May 30.

York on May 30.

He was reported to have said that the black population of Rhodesia was living under a reign of terror comparable to Nazi Germany, that human rights in Rhodesia were grossly violated and no one seemed to care. The bishop also was alleged to have said that police were sent to Rhodesia from South Africa to help with the aim of every person, believe that the bisk making such stateme

destroying any prost Lamont from this cour from Africa."

# Guerrillas urged to end rivalry

Mogedishu, Somalia, June 11. The foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) today told liberation movements in Portugal's African territories that they must co-ordinate their policies in negoti-ations with the new Lisbon

After a lengthy debate they drew up a set of guidelines, in the form of a draft resolution, which will be put to the heads of state of the 42 member nations of OAU meeting in Mogadishu tomorrow. A spokesman said the foreign ministers agreed that before ceasefire negotiations could begin the Portuguese Government must make an un-equivocal declaration that it

will recognize the right of its African territories to self-determination and independ-"The granting of independence must be unconditional",

support.

The rivalry among the three guerrilla groups in Angola was a key point in the debate, with several African countries in-

sisting on a common front in view of the new Portuguese situation. This was reflected in the draft resolution which said:

"All liberation movements must adjust and coordinate their policies with regard to the Portuguese." Portuguese."

Referring to efforts by
African leaders to effort a reconciliation between the three
Angolan liberation movements. the OAU spokesman said it was hoped this would take place

during the conference.

But the foreign manisters warned the liberation movements that they must remain vigilant despite changes in Portugal and continue their

struggle.

The early arrival here yesterday of President Gowon of Nigeria was understood to be linked with his Gowernment's efforts to bring about a reconciliation among the rival Angole guerrilla groups. Angola is the only Posterovec territory where only Portuguese territory where negotiations have not yet be-gun with the new Lisbon

General Gowon, who is the present chairman of OAU, said today that the organization must not waste its time on what necessary misunderstandings.
The OAU grould "not make it"

if differences were allowed to dominate the organization. Conference sources said General Gowon, who is carrying a message from Presdient Spin ola of Portugal to OAU leaders, considered the splir in the Angola liberation movements not only an advantage for the

to independence. The meeting of foreign minusters roday also discussed the tween Arab and black African nations, which complained that the oil producing countries had not done enough to help them offset the staggering increase in

Portuguese but the only barrier

otiset the staggering increase in oil prices.

The foreign ministers further recommended member states to take "diplomatic action" against countries which provide large numbers of immigrants to Rhodesia. Salisbury to has announced plans to my to attract a million white immigrants from North America. Europe and Australia. The meeting also agreed in principle to establish a com-

wission to sindy the drought in West and East Africa in which tens of thousands of persons have ched. Several representatives noted that Africa had done little or notions to help itself in this crisis. Reuter and

# Nuclear pow plant in US

Cordova, Illinois, Jun radioactive leak led to tial closure yesterds nuclear power plant Mississippi river, The leak was said

been caused by the rut 6in feed valve in on plant's two nuclear g units. The valve radioactive steam and the reactor's automati system, the agency add The steam also acti fire protection system, which escaped from a emptied into the spokesman for Comm Edison, which oper plant, said. But he are the water has a low

Australia needs more teachers Melbourne, June 11 staffed schools in Oricensland and Weste ha are hoping to rec 2,000 British and Uni feachers over the mouths Mr Lindsay I Victoria's Education

radioactivity .-- AP.

achieving this. "Thus we appeal to I ness Pope Paul VI in the ests of peace, racial I and justice in Rhod fortiwith remove

Commander stattment was well rec a gathering of about ing Salisbury businessm his audience were two sian Cabinet minis Lance Smith and Dr M tridge and Mr Williss the mayor of Salisbury.

# ro bedecked with Stars and pes in readiness for "sident Nixon's arrival today

iorrow to a welcome anything afforded ead of government Khrushchev visit a

been studiously ig-he Egyptians, the lopments involving have caused a eat by the Secretary resign has, if anyused their determi-nake the event a Mr Nixon's Water-

ie visit will be an isplay of the new-iship between two Avenues of Stars an unfamiliar sight ary Egypt, flutter with the Egyptian the city a festive

n bave been build-l arches and erectof Mr Nixon and lat a vast security been in progress, ce and troops have eas through which sidents will pass en helped by more lown in for the

1 Cairo to Alexerican belicopters een taking part in anal mine sweep i the 130 miles of wo presidents will

Nixon will arrive Guard have been charged with corrow to a welcome the security of the Kubbeh Palace, where President Nixon and his party will be staying, and Khrushchev visit a the Abdin Palace where most of the Egyptians have the Abdin Palace where most of the Egyptians have the Cairo talks will take place from to ensure that y visit will be the All leave has been cancelled for members of the security forces.

The Watergate all is enough to justify it. Wellbeen studionsly is placed Recentians do not expect. placed Egyptians do not expect any dramatic step along the road to peace to result from the telks However, they do expect some-

thing to perpetuate the publics of momentum.

So far this formula has produced results for President Sadat and his Syrian adies. However, he will emphasize to Mr Nixon that what has been achieved so far is only a step step to the that what has been achieved so far is only a step along a long and difficult road. Mr Nixon will be given the Egyptian message by some 100,000 members of the Arab Socialist Union who will line the streets carrying placards reading: "Arabs hope for a just peace."

Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: Preparations for Mr Nixon's arrival in Israel on Sunday are monopolizing the rime of many government and security officials as well as columns of space in newspapers.

Details of the communications operation outweigh considera-tion of the visit's political

significance.
The public learnt today that Mr. Nixon will have with him 600 people, bringing more than 1,000 successes and arriving in three aircraft. Three Galaxy aircraft have already arrived with actionant. For a temporary equipment for a temporary radio station.

There will be five direct tele-phone lines for the President from the King David Hotel to

Seoul defies Japan's warning on relations

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, June 11 Japan's relations with South

Communications Ministry is installing telephone links to every place he will visit in the Korea came under further country. Other lines will run from the hotel to police head quarters to a hospital and to the Knesset. There will also be strain today when a senior For eign Ministry official informed Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister, that in spite of past assurances the South Korean able to hook up on the spot for authorities were determined to prosecute Mr Kim Dae Jung, the Korean Opposition leader, who was kidnapped from a talls overseas.
These measures intended for a\_24-hour visit are producing sour comments from American Tokyo hotel 10 months ago. and other immigrants who have been waiting for mouths for a home relephone

The official, Mr Masuo Tak-ashima, who returned from Seoul last night, also told Mr Tanaka and senior members of Police rainforcements are the Cabinet, that President Park Chung Hee had decided to policemen than have ever been seen in the city. Air photographs of the hotel and its surroundings are being studied and alternacharge two Japanese citizens with political offences, in spire of recent warnings by Tokyo that the proposed trial would impair ties between the two

occupanties.

Mr Kim Dae Jung was abducted by South Korean intelligence agents in August last year and released near his residence in Seoul. The Japanese that Mr Nixon may announce that the United States is waiving Government subsequently requested the South Korean regime to Issue an exit permit to Mr Kim. The latter is President Park's main political rival and was kept under conditions similar to a house arrest last

After receiving a vague King Husain not to press his case for disengagement immediately in view of the internal problems of the new Government headed by Mr. Yitzhak. assurance from Seoul that Mr Kim would not be prosecuted for "political offences" Mr Tanaka decided to resume aid to South Korea in December

last year.
The issue came to a head last week when the South Korean authorities decided to ignore pressures from Tokyo and in-structed Mr Kim to appear before a court to answer charges that he had violated the country's electoral laws when he contested the presidential election in 1971. He had alleged that President Park was planning to control South Korea as a "generalissimo".

The Japanese warning on re-lations between the two coun-tries concerned President Park's plans to prosecute two left-wing Japanese volunteers who had been arrested under South Korea's rules restricting political activities after they had apparently established contact with and assisted dissident stu-

dents this vear.

Mr Takashima said that the South Korean authorities planued to put the two Japanese on trial on Saturday while emphasizing that it did not intend to interfere in the internal process of law in South

Tokyo, June 11.—The Tokyo High Court today jailed a Korean for life on several counts which included shooting two people dead and holding 1 others hostage.

Kim Hi Ro, aged 45, had shortwo men at a night club in Shimizu, in central Japan, in February, 1968. Armed with a rifle and dynamite sticks, he hours, holding 13 people hostage at an inn.

The court quashed a lower

court decision acquitting him on two of the counts.—Reuter.

Pauline Hoars married her husband while he was serving a prison sentence for robbery with violence; she had become pregnant by him before he went into jail. The wedding took place in a register office in Liverpool. The prisoner arrived in handcuffs, which were taken off for the few minutes the ceremony lasted, then put back on for the wedding photographs. He was then returned to prison in a Black Maria. Pauline followed behind in a car

and was allowed a normal 30-minute

prison visit.
Her daughter was three when her husband was released. "It was a traumatic experience. The first time she saw him in bed with me she screamed and screamed. She didn't know him at all. She couldn't understand why he was living with us ", Mrs Hoare says.

It is to relieve some of these pressures on family life, and to try to easure that more marriages survive prison separa-tions, that the Prisoners' Wives Union is demonstrating in London today. The members are asking for family visiting centres, flats inside the prison perimeter where a prisoner can periodically spend up to 48 hours with his wife and children, under circumstances as normal as possible.
"We're not sex ireaks. We're just normai people who can't see any other way of keeping families together", says Mrs. Margaret Tuttie, an ex-beauty queen, from Islington, whose husband is now serving 18 years for armed robbery, and who founded the union from her home last

September. In February this year the union moved to a shop front in the Hornsey Road, North ondon, and more than 100 women with husbands in jail have since been helped with problems of social security, visiting, children's ciothes and the many emotional problems that beset people wno suddenly tind themselves alone.

Family visiting centres have been run ning for many years in the United States, Scandinavia, Mexico and Canada, with fairly mixed results. One Canadian exprisoner interviewed not long ago said that he had been teased by the other prisoners when his wite came on a conjugal visit. "The real problem is that everyone else in the jail knows that you're going out there for one thing only."

Another added that these centres could only work with prisoners on short sentences. "If I'd been in for a long stretch then I'd rather not have seen my wife at all and just called it a day." Not surprisingly there is no real way of working out how many families have been kept together by the experiment.

The Home Office here has been resolutely against the idea of such centres. The last statement on the subject was made in July 1973 when the Home Office reported that it had no plans for conjugal visits, that these were unacceptable to many people, and that they would cause embarrassment and indignity to the wives.

While not everyone would go along with such seemingly Victorian attitudes, many of the people involved with prison visiting are cautious about promoting family

Diana Butt, chairman of the visitors centre at Pentonville (which opened in 1971 across the way from the prison as an alternative to the prison waiting room for wives and friends) says there are many more immediate and important problems where wives are concerned.

coughs and colds with the aim

of getting the problem into per-

spective and indicating the limi-

tations of antibiotic treatment.

Whereas the child with fre-

quent coughs and colds often

is always serious.

One way to ease the burden on a prisoner's family

and behaviour problems with children and a million other things", she says. "We pro-vide a back-up service, a group of people who can listen to problems and try and sort them out, mind the children if the mother prefers to go for the visit alone. We think the visit presents a moment of crisis."

But she has asked Pentonville-and been turned down—to let the men come over turned down—to let the men come over to spend their visits at the centre with their families. This would be a way for them to establish proper normal contact." She would like to model this on a scheme run by the Griffin Society, whereby prisoners from all the women's jails can meet their children for informal half day visits at the society's hostel in Camden Town.

Mr Douglas Curtis, London and south east regional organizer of NACRO (National Association for the Care and Resettlement Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders) is very much in favour of visitors' centres. "So many people have to spend hours hanging around waiting for their visit, in the road, or at the station, getting cold, with their children crying, that some of them simply can't cope, so never visit at all."

There are now centres attached to 16 of the 80-odd jails in the country, and probation committees are being encouraged to spend more money on visiting. But Mr Curtis feels that there are other, more important factors than sleeping together or playing for two days with the children that will keep a marriage going. "The whole business of prisoners' pay is crucial. If wives are on social security, the man loses all authority. Why not pay him the proper rate for the job he does inside, and give him some status?"

And he, too, is pessimistic about the future of proper family centres inside jails. "Conjugal visits raise a lot of problems in people's minds. What about the morality of them? What about men who have girl friends? What about security?

And yet very keen support for family centres comes from an unexpected source. Mr Percy Russell, Chief Probation Officer for Hampshire, and a long-time cam-paigner for improving prison visiting conditions, says he cannot see the objections to them. "Centres could be built on to the prison walls. There wouldn't be a security risk: no one would mind being searched. You want to rehabilitate prisoners, not descroy them.

Mr Russell is responsible for setting up a house on the Isle of Wight where wives with husbands in Albany, Camp Hill and Parkhurst can spend four days at a time and be granted an extra amount of visiting time each day. "In this way families can't just have that same conversation about facts over and over again that they have with normal visits but have to get down to real conversations about them-

selves."

Between 90 and 100 families spend time at the house each year. Mr Russell has also pressed the prison authorities to let the men come out and visit their families in the house. "But they won't allow it", he says. "It's all very middle class. I have never understood why if a man commits an offence society should turn him into an unwilling monk and his wife into an unwilling mun." wife into an unwilling nun.

Caroline Moorehead



Mrs Margaret Tuttle: 'We cannot see any other way of keeping our families to

# nunist Peking told of Pakistan's

takes

Brittain

Vietnamese Govsome 200 soldieri wounded yester-half of them in imunist countertank force on at, 25 miles north

ite from Camboon Triangle base Ben Car, a Govia outpost was the night after

as 122, killed by troved village of tary sources re two more comdestroyed in air

said that fierce . aircraft fire was uously.

on the fighting
in there were still
ts with high casenural Highlands ern coast area. oment soldiers nd 23 wounded st troops under mm morter fire iger base, Camp south-west of

in province, on en Government killed and 17 a battle in the uland part of the mmunist soldiers

lso more fighting he Parror's Beak iekong delta. In ovince, near the rovince of Dinh nmunist soldiers killed. ie two sides met ne since the end ne regular Tolor mittee meeting. tnamese spokesconcessions at ing on Thursday, id discuss again stion of the comions' diplomatic

#### arrives museum

: 11.—The Monna day from Tokyo k Moscow exhibi-ushkin Museum

# concern at Indian bomb

Peking, June 11.

Mr Aga Shahi, the head of the Pakistan Foreign Ministry, had talks at the weekend with Chinese officials, including Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, a Deputy Prime Minister. The Pakistanis are believed to have retreated the concern which they have already expressed to the other four nuclear powers, including Britain in connexion with the recent Indian explosion.

Pakistan's sim is to see the United Nations Security Coun-cil's reselution number 255 of ceruing the Security Council strategic veto. The Chinese side, it is Union.

ousider this proposal.

being brought into Jerusalem, which will bristle with more

tive routes mapped for each visit. Requests for permirs have

been made for demonstrations by several organizations which oppose the Nixon-Kissinger policy on the Middle East.

Political observers predict

repayment of the £200m emer-gency aid given to Israel during

the October war and that other aid will be offered. They also believe that the President will

help to relieve the pressure on Israel by seeking to persuade

They also expect the Presi-

dent to try to persuade Israel of

the need to make more terri-

torial concessions, especially to

Uncle Sam and the Arabs

President Sadat.

by seeking to persuade

The Pakistanis have emphasized—what must already be of concern to the Chinese—that the this is a question of profound importance to the developing countries of Africa and the

From David Bonavia

Pakistan has neither sought nor received a guarantee of Chinese protection against Indian anclear weapons it is reliably understood in Peking.

1968 strongthened to enable the original live nuclear powers to warn off immediately any other nation planning to use such weapons in warfare. This tion from the provisions con-

The Chinese have also re-iterated their own position that all nuclear weapons should be banned and destroyed that nuclear powers should declare that they would never be the first to use such weapons, and that they should guarantee not to use them against non-nuclear coun-

Middle East.
To offer a nuclear umbrella

would involve among other of a further break-up of Pakistan things the removal of the resolution the face of an Indian nuclear

next two countries likely to develop nuclear weapons are Israel and South Africa and that

even to such a close ally as Paki stan would be a completely new departure in Chinese foreign relations. But Peking cannot fail to be worried by the threat in the face of an Indian nuclear threat, which would be to the strategic advantage of the Soviet

# Detente theme in Soviet elections

Moscow. June 11

Candidates for election to the Supreme Soviet, the country's Parliament, have now been chosen throughout the Soviet Union Though their victory on election day, June 16 is assured under the Soviet system, they none the less go through some motions of campaigning, mainly in the form of addressing meetings of their constituents.

The floodgates of oretory were opened last week by members of the Communist Party's Politburo, whose speeches in abridged form are broadcast, televised and published in the central press. Although they predictably all stick to the party line, there are some intriening new answers and shades of emphasis, especially on foreign policy and defence.

iliness may set back Panov

departure plan

Last Tuesday Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, cold Mr Averell Harriman, the reteran American diplomat, that in the election campaign the major em-phasis would be on détente and peaceful coexistence.

Mr Alexander Shelepin. chairman of the Soviet Trades Union Council, and a former KGB chief, spoke last Monday in a rural constituency near Leningrad. The published reritor gave foreign policy three paragraphs.

He was quoted as saying that Soviet efforts had laid a good basis for détente, but he

The following day Marshal Grechko, the Defence Minis-ter, wrapped up détente in two brief paragraphs, saying be was for it but with the proviso that one should be prepared to cope with "the most unexpected turns, dangerous provocations and adventures by the foes of peace and socialism ". On Wednesday came the turn

On Wednesday came the turn of Mr Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB. He too endorsed the policy of détente, which he defined as a "peace offensive". In his speech to his constituents Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, predictably concentrated on foreign policy, "Soon the next visit of the American President to Moscow of pus. Wax is formed in the ear passage in order to keep it clean and free from dust. It flows naturally to the outside where any excess can be wiped away during bathing. Cleaning out the ear with cotton wool is unnecessary and has the additional disadvantage that it may encourage the child to poke other things into his ear. warned his audience that this American President to Moscow The most common reason for earache is inflammation of the middle ear (otitis media). This part of the ear houses the deli-

was only a start, because the is scheduled. We are earnestly forces against detente were still, preparing for that new visit at vigorously active and therefore the highest level, and its significant party will do everything icance should not be below that to strengthen our defence of the preceding meetings, he

Moscow, June 11.—Valery
Panov, the baller dancer, fell
ill in Leningrad today and may
not leave for Israel until
Sonday, a friend said tonight.
He still planned to collect his
visas on Wednesday.

The Singapore Government confirmed yesterday that it is expecting Britain to run down the force of 2,250 troops still
stationed on the island.

Mr Lee Kush Yew, the Singapore Prime Minister, will demand details of the timing of the withdrawal when he visits wishers are described as

statement in Singapore said. It went on: "Although Bri-tish Government decisions are expected to be announced later He was due to leave on Friday in October this year, the Singa-with his wife Galina—Reuter. Pore Government would like to

Mr Lee in troop cuts talks Defence Correspondent tish thinking on a likely time-table for the release of proper-confirmed yesterday that it is ex-cies occupied by them. This will help in planning their conver-sion for other uses." No final list of meetings has yet been prepared for Mr Lee's visit, but it is expected that he will see both Mr Callaghan, the

Foreign Secretary, and Mr Mason, the Defence Secretary. The official Whitehall line on any questions relating to the Government's present review of defence spending is that the process is continuing and that no decisions have been taken yet.

#### Mr Wilson has lunch with Saudi Prince

By Our Defence Correspondent Prince Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz, brother and probable successor of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia lunched with Mr Wilson yester day. He is on a short but Earlier the Prince met Mr

One of the items of interest to Britain has been the developing relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States. Prince Fahd and bis party are on their way back from Washington, where they signed an agreement guaranteeing substantial military and economic

be ignored In my last article I discussed sage leading down to the drum —is another cause of earache. Pain in the ear can also result from inflammation of the throat alone. This is the result of referred pain through a common pathway for the nerves from the two sites. It accounts for the severe pain which may be felt in the ears immediately after

Why a

child's earache should never

does not have a serious prob-lem, the child with earache usually has. I am often con-cerned by the manner in which removal of the tonsils. The decision as to which of these three is the cause of the a mother describes her child's "runny ear"—almost as though earache requires an examination of the ears and throat. Inflamit is one of the natural accom-paniments of childhood. A runny ear in the sense that there acute pain when the ear itself is moved, so lying on the ear is painful. On the other hand, be-cause the middle ear is housed s pus (matter) coming from it The only discharge from the ear which is not serious is that due to wax but this is orange inside the skull bones, the pain from inflammation there is not increased by movement of the or brown and less runny than the yellowish watery discharge

Early antibiotic treatment of middle ear inflammation has reduced enormously the incidence of complications, particularly deafness and mastoiditis. However, middle ear disease remains the commonest cause of acquired deafness. Earache is therefore one of those symptoms requiring an early medical opinion and a runny ear usually indicates a delay in treatment. Pus in the middle ear causes the eardrum to bulge

and this is visible through an cate lever system immediately beyond the eardrum. Inflammation of the outer ear—the pas-

which the eardrum is punctured in order to let out the pus. It is always preferable that this should be performed surgically rather than allowing the disease to progress to the point at which the eardrum bursts. The surgeon can pick an innocuous area of the drum for his puncwhereas spontaneous ture. bursting of the drum can be in a vital spot

Thanks to antibiotic treatment the operation of myringotomy is seldom required today but the common problem of may be a result of 'glue ear' antibiotic therapy, since in developed countries this has largely replaced the problem of discharging ear. In this condition the middle ear is filled with a sticky mucus from which no bacteria are grown. This prevents the eardrum from moving normally so as to conduct sound to the brain, causing the child

to be deaf in the affected ear. Glue ear may respond to medical treatment with antihistamine drugs, but very often it requires the insertion into the drum of a very small tube called a grommer. The drum is pierced and as much as possible of the sticky mucus sucked out. The grommet is then inserted into the drum allowing mucus to escape through it over the

accord in time, and being so small is often not noticed.

To reduce the risk of further attacks of otitis media, the surgeon may decide to remove the adenoids. These are similar to the tonsils in that they are com-posed of lymphoid tissue which protects against infection. However, since they are located at the back of the throat just above the uvula, they differ from the tonsils in that they cannot be seen through the mouth without the use of a special instrument. When they enlarge they block the Eustachian tubes : these lead from the throat to the middle ear in order to keep the air pres-sure equal on both sides of the

It is because of the shape of the Eustachian tubes that otitis media is more common in young children than in adults. In the young this tube is short, wide and straight, whereas in the adult it is long, narrow and bent. Consequently, infected material can more easily reach the middle ear from the throat in children, especially in babies who spend longer lying down. It is to prevent milk from going down the Eustachian tube that babies should always be propped up while feeding.

Hugh Jolly

Dr Jolly regrets that he is un-able to enter into correspond-

#### life on the local council Local politics may not, on the face of it,

seem to be an especially glamorous, exciting or even rewarding job for a woman. In fact, many of my friends thought it rather odd when a fairly radical-thinking outsider like myself decided to take the plunge.

Yet after only one year as a district councillor, I would categorically say it is one of the most underestimated areas where a oan can make an impact upon, and broad contribution to, her community. What is more it is a fabulous, untapped area where so many needed grass-roots reforms can be spearheaded.

True, it has a tarnished image at present with the public convinced it is either peopled by elderly buffoons in archaic mayoral chains or shady sorts eagerly on the take. All the more reason why I felt the younger, more ordinary ex-career woman or housewife should get more involved.

She is, after all, for at least 15 or even 20 years of her life concerned fundamentally with the community on a barenecessity basis, while her husband is off and necessity basis, while her husband is off and away at business. It is she who has to worry whether the dustman will show up; whether the school is doing its job; whether her children need a pedestrian crossing or even a traffic light at the corner for safe travel; how to rid the area of incomments the second of juggernauts; why her council cannot build a swimming pool like the new one in

her friend's area; whether they really can't avoid a warehouse on that lot at the end of the garden; and so on. Who better than the housewife to appreciate the subtleties of some of the

A woman's

policy decisions taken by a housing educa-tion or even a recreational amenities com-mittee? How often have I seen small yet vital points brought to a committee's attention by a woman who has quite obviously had to deal with such a matter time and again. Is even the most astute businessman as closely attuned to these domestic-type situations? After all, local politics and local government are very domestic.

Curiously, finding my way in was remarkably easy. Many neighbourhoods seem woefully short of intelligent, solid councillor material. And the new attendance rates (of roughly 55 a meeting) can compare favourably with other part-time work.

I trotted down to a meeting of our local branch of the Conservative Association after a leaflet had been put under my door. Bluntly, I explained that I was interested in the political—not the social. Taken at my word, I was proposed for a seat in the upcoming local elections within months of that day.

Canvassing proved to be uncomfortable at first, since I was repeatedly taken for door-to-door saleswoman. But as soon as I explained I was not terribly political but felt that there was a job to be done, it was amazing how much support I picked up.

And gradually I developed a rapport which continued after election day. People seemed to find it reassuring to see a local councillor they could talk to in such ordinary places as a meat counter at the supermarket or outside school in the after-And we achieved results. Not only on committees but on relatively small "com-munity politics" type of matters where a

phone call or letter in the right direction got the job some attention. I found that my vote (or voice) in the council chamber or in committee could accomplish much more in many varied areas than all the and commotion necessary from the outside. But it wasn't all joy. The first problem was the timing of meetings. Some special

committees met at the awkward dinner hour of 6.30 pm. Try raising a family and meeting that one. But I easily managed the more frequent 8 pm start. And I rationalized that my absences for family reasons were not more frequent than the average male member's for business com-

The second problem lay in becoming too involved, a more subtle encroachment upon But on the plus side I think it has shown

my children that politics is not something tor somebody else and very remote. It is very much a part of our own lives.

Andrée Brooks

#### His illness was described as "extreme fatigue brought on by too many troubles and unexpected events". He was due to leave on Friday on display until cial viewing hall

ıe 11 roday allocated : reshuffling of a'. put uc major

i attaches to the liotted Dr lim uty leader of the mained Minister ade but with au. his ministry to idustries Assiston and the Gov It o residue chaff Cairns effective stection policies ry and secondary considerably in e in trade and

only new minister, became Minthe Australian ister for Repatriation and Compensation with additional respossibility for supervising the organization of the new Austra-

lian Insurance Office.
Senator R. Bishop became
Postmaster General in place of Mr Lionel Bowen, who was thus enabled to concentrate solely on his portfolio of Special Min. ister of State and Minister assisting the Prime Minister. Mr Clyde Cameron took over

for Science will also act as Labour 30, Liberal-Country assistant Minister of Defence to party coelinon 28, Independ Mr Lance Barnard, the former

hanges in new Whitlam Cabinet Senator John Wheeldon, the deputy leader, who retained his

position as Minister.
Mr R. F. Connor, Minister for Minerals and Energy, now occupies a top position behind the leadership of the ministry as a result of his strong support by the caucus. He polled 77 An interesting indication of

Labour's expectations regarding the Senate was seen in the composition of the caucus. There were present 66 members of the House of Represent the post of immigration pre- affives and 30 senators. There viously held by Mr Albert, are 60 members of the Senate Grassby, who lost his seat at and obviously Labour's expectathe elections. Mr W. L. Morrison, Minister at the end of this week are-

important visit to London. Callaghan for an hour

cooperation.

# Turning point in world game as Sir Stanley Rous goes

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frankfurt, June 11

England is not in the World Cup and Sir Stanley Rous is no longer president of the Federation Inter-nationale de Football Association (FIFA). The wind has veered and the balance of nower of world football has shifted from the old world to the new.

At the 39th congress of the federation in progress here, Sir Stanley, president since 1962, was today voted out of office and Jean Havelange, of Brazil, now takes his place at the summit of

two-thirds majority at the first ballot (62 votes to 56, with four papers invalid) Havelenge then won the position on a straight vote by £8 to 52 with Sir Stanley losing further ground. It may yet prove a turning point in the bis-tory of the game. For better or for worse, only time will tell. it was a crowded scene of dramatic undertones—the nations delegates ranged in the body of the half; the gallery, a smoky amaigam of the world's press, radio and television. Like some gathering of the United Nations, each wore earphones plugged in for instantaneous translations of

the proceedings.

When the result was announced by Dr Helmut Kaser, of Switter-land, the FIFA general secretary, Havelange, advanced to the dais and kissed Sir Stanley on both cheeks. Sir Stanley was then thanked warmly by Valentin Granatkin, of the Soviet Union, senior vice-president for all the senior vice-president, for all the work he had done for FIFA over the years. When Sir Stanley and two long-serving colleagues were given a standing ovation and then presented with flowers, the former president said to the packed president said to the packed assembly: Their's are bouquets. Mine is in the nature of a wreath. But I hope FIFA will continue to flourish during the new president's term of office." It was done with the simple dignity of a big man who has bestrode the world game

Afterwards, to the British press present, he added: "I've still got a lot of work to do. It will be difficult to administer the game in the future. The trends in modern football are not particularly pleas-ing. It will be difficult for me to realize for some time that I'm no longer the president. This has been the most political congress I have attended. The executive committee would not even let me

Morgan could

opening match

Frankfurt, June 11.—Scotland's nanager, William Ormond, still

eeking an attacking formation.

seeking an attacking formation, today put the final fouches to his team's World Cup opening match in Dortmund on Friday. As the Scots trained near their luxury hotel at Erbismuehle, just north of here, there was continued speculation about team changes for the first match against Paire.

the opening game, the only one of the round which the Scots can be

The Scots have been desperately ort of finishing power in inter-

national matches over the past year, scoring only 10 goals in their

Glasgow last month.

It appeared possible here this evening that William Morgan would reappear in the side and Tom Hutchison is also being mentioned as a possible starter against Zaire.

the knee, reports that he is certain

will travel to Dortmund, with

out staying to watch the opening metch between Brazil and Yugo-slavia that day. Scotland have made two previous

appearances in the finals—in Switzerland in 1954 and four years later in Sweden. Both ended in

disasters. They never won a single

the first match against Zaire. So far Mr Ormond has refused to say anything about his team for

confident of winning.

return for



Football power is transferred. Jose Havelange (right) become FIFA president in succession to Sir Stanley Rous.

refute technical information about Taiwan that was not true." Now aged 79 first a school-laster, then player, renowned

master, then player, renowned referee who once controlled an FA Cup Final, and secretary of the Football Association for 28 years from 1934—Sir Stanley has given a lifetime to football and in the process has left behind many a valued mark on the game. He has been an ambassador and until recently, in the more turbulent waters of today, a bridge between many peoples, north, south, east and west. Now, after 40 years of unbroken service and influence at various levels, he moves quietly to various levels, he moves quietly to a back seat and to the relaxation he deserves. Yet active and sturdy, he still has, in his own words, much

him well in difficult days and only hope that a firm, diplomatic hand will prevent any split in the game brought about by warring blocks in search of power. As an African delegate was heard to say during the debate: "Unless Peking China are elected to this world body there will be two FIFAs in the future." It was decided to keep Taiwan as member country, the delegates rejecting Kuwait's proposal to expel Taiwan and allow the reaffiliation of China.

To think that a simple game of

To think that a simple game of rough and tumble first played in the parishes and on the city streets of England, then civilized by the great schools of the day and by the universities, finally to become one of Britain's most enduring exports, should have reached such a point of political bargaining and wrangling.

Cricket

# Bold declaration brings England win

MANCHESTER: England beat India by 113 runs in the first Test

With 15.5 overs to spare England bowled India our at Old Trafford vesterday and so won the first Test vesterday and so won the first Test match. It was only their second victory over India at the last mine attempts and it was made possible by a sensibly hold declaration by Denness. Rather than batting on in the morning he gambled that India would find the task of making 296 to win in six hours' play beyond them.

In the event India, as is their nature, were primarily concerned with not losing. Considering how well the pitch played—having been uncovered since six o'clock in the morning it had quite dried out from its soaking of Monday evenfrom its soaking of Monday even-ing—India Could have afforded to make a more forthright effort to get the runs. They may not have a better chance than this in all the series. If victory comes all well-and good, but let's make sure of the draw first: that was their philosophy, and it meant that the invisative was more or less always.

The two main stumbling blocks were Gavaskar and Viswanath. This was a notable match for the amall men, these two being India's most successful batsmen, and Edrich and Fletcher getting hundreds for Eng-Fletcher getting hundreds for England. Yesterday Gavaskar batted for almost three hours. Viswanath for three hours 20 minutes. To all intents and purposes the ead came when Viswanath was caught at the wicket down the leg side off Old, in the second over of the last twenty. I only hope he hit it. There was no telling from the way he gently shook his head, whether it was in disappointment or disagreement.

agreement.
Three balls later Bedi's wicket
was shattered, and as soon as
Chandrasekhar was exposed to the Chandrasekhar was stronged off Greig. With four for 20 in 16 overs Old had a big part in England's success. Greig took three wickets with his off breaks, Hendrick and Underwood one apiece, and Knott held four catches besides stringping

Chandrasekhar.

Denness, too, came out of the day with another feather in his cap. There was only one captain on the field yesterday. Now and again Denness called upon the advice of Knott or Flercher or Greig, as he should, and he gave Greig plenty of bowling this rime. On no fewer than four occasions a bowler took a wicket in the first over of a new spell. With victories in his last two Test matches—here and in West Indies—Denness will take some shifting now.



وي الما المرافق

Mendrick taking a magniscent of coming. When it did so it was by means of a brilliant carch by Hendrick, low and left-handed at leg silp in Underwood's first over. Willis had begun the day with as erratic an opening spell as can have been bowled for England for a long time. His first four balls were high full tosses, his sixth a long hop which Solkar hooked for six. Alec Bedser, chairman of selectors, had been exhorting him to pitch a fuller length than is his wont, and it was in trying to oblige that the full tosses abounded.

When Greig came on, to bow!

abounded.

When Greig came on, to bow the 26th over of the innings, he took a wicket straight away, Wadekar being caught by Knott trying to square cut. In his second over Greig nearly had another, a mistimed drive by Gavaskar only just clearing Greig himself as he jumped to intercept it. By luncheon India had reached 96 for two off 40 overs. All day England's over rate hovered around 16 to the hour, with the two slower bowlers, Greig and Underwood, seldom on together.

together.

While Gavaskar was the guiding hand India seemed at least as likely to win as England. Gavaskar looked a really good player in this match, and it needed a nasty, kicking ball to get him out, 10 minutes into the afternoon, caught in the gully off his glove. Fatel soon went, caught at the wicket driving at a widish one from Old, and Engineer would have followed next ball had Amiss's underarm throw from mid-on not narrowly missed.

Engineer was going for a single to get off the mark. He was in for an hour, but rather than chancing his arm, as he might have been expected to do, he confirmed by the way he played that India had their eye on the draw. This was disappointing. Half an hour of Engineer at his best, would have had England worried. In curbing his natural game Engineer studied a difficult chance to Edrich, at short leg off Greig, and he was then caught at the wicket, uncertain as to whether or not to play a stroke at a short off side ball from Hendrick.

England had two hours 10 min-England had two hours 10 min-

utes in which to round up the last five wickers. The first of them took half an hour, which was as long as Madan Lal lasted. Against Hendrick he showed himself unable to resist the book. Willist therefore, when he came on bowled a bouncer at Madan Lal, who fell on his wicket while hooking it for four. At tea India were 185 for six with another 12 overs before England could call on a new ball.

THE OVAL : Surrey (6 pts) drew

There had been a time before and after luncheon yesterday when the possibility of a celebration in

Surrey's camp had made the briefest appearance on the borizon. This was when Arnold and Pocock,

both of whom had bowled beautifully, had shared six wickets, and when 29 minutes into the after-

runs. But under a warm son the pitch had lost its lethargy, and affording no advantage to the bowlers. Yorkshire could and did pace themselves, and when they felt inclined, applied the brake.

So, as the minutes dissolved and

as ones, twos, threes and an occa-sional four added to Yorkshire's

pile of runs, the issue became firmly hinged on the philosophy of Yorkshine's acting captain, Sharpe. The likelihood of his daring to

make his declaration inviting, or even interesting, lessened as a familiar format began to take

rammar format began to take shape. Three of Surrey's members became restiess. In unison, and possibly reassuring themselves, they delivered their verdict: "Dis-graceful Yorkshire, a disgrace." Was it then a disgrace?

Well, the fact is that Sharpe called in Carrick and Cope who

called in Carrick and Cope who had been enjoying pottering around for Yorkshire's eighth wicket, at 4.10, when the score stood at 263. This meant that Surrey had been asked to make 219 runs to win in 90 minutes, or, put the other way, 30 minutes and the minimum 20 overs in the last hour. Put another way Surrey had to make their runs at seven an over. Surrey's three gentlemen members may have been

gentlemen members may have been prejudiced, but to have said "un-realistic" would certainly have

An unrealistic declaration

irks Surrey supporters

England could call on a new ball. In the first of these Abid All was beautifully caught by Boycott, running towards the pavilion from midwicket with his back to the ball. He held it dropping over his shoulder. Abid had been disconcerted, I think, by finding six menround the hat. He was trying to get rid of one or two of them when he was out. As at Fort of Spain when England won there a couple of months age Boycott's

he ran but Fredericks at a critical

wonderfully few mistakes when the last hour began, with But within 4.1 overs it was all over. Bur within 4-1 overs it was all over.
For 25 minutes Venkstaraghavan had looked well capable of holding up his and in company with Viswanath, but once Viswanath was out there was no escape for India. They thus lost their first Test match in England since 1967, and only their second against anyone in 14 Tests. That is a great run. It was hard lines only that it should have had to end in such feed weather. Yesterday, like the first four days of the game, was grey and wretchedly cold.

RAMOSERRY O Somement Sec. Resistred, C. G. Gerendelen. D. R. M. C. Gillen, T. E. essy, F. borr, M. N. S. Taylor, G. R. S. Bernanh. A. M. E. Robe Cassies, R. V. Lews, TORKSHIRE it. Surrey (from cott. R. R. G. Lucob, B. Lesder, States, P. J. Straires, C. Johnsoll, D. B. L. Balsagor, R. A. Rutt beston, A. L. Robbnson, A. G. M. R. Bore.

VONESHURE Short issues by on Lunchester 74: R. D. Sacktunts 6 for 710 a. Sussex and Lunchester 74: R. D. Sacktunts 6 for 710 a. Sussex share Scand Institute R. G. Lunch e Storet b Arnold 16 ap. J. Suspec, c Incidents b Popoct 15 a. Lunchester c Incidents b Popoct 16 a. Lunchester c Incidents b Popoct 17 a. Lunchester c Incidents and Incident c Incidents and Incident c Incidents and Incident c Incidents and Incident c Incidents and Incidents and

Sussex, with the last h. match, dismissed John caught at the wicket off finish the game against

#### Golf

#### Mrs Bonallack overcomes difficult conditions

Royal Porthcawi yesterday and dominated the field with a round of 73, one-under-par.

Although suffering from a cold, Mrs Bonallack controlled the ball skillully in a strong wind which sent scores as high as 100, and double figures for a hole were not uncommon. Three players-Maureen Hood, Jane Stevens and Jean Bald-each recorded a 10. Mrs Bonallack holds a three strokes lead over the defending champion, Ann Irvin, the America ritle-holder Carol Semple and the local club champion. Tegwen Perkins. Mrs Bonallack was a runner-up for the title in 1962 and is a former English title holder. She had the best outward half of the day—a 36—with one birdie at the second and eight pars.

The highlights of her inward half were a six and a putt for a two at the short 14th and a birdle at the 16th, where the was home in two The British and Irish Curtis Cup The British and Irish Curtis Cup selectors, who name their seren strong party to meet the United States at 5an Francisco in August at the end of the week, must have felt pleased by the performances of Miss Irvin and Miss Perkins.

Miss Irvin went out in 39 and after a had spell in the middle of the homeward half—she lost three

Confederation to increase the num-ber of countries competing in the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina By a vote of 67 in favour to veren against, FIFA accepted a proposal which would allow the country organizing future World Cups and the FIFA executive committee to determine together how many countries should reach the first outside. These are 15 terms

Twenty countries contest

final rounds. There are 16 teams in the World Cup which starts here on Thursday. The West German, manager, Relmut Schon, said today that Gunter Netzer will definitely not

mational Football Federation (FIFA) today accepted a proposal by the South American Football

nine games stretching back to Sep-tember. Iwo of these were own goals off England defenders in Glasgow last month. ounter Netzer will definitely not play in the team's opening game against Chile in Berlin on Friday. Mr Schon said Wolfgang Overath will replace the off-form and also injured Netzer in midfield. The West German team, wound up pre-tournament training at their camp in the sports school of Malente with a conditioning period.

as a possible starter against Laire.
One thing which does seem certain is the fitness of the big centre-half, 'Jim Holton, who has been suffering from a knee injury. Yesterday's rest day has worked wonders and Holton, who had been complaining of twinges of pain in Mr Schon said the team will travel to Berlin tomorrow and hold another practice match there after which they will announce the linewhich they will announce the lineup. Apart from Netzer, Mr Schön
said all other players were fit. The
centre forward, Gerd Müller, who
s No. 3 among the substitutes for
goalkseper, sprained a finger while
practising in this position on Monday, but the injury should not
worry him in his forward position. ne has fully recovered.

Scotland's two other injured players, Sandy Jardine and Danny McGrain, both treated for stomach strains, are fully fit again. The Scots will complete their preparations here tomorrow and on Thurs-Paulo Cesar, one of the stars of the Brazilian side, has been sold to the Marseille club for the second highest fee in Europe, officials of the club said today. Cesar, 25, will replace Josip Skoblar, who will leave the Olympic of Marseille team at the end of the year.

Fernando Morena, Uruguay's 22year old striker, has agreed to join the Spanish club, Real Madrid, after the finals for £415,000, team sources said in Duisberg It is believed that the transfer

disasters. Incy never won a single came. Mr Ormond is confident it will be different this time "We are a team for the big occasion and there is nothing bigger than the World Cup", he says. has been provisionally drawn up by the Madrid president, Santiago Bernabou, and the directors of Morena's club, the Uruguayan World Cup", he says.

The Scots are sure they will overcome the inexperienced Africans from Zaire—a victory which could give them the morale boost they champions. Penarol.

Morena is Latin America's leading marksman. In 19 matches with the national team he has scored 25 ed for the crucial games against e champions. Brazil, and Yugo-

World Cup in Argentina goals. He scored goals in heiring Penarol win the national club championship. He is Urugay's chief hope in their battle to quality from Group Three, in which the opponents are Sweden, Bulgaria and The Netherlands.

and the Necherlands.

In a sudden change of plans, Uruguay's chief coach, Roberto Porta, has cordered two training games today to tune up for their opening match against The Netherlands on Saturday in Hanover. Uruguay's first choice side will take on a Duisberg amateur selection tomorrow and the same day, the re-serve team will play the Eintracht Duisburg minor league club, who will be strengthened by two first division players, Werner Schneider, of MSV Duisberg, and Rainer Geye, of Fortuna Dusseldorf. Earlier. the Uruguayans had said that they would not play any practice

The East Germany party arrived under heavy security precautious at nearby Fuhlsbuettel airport. The

under heavy security precautions at nearby Fuhlsbuettel airport. The East Germans, newcouters to the finals, were greeted by vificial delegations of the football reganizations of both West and East Germany. The atmosphere was described as friendly. Before the players' party arrived the East Cerman officials already there refused to accept an official bus offered by the World Cup Organizing Committee because they said it did not carry the correct national emblems of East Germany.

Dutch football officials and players have ironed out their dispute on bonuses and will leave for West Germany tomorrow as planned. Under the new terms each player will get about \$1,800 if the team wins the first round against Uragnay. Sweden and Bulgaria.

They will also be able to draw on 70 per cent of the World Cup Organizers' handout to the Dutch Yugoslavia's team are listening to the plano music of Chopin as part of their psychological build-up for the opening game. Professor Vollsav Stefanovic, the full time psychologist for the varional team, said the music. "should help make the players completely fit for the game against the Brazilians." For the past week the Brazilians duarters in Hoffietin have been filled with samba music. Int Professor Stefanovic declined to comment on its possible effects.—Agentics.

Kent fold under pressure as Close takes control

TAUNTON: Somerset (17 pts) beat Cant (5) by four wickets. This was one of the more amusing Somerset wins, something which would have delighted S. M. J. Woods or R. C. Robertson-Glasgow, or for that matter R. A. Roberts.

that devoted Somerset wither whose absence from Taunton still leaves a pang.

At four o'clock (with play to end at 5.30) the game seemed dead, unless. Somerset batted badly showeelves out. This ennuch to get themselves out. This was unlikely on a pitch that all day played easily. All the moisture had been drawn from it by the warm sunshine, and though we saw a puff of dust now and then. Taunton pitches never really crumbie.

Somerset, however, seemed a long way from their goal. Kent had declared at 10 past one, their score 356 for six, which set Somerset to score 269 in 210 minutes—and only score 269 in 210 minutes—and only nine wickets to fall, because of the absence of Cartwright she is back in Taunton, and tried himself out in a ner but it is still doubtful whether he can play today).

The morning's cricket had been marked by Woolmer's first cantury in first class cricket. He was a little hesitant towards the end, but it was an innings of quality. Along with Luckburst, he had pulled Kent through an awkward situation. with Editables, he had pulse went through an awkward situation. After Luckhurst was caught at the white '211 for four, at 12.30, Eal-ham played a vigorous immigs which belped Kent to declare in

which helped Kent to declare in good time.

Well, it did not look to be as if there would be a positive finish, and I dare say it did not look like that to Close either, because he sent in Taylor to open the innings with Kitchen. They both barted well enough. They were out in quick succession, followed by Denning and—the principal blow—Richards, caught by the wicket-keeper from a skier. When Parks was out, the store was 131 for 5. Close now decided to come in. No

Whatever the reason, he did not look interested for a bit, but he was galvanized, like the rest of us. when Burgess (no natural sunter) hit Johnson for 23 runs in an over. Burgess continued to hit, and Close joined in: 50 came in 13 minutes, and Kent were suddenly minutes, and Kent were suddenly in disorder. As the Somerset assault went on, Luckburst hardly assault went on, Luckhurst hardly seemed to know where to place his field. At one time, when Somerset needed less than one run a ball, every man was set back to save the four. Catches were missed, throws were wild. When Burgess was bowled, 224 for 5, in the loth over of the last 20. Kem still in theory had a chance, but Close was now in total moral command, and finished the match with a casual six, and seven balls left.

RENT: First Innings. 160 (R. R. Moneler 5 for 5.) I W. Cartwright 4 for 51)

"B. W. Luckhurz, C. Taylor, b. Lucgford 95

W. Luckhurz, C. Taylor, b. Moneley 36

W. Johnson C. Tillor, b. Moneley 36

R. A. G. Luckhurz, b. Bargess 36

R. A. G. Luckhurz, b. Bargess 36

R. A. G. Luckhurz, b. Bargess 36

R. A. G. Luckhurz, b. Luckhurz, b. Lungford 66

B. D. Juices, C. Lansford, b. Lungford 67

B. D. Juices, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 36

E. T. Luckhurz, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 36

E. T. Luckhurz, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 36

E. Lucky 47

E. Luckhurz, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 36

E. Lucky 48

E. Lucky 48

E. Luckhurz, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 48

E. Lucky 48

E. Luckhurz, C. Lansford, b. Lucky 48

E. Lucky 48

E. Luckhurz, 180

E. Luckhurz, 180 def nor net.

FALL 19—333, 6—348. 22—6—3—1;

SWAT PAG. 10—536. 23—8—3—1;

Monetes 18—5—68—2. Burgess, 21—3—61—1

1 Langiora, 23—9—72—2; Richards, 12—41—6

Surrey answered subtly by sending in Pocock to partner Edwards; Notts v Leicester A1 NOTTINGHAM

LEICESTERSHIRE: Fire leades, 500 for

de: 18 Dusieson 1th, N. M. McVicket

AT NORTHAMPTON Northampumeniae (figure) Farwickshire (6)

The P. I. Warra an Ance cone; a man and cone; a man and cone; a man and an analysis b A. Smith P. Willer, c. Manney, b Bournes D. S. Storie, c. Manney, b Bournes D. S. Storie, c. Manney, b Handming W. Larkins, c. A. Smith, b Gardon W. Larkins, c. A. Smith, b Gardon W. C. Sherra, c. August, b Gardon G. Chierra, c. August, b Gardon G. Stryen, b Gardon G. Stryen, b Gardon G. Stryen, b Gardon B. J. Griffiths, get met ...

Extra b b c. la l, w l, n-b. D.

NOW LING Brown, 6-1-20-0; Smith, 15-2-1-1; Bourne, 6-2-1; I. Henning, 2-2-3-1; Bourne, 6-2-1; I. Henning, 2-2-3-1; Benkiron, 1-20-0; Imment, 11-2-2-6; Gard 1-20-0; Marray, 3-21; Kenkel, 1-0-3-1; M. Smith, 1-2-2-1;

WARNICKERIRE: Post leases

Glamorgan v Gloucester

CLOU-CESTERSEINE Rose louings 415. Crt f dez (R. O. V. Kaudh (44, D. R. Shephara 105, M. J. Procest 65. D. L. Williams 4. for [13]

Northants v Warwick NORTHANDTONSBURE 1 First Indicate 128 P. J. Wach 50 and one; W. Musicine 5 for 451.

Total (\$ witts)

Worcester v Lancashire AT WORCESTER WORCESTERSHIRE; First Wordstraining of pull drew with Lines. (R. G. A. Hondley 13"; P. Los 5 here (1).

hat FALL OF WICETS 11-6, 2-70, 3-105, 4-144, 5-100, 6-145, 7-244, 8-105, 6-145, 7-244, 8-105, 8-105, 7-3-1, 1-3-1,

AUERKY: First Issings, 202 (A. L. Robusson 6 for 60).

F. Pottock, B. Estor 5

G. P. Howards, c. Johnson, b Carridg 5

G. P. Howards, age test. 12

Youngs Ahmad, b. Cope 12

D. R. Owen-Theisast, age out 27.

trider e for 301

trider e for 301

Remaier, b Gifferet

L Snellgrove, c Brain, b Gifferet

L Snellgrove, c Brain, b Gifferet

Pillian, C Hennier, b Holder

H Lloyd, C Hennier, b Holder

C Hawke, c and b Compos

P Hughos, e Yarder, b Brain

Simmona, b Chubes

Lyon, b Holder

Lever, e Yardley, b Brain

Soultework, b Holder

Loca, bot out Corner (b I', 1-b & n-b 9) 

Middlesex v Derbyshire AT LORD'S

Risders 04 per best Derbyshin etc.

light weign.

Cambridge v MC Chabridge University bear MCC: First Instant, 231. Second Imited

K. Thouspaon, e. Aworth. b. 3.

C. E. M. Poorsiah, e. Russell, F.

R. A. G. Luckin, c. Coverdair,

A. Smith, b. Hayes.

T. E. Jest, e. sub b. Hayes.

C. J. Sultion-Matrocks, 1-b-w.

M. Henry, not only. H. R. Toesers, not out ... Extras (6 1, 1-5 2, w 3, : 

Northern of prove it cricket reams will have well to avoid being elifton the Benson and Hedge the quarter-final round to both have difficult away; Yorkshire against Surrey Oval and Lancashire at W Oval, and Lancashire at We Yorkshire, streigthened return of Boycort and O Test match duty, will chee 13 players. The all-rounds bottom, will be travelling the side roday.

Survey will await a fits on the New Zealand Howarth, before deciding team. Howarth sustained injury in the county matrix Yorkshire which conclude day. Edrich comes back I Test match to captain the traithful Alam will be please game before joining that rouring party.

Lancashire's injured.

Lancashire's injured.

teams

in cup

danger

the same ground ten days-tas been having daily t since. He said vesterday still painful and if I cannot the team will be the one i

present playing Worcesto

against Glamorgan at Car was ruled out of the cham game against Lancashire. The Injury is par troublesome because it or

troublesome because it of the area where D'Oliveira in a motoring accident i Africa last winter. Worce also have z doubt about it of their wicketkeeper

bessen, A. L. Robinson, A. G. Stark, E. Gross): J. H. Edr. Bhvaring, G. P. Hawarde, Vorn G. R. J. Robinson, D. R. Gwent T. Stoney, R. D. Backman, Intificial Long. N. G. G. Arnold, P. J. Po

Hove in a tie. Essex had been set to for victory with 100 min 20 overs remaining, and overs left, they needed on four wickets in hand overs still to go their to only six, and Sussex carefully took up their the final over.

Three singles were so East and Lever and the Tideal (3 wind)

6. 2 ? Roder, S. J. Scorer, R. D. Facilitation of the control of yet to win a county me season and their players

> J M. Parker, I-b-w, b Lee T. J. Yardley, not out ... †G. R. Cass, e Lyon, b Shuth N. Gifford, not out Extrat (b 1, 1-b 2, a-b 8) Total (6 wkts)
>
> V. A. Holder, B. M. Brak
> did not bel.

FALL OF WICKETS : 1-11. FALL OF A STATE OF THE STATE OF

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSET

Angela Bonallack, who is on a strokes in succession from the 13th golfing holiday, was the only player to beat par on a testing day in the first round of the 36-holes when the 18th and 17th.

Miss Perkins, one of the main walth house when the second that qualifying competition for the British women's championship at

weish hopes, ruined her chances of closing the gap on Mrs Bonallack by taking a seven at the 12th. After today's second round, the leading 32 players will go forward for the matchplay stages beginning 

British team Brisbane, June 11.—Britain's rugby league selectors today announced their team for the first international match against Australia kann on Saturday international materials.

Italia here on Soturday.

The only change in the team which narrowly defeated Queensland 13-12 here on Sunday is that the winger Redfearn comes in for

Arkinson.

Gran resister. Rose in the forest utgran resister. P. Charlton. D. Rostenn.

C. Hederit D. Wattum. John Berner.

Hederit J. Wattum. John Berner.

J. Thompson. I. Clauce. K. Bridge. J.

J. Thompson. I. Clauce. K. Bridge. J.

J. College. R. Bridge. J.

#### Hole in one no guarantee of qualifying Phillip Bramall was rewarded for

getting up at 5 am yesterday when he scored a hole in one during the pre-qualifying round of the Coca Cola Young Professionals golf event at Bristol and Clifton. But Bramall, from Bidston Club in the Wirtal, was uncertain whether his score of 77 would be good enough to earn him a place in the championship proper starting tomorrow.

The hole in one came at the 176yards sixth, where Bramall used a number five fron. It was his second hole in one, but his first in com-petition. He said: "I was very nervous. But the ace was a big help." He played the other 13 holes in one over par and, with the strong wind sending early scores into the Si's and Si's he had an outside 80's and 90's, he had an outside chance of being among the 79 who join the 51 exempted players. The best of the early scores at Long Ashton, the other qualifying course, was a five over par 76 by Allan Chambers, of Clevedon.

Allan Chambers, of Clevedon.

ONG ASHION 70, D. J. WalkerLandington Paracto. 72, R. P. 1916. (1916)

And Chambers. 73, D. J. WalkerLandington Paracto. 73, D. J. WalkerLandington Paracto. 74, D. J. WalkerLandington Paracto. 75, D. Congress, C.

Moughton Chart. 10, M. Lewards. ChamberLandington Chart. 11, D. M. Lewards. Chart. 11, Coven (Steicheinburg. 3, G. Reitson (Steicheinburg. 3,

ASSEMBLE AND MANUAL AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED Trial 4 with Set. 1 Seeneer, L 4 Total A with Sec. 173

I A New J. I Hallow J Scener. L. 194

South Cet an Fall.

Fall OF WICKETS 1—0, 2—12, 3—141.

Fall OF WICKETS 1—0, 2—12, 3—141.

Following Light, 10—3—12—3; Funt.

FONLOSS: Light, 10—3—12—3; Funt.

ESSEX: First lemma.

B R Harder, Inhan, B Boom.

41

B F A Catracton, Inhan, b Joseff 24

K S Miffaunt, Changel, b Spencer 4

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b Walter 17

G A Lincott, Mangell, b Walter 17

G A Lincott, Mangell, b South 24

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b South 24

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b South 24

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b South 24

K R Perf. C Blass, b Walter 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mangell, b 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mingell, b 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mingell, b 14

K S Miffaunt, C Mingell, b 14

K S Mingell, A Mingell, b 14

K Mingell, B Mingell, B Mingell, b 14

K Mingell, B Mingell,

Sussex v Essex

Total 9 with Car. 19.5 others . 25-1 h 10.5 ded tot 731 1-31 2-56. 25 1 1-31 0F WICKETS 1-31 2-56. 80WING Sorra. 25 5-1-1-2. 50 1 1-1 1-1 1-2 1 Bloss. 8-2-

Second Incuming

R Hairs, Griffel B Snew

E A Accessedes C Snew b Impli

C A Accessedes C Snew b Impli

C A Groce B Snew of Justin

E Port The real

Santia C Fabre b Walter

C A Groce Above a Snew

E Figure A Managell b Snew

E Street A Managell b Snew

E Street A Managell b Snew

Estreet A Street

Estreet A Snew A Snew

E Street A Managell b Snew

Estreet A Snew A Snew A Snew

Estreet A Snew 

Today's cricket SENSON AND HERGES CUT COMMENT BENDY NO HYDGES CUP "Controlling to the control of NOTINGHAMBIGRE: First Instage

1M J. Harra, the b McKenthe

N. Nanat, rut out

D W. Rundell, h McKenthe

3 I Sareder, b-w. b Higgs

Harray, C Steet b Higgs

R. 4. White, c Davaron, b McKenthe

1 D Bend, cus not

C Latelenhan, b Higgs

N. CLatelenhan, b Higgs

R. Stead, c Revisitysham, b Higgs

R. Stead, c Revisitysham, b Higgs

Latelenhan, b Higgs

Latelenhan, b Higgs

Latelenhan, b Higgs

R. Stead, c Revisitysham, b Higgs

Latelenhan, b Higgs

L Second Inn.ogs

AT CARDIFF
Gistamorthre (12 ster heat Gias
1) by an ichique end 57 runs C1) by an immage and 47 steps.

GLAMORGAN: First immage 133 GM. In Process 5 for \$5).

A Jones c Sweeman immage

C T Ellis 1-5-w, b Process 1

G F Ellis 1-5-w, b Breen 1

G F Ellis 1-5-w, b Breen 1

G R. Charles 1

L W. RIM, not-out; b Breen 1

L W. RIM, not-out; b Process 1

E W Jones c Milson b Process 1

E W Jones c Milson b Process 1

D L Williams b Breen 1

Ettre th 9 lbb 1, n-b 31 1

Total 225

8707 13G - Sarint 19-7-46-2; Dec 2 - 3-44-2; Griffith 5-3-21-0; Steels 5-1-16-1; William 16-3-2; Mastran, 16-3-2; Mastran, 16-3-3 County championship Hampahire (1) Surres (2) Wantestandare (b) Georgestandare (5) Middlews (1,6) Warrackthine (1) Northwarringston

G. Rows, at Marray, h Firmes.
M. Page, a Marray, h Jones.
H. Harvay, Walker, a Featherste. Themis Themes Themes Towns

J. M. Ward & Murray, S. Timms

J. B. Bolos, C. Brestey, B. Jones

F. W. Sarriccok, I-b-w, b. Jones

G. Miller, C. Edmonds, b. Trimos

JR. W. Jayler, turn our

R. W. Layler, turn our

R. Strannon, I-b-w, b. Thems

C. J. Thuselliff, b. Thems

C. J. Thuselliff, b. Thems

Firms G-b & Thems

MODDLESEX: Pirst Innings, 124 M. J.

MODDLESEX: Pirst Innings, 124 M. J.

2 of St. E. V. Jones 22. F. W. Swarbrook

2 of St. G. Miller 4 Int 4.D.

Second Innings

G. D. Rarlow, 4. Rows, is Timpdelities at

M. J. Smith, not out

J. M. Brearies, 127 m. 5 Swarbrook

J. Radiary, or one out

J. M. Brearies, 127 m. 5 Swarbrook

J. Radiary, or one out

Estimated 12 m. 4.

K. G. Pestinatione, 1. A. Genna, 11. T.

Marray, P. H. Edmonds, E. W. Inger, F. J.

Titmus, M. W. W. Schney, dis not but,

FALL OF WICKETS 1.1—0, 2—134

BOWLING: Innientific, 7—15—1, Reserve.

BOWLING: Transmittic, 7—15—1, Reserve.

Rowe, 14—0—0.

Champton: J. B. London and A. B. Pane.

although he reported an ment vesterday in the fing was dislocated on Saurda. If Cass is mfit, the post to either Wilcock, the cam wicketkeeper who the loby Player Lagre to the loby Player to the loby Player

Yorkshire had begun in the morning 30 runs behind with all second immings wickets standing. By lumcheon, they had lost Lumb and Leadheaver to Arnold, and Sharpe, who had shown in one or two of his favourite strokes, to a brilliant carch by Jackinan, running in from the deep at square leg to sweep up the ball off his bootlaces before throwing himself into a victory roll. Forkshire had then made 13 for three, \$2 rans on, with Squires, who had barted responsibly and showin a sound technique, having made 41.

When Sourcey had rid themselves of Squires, who fell to a fine ball from Arnold and another outstanding catch, this time by Storey at slip. Squires had made 67 by way of four partnerships 56 with Sharpe, 38 with Johnson and, after a brief exchange with Bairstow, 38 with Hutton. Squires had seen Yorkshire to 188 for six. The time now was 3 o'clock, and Yorkshire's lead was 143. It was too early for a declaration. Or was in 7.

rrespondent

tling advent of dupe mally overshadowed else that happened in tennis championships lan Kodes, twice

was beaten in straight-evening by Francois. no is supposed to lose the sets rather than tment for some dam-in his left thigh. Some-idea into Kodes's head ild ask for a dope rest, did. Pierre Darmon, ent director, said they efused the request but that a Frenchman was ion. Both players pro-samples and these to the analysts. The negative.

certainly played in-s, notably in winning set from 0-5 dc wn. ied that this sp. ang axed nerves of a fine that, whether his leg or not, he was unted to have muscular told play so well; the incident would look ridiculous and Rome and Paris in arn the Czechoslovak as a man who could feat. His was a referfact that Kodes was a fergr-fact that Kodes was during the Italian s. Within two points inst Tonino Zogarelli, ed to an unfortunate was not of his own

are reluctant to admit te drugs. But it is cepted that occasionnis players have used a quicken their re-downers " to steady inevitably, there were iokes this afternoon Dillen, of California, the first seven games n Borg to a fifth set. ervation is that Borg, Italian championship rlier, is in need of a ther, is in need of a correction reasonably be extrain peak form every. But there is more Making an immense physical effort, van with admirable sense attacking with discountries with discountries with discountries with the sense of the sense attacking with discountries with the sense attacking with discountries with the sense of the sense attacking with discountries with the sense of the sens



lauffret : inspired play in spite of muscular problems.

an enviable reputation as a doubles player.

Another American doubles specialist. Martin Riessen, was beaten 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, by his comparitot, Harold Solomon Riessen is not at his best on slow day. Solomon is But at least Riessen, like van Dillen, did what he could, either slugging it out from the base line or whacking the ball in an effort to enforce a loose return Riessen often served well. But Solomon seemed to regard Riessen's service as just another short ball, to be punished accordingly. The nature of the match was exemplified when Riessen hir a good service, watched the return buzz past him for a winner, and then turned, pokerfaced, to nod to the ball, boy, and go through file whole thing again. Eventually, Riessen began to mutter to himself and become glassy-eyed. Like Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe before him, he gave the indpression that he comes in Roland Garros as a kind.

he gave the impression that he comes to Roland Garros as a kind of penance, in return for all the nice things that have happened to him.

nice things that have happened to him.
Only two women's singles were played. These produced a semi-final between Olga Morozova, runner up for the 1972 Italian championship, and Raquel Giscafre, of Argentina. Miss Giscafre, whose

an enviable reputation as a doubles favourite city is London, today bear

# 

But the spectators en excused if they e this. As well as e this. As well as hard to recognize tewly grown beard, s seeded to win the title, played Fred he Netherlands, on est from the rlubhandful of paying

on the slow hard us. Gorman took offind his touch and tent with a win by

bieved one of the sceded Australian

the earlier round. He had to save a set point yesterday in the twelfth game and was then 0-2 down in the deciding set before he struck a good patch to win the last six games in succession and the match by 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

This pure Lewis into the fourth round, and he is one of the few British players in hore gone so farmers, bell of the few British players in hore gone of the few British players in hore gone of the few British players in hore gone of the few British players in hore of the few in the following the few in the



#### overcome Universities in the mud

une 11 : The British eam beat Southern y two goals, two
ind two tries to a
today, it was the
their tour and their
hey led 16-4 at half-

wn. Unley and Kenlonald scored the y. The match was four inches of mud up for about five the first balf by nfluenza, the Lions but be, too, with-atually bitley rook

te third influenza to proclaim the

British Lions 26 Their forwards again laid the ic 11: The British foundation of victory. David, returning to the side after injury, featured prominently in many

featuring to the side after myay, featured prominently in many movements. He once tan the better-part of 30 yards down the touchline, having broken round the front of a lineout, and generally did spring work in the loose. Uttley was also seen to advantage in the open, as were Neary. McLanchlan and Carmichael.

The Universities tested the Lions in almost every department and often came close to scoring from foot-rushes and in the loose, where McDonald was prominent at the 20 penalties awarded them—many for over-robust play by the Lions—they elected chiefly to take a short kick. The Lions, who enjoyed about 80 per cent possession, adopted the same factics as they did in last Sarurday's international, in which they beat South Africa 12—3, and opted for nine—and 10-man rugby.

if half for nine and 10-man rugby.

If half for The Lions pressed from the start, and Bergiers opened the scoring for them with an easy try after seven litions, which minutes Irvine converted. Immensions coach, disrely after the demonstration roclaim the Universities scored their, try, before the McDonald picked up the ball from from reach a ruck, saw a gap, and sped The Lions through Suyman failed to convert.

It good ball. Irvine widened the gap to 9-4

when he kicked a good penalty. when he kicked a good penalty, apparently awarded against the Universities for answering back and not obeying the referee's instructions quickly enough. Three minutes before half-time Brewn scored another easy try for the Lious, Irvine slipped in the mud and failed to convert, but was successful with another penalty just before the whistle.

In the second half the same

before the winsue. In the second half the game became a matter of fitness and stamina, Between the 25-yard lines there was little green to be seen The Universities did far more running with the ball than their opponents, but to no avail. After 31 indicates in the second ball Uttley picked up the ball from a kick by Irvine and scored the Lians' third uy. Bennett falled to convert

Convert.

The closing stages were marked by fighting among some of the players. To injury time the Lions got mother try, from a pushover.

The try, claimed by Kennedy, was converted by Irvine. Converted by Irvine.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES: I. Beink:
A Read, P. Goosen P. Whiten C. Pope; D.
Schman, C. Walt: R. Beyant, P. Insystemen,
D. Chong, F. Burger, H. Miller, B. Copties,
D. McDonald, M. du Picasia.
D. McDonald, M. du Picasia.
SERTISH LIONS A. R. Irvine: T. O.
Gance, R. T. E. Bernieris, G. W. Exans,
C. F. W. Revs. P. Bennett J. J. Moderney; J.
McLauchlan Laptanal, K. W. Remiedy, A. R.
Camplehael, C. W. Reising, G. L. Bervan,
T. F. David, R. M. Utley, A. Nearly.—
Restley.

## de wind robs Titan econd victory

oods, and Patrick robbed of a second the Royal Norfolk acht Clob at Lowe-

viule Titan lav beof the fleet ghosted

the fleet round the ore than three minute. Warlord fell back to fourth, being overtaken first by Drake, and then by Bawbee in the final coods, and Patrick

oods, and Patrick reach.

robbed of a second. Bawbse moved up to second on gon Edinburgh Cup the next best by gaining an overlan the Royal Norfolk on Drake at the weather mark. The pair rounded abreast, and raced off downwind, Drake taking the more nost cruel twist of windward course to take account of the tide and changing wind. This pped suddenly from tactic paid off handsomely, and in the dying breeze rounded up for the last beat with a healthy lead over Gumley. However, Than was already in

of the fleet ghosted dt ocatch the first cie.

I well down to leefleet was led home ed by Kenneth Gumand and Peter Holmes

I forth Yacht Club.

I and a quarter decommittee adjusted fruman crossed the line and only one tack to go. Whithin 50 yards of the line and only one tack to go. Whithin 50 yards of the line and only one tack mader fruman crossed the line and only one tack mader fruman crossed the line and only one tack mader fruman crossed the line and only one tack mader fruman crossed the line and court that cost him the added into a healthy the windward mark from the windward mark for the windward and fo

#### Finish comes at right time for Simpson

By a Special Correspondent
A choppy sea and an energetic somti-westerly wind that at times reached force five, made attractive safting weather for most of the 90-add fiser who ventured out to compete for the Cresta Cup vesterday in Newhangs and Seaford Spikker ar. Newhaven and Seaford Sailing Chib. Points from this event count rowards the Laser British open and national championship. national championship.

The winner of this race was J. H. Simpson, of Thorpe Bay SC, who, after only a fair start, put in some nifty tacks out to sea to be fourth round the first mark, third round the second mark and then first nound the weather wark for the

round the weather wark for the second time around, thereafter keeping his lead.
But Simpson was the first to admit that fastest in the fleer was Queen Mary SC's Eric Twiname in Serendipity, who finished third but must have wished the race could have been just that bit longer. Second was the Laser class chair than, Tim Coventry, of Restrongues

ithen, Tim Coventry, of Restronguet

Kifel, Interminent resum, Tempet
Riped race), 1, Nabel ... Warren GB: A
Krick, Cherall Marce, 88; Ribegaben,

Ji, R. Nabel ... Solute third race; J.
Kamede, 19, Solute third race; J.
Kamede, 19, St. Strohententer i sauren. 8

Kamede, 19, Strohententer i sauren. 8

Komede, 19, Strohententer i sauren. 8

Komede, 19, Frigar Dutchman (third race; J.

Konder J. Spengler J. Koley, Gwedent.

Group II J. Jessen (Austria), 2, Phyli

(Rule), J. Sernstourn Swedent. Onerall

J. Jessen (Austria), 3, Phyli

J. J. J. Sernstourn Swedent. Onerall

J. J. Sann Dineby rained sace. 1, Moort

J. J. Sann Dineby rained sace. 1, Moort

J. J. J. Sann Dineby rained sace. 1, Moort

J. Schroeder, C. Germany, 7 - 3, Jengelon, 9,8

Schroeder, C. Germany, 7 - 3, Jengelon, 9,8

that was more in keeping with the wanner of the Ascot Gold Cup. Red Cross started at odds-on in his first

and only race at Goodwood last month, but was beaten by a short head by Whip It Quick, a colt trained by the redoubtable Bill Marshall at Whitsbury.

Marshall told a friend of mine beforehand that only a smart two-year-old would get wear his colt.

year old would get near his colt, and the fact that Whip It Quick and

Red Cross drew farther and farther shead of their pursuers in the fifth and last furiong tended to bear out

his contention.

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

There should be every excuse if
the racing between Epsom and
Royal Ascot were a rifle dull, but
this is certainly not the case at
Newbury today, even though many
trainers are probably keeping their
powder dry with next week in
mind. In fact the Berkshire Stakes
may provide a pointer to the outcome of one race at the Royal
meeting, the Chesham Stakes. The
Berkshire Stakes seems to be a race
the trainers like. the trainers like.

the trainers like. Two years ago Ryan Price took this opportunity to launch his falented sprinter. Sandford Lad, on his way. Today he will be saddling another newcomer, a grey colf by Raffingora, named Raffindale, who is owned by Sandford Lad's former owner, and was bought doubtless with some of the proceeds of the Lad's sale to Tim Rogers at the end of his racing career. Rogers at the end of his racing career:

A year ago this race was won by Habar, who went on to win the Norfolk Stakes, at Royal Ascot eight days later. In due course Habar also won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury and the Middle Park Stakes at Newbury and the Middle Park Stakes at Newbury is now relying upon Red Cross, a most attractive colt by Crepello out of Red Velvet, who was good enough to limits second in Yellow God's Imperial Stakes. If Red Cross wins well this afternoon, he is likely to turn out for the Chesham Stakes. Red Cross has clearly inherited speed from both his parents; some

Red Cross has clearly insertice speed from both his parents; some tend to forget that Crepello only just failed to win the Windsor Casrie Stakes at Royal Ascot on his first appearance on a racecourse and that he was always considered to be a fast horse by Noel Muriess,

Hills looking for compensation Northern Racing Correspondent Barry Hills, the trainer of Dibi-

Barry Hills, the trainer of Dibidale who was disqualified after losing her saddie in the Oaks, sends his horses, like the Romans with their legions, east, south, west, and north, and tonight saddles Liebslied in the Hilary Needler Trophy at Beverley. A year ago he won this two-year-old race, run over just about the stiffest and most demanding five furlongs in the country with Caught In The Rye. Liebslied, a 7,200-guinea yearling bred in America; comes from a distinguished female line. Her dam, Opening Chorus, by Tudor Minstrel, is a half-sister to the Cheshire Oaks winner, Hardiesse. She also knows how to gallop, and nine days ago gave Edward Hide a one and a half-length victory at Walverhamuton.

The opposition in Beverley's most valuable two-year-old race of the season is much better than that taken on by Liebslied at Wolverhampton. Those who seem sure to make her work hard for a second victory include Jinnylyn, the winner of four races and an olds-on favourie when she due. most valuable two-year-old race of the season is much better than that taken on by Liebslied at Wolverhampton. Those who seem sure to make her work hard for a second victory include Jinnylyn, the winner of four races and an odds-on favourine when she dug her toes in and refused to enter the stalls last week at Epson; Fretta Petite Souris, and Queezy. These four are two-year-olds of ability, as their recent form shows,

123 (20) 125 (15) 125 (16) 129 (16) 129 (16) 129 (17) 129 (17) 129 (17) 129 (17) 120 (11)

401 (7) 402 (4) 404 (3) 408 (1) 409 (3) 410 (5) 411 (b)

602 (7) 603 (13) 605 (13) 605 (2) 606 (2) 606 (10) 606 (10) 606 (10) 606 (11) 606 (11) 610 (2) 611 (2)

Lingfield Park results

-- Hecting (Mr S. Wintoll), R of II ib

CARPETMONGER, b. c. b. Current

Com-Persian Vienadiere: Mr. 7.

Hommond', S of II ib I. Mercer 1-1 fav) 2

LADY OF LA MANCHA, ch I, by

Sir Revieri—Partin's Pick (Mr E.

Pricet, S of R o. A. Morray, (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN; S. Frankine. 10-1 Ever

Loyale. Mourackee, In-1 Haut Girl, Soil

Deborah Dawn (4th), Rowe Dan. Explession,

Summer Castin, Dresmy Pini, Winnell, 13-ran

TOTE: Win. Sp; places 170, 12n, 14n,

TOTE: Win. Sp; places 170, 12n, 14n,

P. Askworth, Epocan. 42, 121 infin 1,136 see.

Wiener was bought in for 1,050 genices.

Witner was bushe in for 1.050 gaining
2.30 1.3.50 SMOGGLERS PLATE (1.4.6.1
2.552: 11an)
BALIMAR, b.f. to Ballymon Mother
(Maj C. Nuthani, 3s ii ii ii
APOLOGETIC, ch. e. by Roun Rocket
— Cantadorn (Ld. Ashrounber, 50 str.)
APOLOGETIC, ch. e. by Roun Rocket
— Cantadorn (Ld. Ashrounber, 50 str.)
APOLOGETIC, ch. e. by Roun Rocket
— Nissite (Col. Str. D. Closter, 9 str.
— Nissite (Col. Str. D. Closter, 9 str.
— Nissite (Col. Str. D. Closter, 9 str.
— ALSO RAN 4-1 st. five Peo Talk; 5-7
Randensky, 15-2 fert; Winter, 15-1 Protospen
1401b, 14-1 Go Perrys, Spreakland, 16-1 Ribotio,
30-1 Halburst Robbert, Soin-Arinz, Lrike
1estic, Mr. Chattanan, Sauce Rosale, 15 res.
TOTE: Wfn, 159: place, 21b, 460, 160,
G Peter-Robb B. Manton, 7, 31 Junio 60-37
sec.

ser.

10 (1.5) SUNCOTE HANDICAP (5-70)

123': Item

124 (1.5) Refix - Per Five

135 (1.5) Refix - Per Five

145 (1.5) Refix - Per Five

150 (1

Newbury programme

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£981: 1m)

. 9 Wixoe (Mrs. S. Botes), J. Suteliffe per, 8-12

3.0 GEORGE SMITH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,401: 6f)

304 GEURGE SCHILD HANDICAF (5-y-0: 21,441: 0)
301 :5 64328-6 Chill Gold 18 Max H. Bernat, 1. Donolog, 5-12
302 :6 12640-6 Russine Fewers, Max J. Resakas, A. Bedgett, 184 (6) 12640-6 Child Gold 18 Child 184 (6) 18640-6 Child 184 (6) 318-63 Mancente (D) (B) Car W. Dagdairi, 1. Baldong 307 iii) 3313-46 Culuris (D) (B) (Lad, Besyrterook), W. Hern, 306 (1) 9-36224 Emport (C) (Mai H. Cayper, W. Wightness, 5-3 311 (19) 19012-3 Emport (C) (Mai H. Cayper, W. Wightness, 5-3 311 (19) 19012-3 Emport (C) (Mai H. Cayper, W. Wightness, 5-3 312 (1) 0.39225 Sound HH (C) (D) (Mr G. Drinfwater, R. Hau, 114 (6) 36-2423 Fast Divisors (D) (B) (Mr S. Hardows, III).

3.30 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,603: 5f)

4.0 NETHERAVON HANDICAP (£986; 1m 5f 60yd)

4.30 TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,020:11m)

316 (7) 211082 Prolic (Mr A. Storoga), A. Steroga, 7-5 .........

1221 The Gubba (B) the C Geventa, R. Smyth, 416 Eirov (D) (Afr. P. Gelieghert, W. Marshaff, 9-7.
611 Marmatch (Mai J. Rubhn, R. Enteco, 8-11.
690 Mershar Wesder field, F. Hunt, V. Cross. 5-8.
7 Rad Cross (Mrs. D. McCalmoutt, P. Walson, 5-8.
8 Rulling Parts 68ft R. Cohen, U. Sopota, 8-8.

3.50 (3.40) SAFFRON PLATE (2-1-0: E552)

11-8 Estaminet, 2-1 Acquaint, 5-1 General Vole, 8-1 Hector, 10-1 Mallane, 12-1 Others

but Liebslied is my choice, with the reservation that Jinnylyn, if she behaves herself better than at Epsom, will run her close.

Geoff's Choice may be another winner in the Hurn Apprentice Bandicap for Fairhurst's small but successful Middleham stable. Fairsuccessful Middleham stable. Fairhurst, who rode many winners on
the flat and was head lad to the late
Jack Fawcus, had a double last
Saturday at Haydock Park and Catterick Bridge, and Geoff's Choice
has been second in his last three
races, one of which was in an
apprentice handleap at Beverley. Dazel, in the Westwood Handi-cap, Parknasilla Lad, in the Wel-ton Maiden Plate, and Boswellia, in the Grandstand Stakes, look probable winners for Newmarket. At the last two Beverley meetings southern trained horses, sent up in strength, have not been noticeably successful. Of the 24 races, they have won ten and northern horses 14.

Epsom and the Lingfield Oaks Trial, both classic trials, but one likes to see a filly do better than that.

Our Newmarket correspondent is certain that Gospill Hills's younger sister, Low Mill, will run better than when she finished last in the Masaka Stakes at Kempton Park on Easter Monday.

under her penalty at Leicester to the older Barsheba.

George Peter-Hoblyn aimed for his first treble at Lingfield Park yesterday and blamed the weather that he returned home to Manton with only one winner, Balimar, and two seconds, Carpetmonger and Calkin. "If it had rained overnight, I would have brought it off ", he lamented.

Carpetmonger was certainly init off ", he lamented.

Carpetmonger was certainly inconvenienced by the fast ground
in the Nappers Selling Plate. On
the other hand, the winner. Young
Alex, was taking a steep descent
in class, and, leading from start
to finish, romped in by four Balimar made

Carpetmonger's failure by landing a gamble in the Smugglers Plate. After Ribotio, Pep Talk and Go Perrys went wide turning for home, Apologetic showed ahead but was mastered before the two furlongs marker by Balimar, who streaked home by seven lengths. Balimar was the sixth winner of the season for Peter-Hoblyn and the first he has turned out for Major Cyril Nathan, whose Natio-nal Hunt horses are with Frank Cundell and whose flat horses were under the care of Geoffrey Barling for many years until his retirement at the end of last seaFrench racing

#### Flintham should win The family and friends of the late George Smith are presenting a challenge trophy to the owner of the winner of the George Smith in close finish

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 11 Michael Goreham's first ride in France may well end with success when he partners Flintham, trained when he partners Flintham, trained by Denys Smith at Bishop Auck-land, in the £8,182 Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord, run over a mile at Chantilly tomorrow. Flintham's best form should take him to victory, as he carries no penalties in this conditions race, so his Australian jockey who has ridden with considerable success in England this season, may well find himself in the winner's enclosure. On his last appearance in the

On his last appearance in the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury, he finished a fast moving third to Boldboy, heaten five lengths. El

I MINER. SELECTION : Fimiliane.

I know that Bill Wightman, a close friend of George Smith for many years, would dearly love to win his race with Import. But both Quintin and Kensington High are better drawn and I feel that might just tilt the scales in their farour. PRIX DU CHEMIN DE FER DU NORD (Group III : £8.182 : 1m) KIX DU CHEMIN DE PER DI WARD (Group 111; 20
10-010 BON RO! IME F. RESO!, M. SELBIJ, 4-0-0
1331-40 SILVER ZARA ISE R. McAlpine, P. Head, 4.0-1
1300-1 GAY STYLE IME R. Webster, M. Clement, 4-0-1
13000-1 EL TORO (MF R. Apperel, J. Audon, 6-0-0
43313 CLAYO Wh. L. Renier, G. Philippen, 4-0-0
43232 COMMODORE (MF R. Apperel, J. Audon, 6-0-0
43232 COMMODORE (MF R. Apperel, J. Audon, 6-0-0
43232 COMMODORE (MF S. LIF LIF), F. Faller, 4-9-0
010-000 TOM PLAYFAIR (Comite Companio, G. Bridgiand, 5-0-0
000-000 TOM PLAYFAIR (Comite Comite Companio), G. Bridgiand, 5-0-0
000-000 TOM PLAYFAIR (Comite Comite Companio), G. Bridgiand, 5-0-0
000-000 TOM PLAYFAIR (Comite Comite favour. 

and last furiong tended to bear out his contention.

In the circumstances it will be surprising if either The Gubba or Murrmatch, although useful colts, are capable of giving Red Cross weight this afternoon. Red Cross could turn out to be the first leg of a double for his trainer, Peter Walwyn, jockey Pat Eddery, and his owner and breeder, Mrs Dermot McCaimont. All three are hoping to win the last race, the Twyford Stakes, with Hello Honey, who is also by Crepello. Her race is confined to three-year-old fillies that have not won a race worth more than f690. When Hello Honey ran away with the Portslade Stakes at Brighton she netted £676, so she still qualifies but only just.

Grecian Craft, if she is at her best, will be hard to beat, but she has finished last in both her races this season. Admittedly, they were the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom and the Lingfield Oaks Trial, both classic trials, but one likes to see a filly do better than that. favour.

Quintin is my selection. He finished only four and a balf lengths behind Lady Rowe in the Glenityet Handicap at Newmarket on 1,000 Guineas day. General Vole, who finished third in that race, is due to run in the Herminge Stakes. But by taking a line through Averof, the runner-up, General Vole should not be capable of giving 7 lb to Estaminet. able of giving 71b to Estaminet.

Estaminet finished only two
lengths behind Averof in the Dee
Stakes at Chester.

Memorial Handicap Stakes

is the first running of this six furiong sprint for three-year-olds. The trophy is a lovely brouze statuette sculpted by Jean Walwyn.

George Smith was a good friend, an irreplaceable companion, and a particularly shrewd judge of the blood horse. It was he who "found" Game Spirit for Queen

"found" Game Spirit for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother; how pleased he would have been to see Game Spirit do so well for her last winter. George Smith as also a member of the Jockey Club's small but select panel of handicappers whose rask it is to wrestle with the problems posed by races such as the one which honours him now

him now.

STATE OF GOING sofficials: Newhors Good. Variabouth of course, good in remainder, good to firm. Beverley: Good to firm: importure, the same

#### Horse show Reflections of the past in **Double Glazing Stakes**

Great Yarmouth

2.15 FEE FARM PLATE (2-y-o: £311: 5f)

1 150 Balzan, D. Thom. 9-0

141 G. Chief Sands, R. Samstronz, 9-p. H. Saljantynz 5

141 G. The Sands, R. Samstronz, 9-p. H. Saljantynz 5

141 G. Woosteni, H. G. P. Gordon, 9-0

141 G. Woosteni, 1-0

142 Pallberger, 1 Waugh, 9-0

143 Ogay, 11 September, 9-1 Chief Sands, 6-1 Kilidan, 12-1

Balzan, 16-1 Mountain Lion

2.45 TOLHOUSE HANDICAP (£300 : 7f)

5-2 Spenish Parade, 4-1 Running Fire, Secretary 5-1 Roya 5-1 Farm Gazer, 10-1 Maidenagrave, 12-1 Hopping Hill, 20-1

3.15 CHARTER HANDICAP (£581 : 14m)

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Auriole Ferguson found the Three Counties show at Malvern a happy hunting ground three years ago, and yesterday history repeated itself when she rode her grey horse, Freelance, to a convincing victory in the Everest Double Glazing Stakes.

Anthony Newbery, fresh from his triumphs at the Royal Cornwall Show, qualified for the seven-horse final and, drawn first on Snaffles, final and, drawn first on Snarties, was clear again in a steady 39.7sec. Frederick Broome was marginally slower on Wenlock Wolf, before Derek Ricketts, also with two strings to his bow, took up the running on Tyrolean Holiday, who is by the premium horse Scottish Venture, in 38.4sec.

Venture, in 38.4sec.

David Broome has an impressive newcomer in his six-year-old Irish horse, Heatwave, who went into the lead in 37.8sec. But Freelance, cut the course time to 36.1sec and finally Newbery went into second place on Warwick III, who lost a little time coming down the last line to finish in 37.1sec.

Major Timothy Hellyar judged the ridden hunters, and Norman Crow, who won three of the five classes, and went on to take both championship and reserve, had a

classes, and went on to take both championship and reserve, had a day of ourstanding success. This Shropshire stable had its first winner in the middleweights, the bay five-year-old Bally Item, by News Item, a good winner last year, who gor the better of the former Dublin winner, Prince Crispin.

The heavyweight class, nine strong, was the best of the day. The original line-up was headed by Ruth McMulen on the Aldershot winner. Boothby's Heir, followed by David Tatlow, on Slaney Town, and Mr Crow's Fair Spark. It was supprising to see Jack Gittins down in fifth place on Selsey Bill, unbeated all season in the heavyweight classes. But the order underbeaten all season in the neavy-weight classes. But the order under-went a radical change after the horses had been ridden, and even-tually Selsey Bill went up into second place, tasting his first de-feat by Fair Spark, who went on to take the championship.

Rastro who finished second that

day four lengths to the good of Flintham, is not meeting him in

rintham, is not meeting him in tomorrow's event.
Fintham previously visited France when he ran in the Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville last year, and on that occasion, deadheated for fourth place just over two lengths behind El Rastro at weight for are

two lengths behind El Rastro at weight for age.
Flintham's most dangerous rival could easily be Cap Arcona. In the Prix de Ris-Orangis at Evry on May 1, El Rastro defeated Cap Arcona by the same distance by which he beat Flintham at Newbury. Flintham and Cap Arcona meet at level weights tomorrow and I expect the finish to be closely contested by these two with El Toro in third place.

Mr Crow's final victory came in the four-year-old class, when Ghil-lie, who won so many championships as a led borse, made an impressive appearance under saddle to head the new season's young entry.

POUNG ENTY.

RIDDEN HUNTERS: Lightweight 1, P. Rackham's Valentine; 2, 3' P. Jones's Gay Warriot. Middleseight: 1, and reserve champion: N Crow's Raily Item. 2, P. Radkham's Prince Crispin. Heavy-enthit: 1, and champion. Crow's Fair Spark. Co. Bunn's Selsey Bill. Four-pear-olds: 1 Co. Bunn's Selsey Bill. Four-pear-olds: 1 Novice; 1, F. Thomas's Sindanter Kid: Morris Novice; 1, F. Thomas's Sindanter Kid: Martinese Sparitis Pind: 4, Martinese Pind: 2. Mrs. A Sout's Prince of Wales.
CHAMPION WEISH PONY: 1, Li-Coi
E. W. Williams-Wynn's Cood Coch Dawn.
CHAMPION WEISH MOUNTAIN
PONY: W Josef's Gradington Ass.
EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES:
1, Miss A. Friguan's Freelance 2, T. Newhery's Warwick III: 3. D. Broome's Restmate. nate.

1.8 M. MEN'S COMPETITION 1 and 2 D. Rickette's Tyro'con Holiday and Dakora; S. N. Marmont's Kazna II.

#### Beverley programme

Thomas B. Rouse

7.0 HURN HANDICAP APPRENTICES (£276: 6 (2) 98-8424 Thomas Edward, J. Turner, 5-6-2 .... M. Brav 2-1 Geoff's Choice, 9-4 Aldie, 3-1 Spur On, 9-2 Thomas Edward 7.25 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 1m) tb) 31-8312 Datel (D), P Dates, 9-0 ... C. Wigham (5) 141-842 Rhodomanistic (D), P Maltin, R-6 ... G. Starkey 43 8409-02 Lectrinaris (B), E. Carr, K-5 ... W. Benilet (1) 49,99-60 Rood Worker (B), W. W. Easterby, 1-13 ... E Hidden (1009-000) Petrona, J. Calisett, 1-12 ... J. Higgins (2) 000-163 Sarcent, J. Calisett, 1-2 ... J. K. Carson (5) 409-413 Rranded, M. R. Easterby, 5 ... L. Parket (4) 6,000-00 Arctin Buccakeer, W. Gras, 1-1 Line

A-4 Rhedomaniate, "-2 Dazer, 9-1; Read Worker, 12-1 Branded, 14-1 others 7.55 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o fillies: £1,917:5f) 1111

Fretta (D). M. W. Easterby, 8-8 . E. Hide Liebdied. B. Hills, 8-2 . W. Carson Petite Souris (D). E. Carr. 8-8 . W. Bentley Quezz (D). H. Cande, 8-8 . P. Waldron Ashingura, W. Elsey, 8-3 . G. Cadwalad Gimone, Mrs. R. Lomaz, 8-3 . T. Iven Hear Ms. Soug (B), R. Haunon, 8-3 . T. Iven Hear Ms. Soug (B), R. Haunon, 8-3 . P. Durr Perishus, W. Gray, 8-1 . R. Apret Quisminn (B), S. Wainwright, 8-1 . Rether Communication (B), S. Carronn (B), R. Bettler, S. Carronn (B)

8.20 WELTON MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: 5276:

Barabhos, I. Specien, c-fr
Parimedia Lad. Thomson Jones, c-D.
Sanvain. D. Yeoman, c-O.
Aille Recker, Nesbutt. 5-11
Garden Gala I. Baldung. 5-11
Johle Draphin, W. Colley, R-11

8.50 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (£560: 11m)

GRANDSTAND SWEEPSTAKES (3-y-0 9.20 fillies : £612 : 1m) 1 to 9410-12 Becwellin J Ociev, 90 ...... G. Starket
4 (4) 944-14 Beld And East (D), P Daves, R.
9 (2) 09- Charming Thought, Thomson Jones, 2-2 E. Hide
17 (3) 09 Rojal Hole, W. Celler, R.<sup>2</sup>.... R. Connervia
14 (1) 0 Smashine Day, W. Elev, R.<sup>2</sup>... G. Cadwalad
15 (5) 949-090 Three Crowns (B), W. Grav, R.<sup>2</sup>... E. Acter
5-15 Beswellin A-1 Bold and Ersy, 3-1 Charmine Thought, Smashine Day, 14-1 others

Beverley selections By Our Northern Correspondent 7.0 Geoff's Choice. 7.25 Dazel. 7.55 Liebslied. 8.20 Parknasilla Lad. 8.50 Sunotra. 9.20 BOSWELLIA is

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Walk By. 2.30 Estaminer. 3.0 Quintin. 3.30 RED CROSS is specially recommended. 4.0 Hyde Park. 4.30 Hello Honey. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Roche Noire. 2.30 Estaminet. 4.0 Voie Unique. 4.30 Low Mill.

14 MI FERRENDONS HANDICAP FAIR DEED b 1, bt Dertug-Do-Fair
Whiter iMr W Barnetti, 8 at 8 ib
J Mercer i15-21 I
GERPOORA, ch c b Leart Light—
Sty Green (Mr. E. Leater), 8 at 1 ib
J Mercer i15-21 I
GERPOORA, ch c by Laur Light—
Sty Green (Mr. E. Leater), 8 at 1 i ib
NIGHT SKY, b c, by Sair Moas—Pink
Sky (Mrs. G. Mullimen), 5 at 1 i ib
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Court Chad 14th),
Mythiani Lani, Over the Moon, 14-1 Haumann,
10-1 Yearniley: 3-61 Conney Turn. Crown
Major, Princely Rifle, Tudor Supper, Amberbel,
The Assayinator, Jacker's Lan, The One.
Philemeter, Shan Machine, White Mink, Cortrostrail, Queens Slipper, 21 an.
TOTE: Whit. 99: places, 21, 20.
TOTE: White. 99: places, 20, 20, 15H. Candy, Whiteps, Sai, 8t. 1 min 12,000cc
Perfect Night was suthdrawn. 

#### Hamilton Park

7.D (7.D) QUARRYMASTERS STAKES (2-4-0: L477; 40) ALSO RAN: 201 Huttl Green 4 rag. Building, at Bawiry 3. A. 125 / 25 SPORTWORKS HANDICAP

GOLD POULET, br & by Goldale

-March Poulet (Mr. P. Cameron),
41: 2 St. 11 Pr.
42: 2 St. 12 Pr.
43: 2 St. 12 Pr.
44: 2 St. 11 Pr.
44: 2 St. 12 Pr.
45: 2 Pr.
45: 2 Pr.
46: 2 Pr. TOTE: Wm. El [3] places: tap. 24p. 41.13p; dual fortuse, 12.2 T Crais at Dumbar, 15.1. J. Gallo Gallance was withdrawn. Doi under orders. Rule Four applies to all beta. Deducts 20p in the count.

90 (\*\*.55) SCOTTISH HIGHLAND ROTELS HANDICAP (5-5-0) (8/17) (48 GOTELS HANDICAP 15-1-0. EAST: im
stydi
GODAYARI P. C. P. Red God—
Pasted Glen. Mr. P. Camerani,
s. C. P. M. Gorelman (5-1),
s. C. P. M. Gorelman (5

\$10 M III DAILY RECORD HANDICAP Women nects: 48%. Im 10 AN order process 18% in the straight of the st

3.45 NORFOLK STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £323 : 1m) 4.15 DEAN SWIFT HANDICAP (£690 : 5f) 4.45 TOWN WALLS STAKES (2-y-o : £548 : 6f) 11 Mrs. Clarry, G. Binm. 9-4

9 Moliv's Resu, H. Collispringe, 5-11 G. Scaton
Ribellame, B. and cultura, b-11 ... B. Raymond
324 Sorbenne, P. Dave, k-11 ... 13 Sengrave

9 Maille, J. Writer, 8-8 ... P. Madden 11-10 Ribellaro, 3-1 Max Clarry, 9-2 Sorbonne, 5-1 Molty's Bean, 12-1 Marko 5.15 BLACKFRIARS PLATE (3-y-o : £345 : 14m) 3 Lis 3 Miss Osprey, H. Cord. 6-11 S. Revreond 4 (1) 8406-90 Miss Only (E) A. Grocwill. 8-12 Store 4 (1) 8406-90 Miss Only (E) A. Grocwill. 8-12 Store 5 (5) 8-9 Peasing Shot. 5 Woodman. 8-11 R. Edmondson 9 (3) 98-94 Tartar 4-8. M Store 8-11 F Johnson 8-4 King's Rhapach. 11-4 Miss Opprey, "-2 Tartar Ash. 6-1 Ross-orough, 16-1 Muss Only). 16-1 misers. Great Yarmouth selections By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Quay. 2.45 Royal Sport. 3.15 Bisque. 3.45
Tashunka. 4.15 Smoky Haze. 4.45 Molly's Beau. 5.15
King's Rhapsody. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Quay. 2.45 Spanish Parade. 3.15 Final Game. 3.45 Tashunka. 4.15 Mink Mini. 4.45 Sorbonne. 5.15

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Congrutation (47th), 12-3 Mr Questing, 15-1 Kings Resyment Light Master, 5-1 intermon Weather All, Grand Attraction Fifter 11 ran, TOTE: Win 1: 05: places, 4-5p, 1ep, 10p H. Jones at Malton 21, 21 H. Jones at Mallon II. 21

S.50 (8.5): WALTER ALENANDER STAKES
(No. 2071 Im 400 on)

PAT HAND, b. a. b. Mileman—Trust
(Mrs. M. Massan, 9 st. 41

TOURNAMENT A. Kimberley terens favt.)

TOURNAMENT A. Holliday,

Griffith Norma (Mr. L. Holliday,

Griffith Silver FALCON: b. c. b. Falcon III
—Silver FALCON: b. c. b. Falcon III

ALSO RAN. —I Chantal, Trust, Sport 44th
IIISourceson Leep. (No. Aris Wa) Old
Whyls, Palm Sante, Martha Brac. Paulaiar,
Star Trouger: 12 ran

TOTE: Win 18p. places, 14p. 34p. 14p.
J. Hinks at Newmerket, 21, 2-17 die (0.18) ALLANDER STAKES (983) Im ?!!

ROBERTON, P. C. C. RINGTO-ROSE

Wing Miss R. Tacches, See Aug.

ATER PISTOL, the by His Close

Well armed there Macdonale

Buchman, No. 80 418

G. During Add and

CHEVAIRE by the Cooker CHEVAIRE by 5 by Crockets— Cheville Mr J Homot 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 6 also Ran: 101 Careser, 104 May a Leeb (4th, 144) Young Hend, 254 Runnfields Boy, 16 Low Lorenzo, Fair Package, 1016 May Sp. 17 June 107, 174 TOTE Wes Sp. 17 June, 107, 117 Hall w Middleban II, 11 TOTE DOUBLE, College Pat Hand, Am. TREBLE, Gold Paulet, Junear, Boberton, 42115 M.

# Mrs Castle outlines measures to help staff burdened with changes in pension arrangements

MRS BARBARA CASTLE, Secretary of State for Social Serv-ices (Blackburn, Lab), made a statement about the settlement of the staff dispute in her depart-

The House knows (she said) that the preparatory work re-quired to be done in local and central offices of my department to ensure the payment of increases in retirement pensions and other social security benefits by July 22, as announced in the Budget, has een delayed by a dispute involving staff associations representing the staff of those offices. This matter has now, happily, been

The CPSA, representing the clerical grades, reached agreement with my department yesterday; the Society of Civil Servants, presenting the executive grades, of done so, and had removed eir ban on overtime, on May 28, have myself met representatives both associations on a number occasions during the negotia-

The dispute derived from the Government's anxiety to carry out their efection pledge to increase benefits at the earliest possible date and the conviction of the Shortened programme proposed for doing so would require a considerable extra effort of their members in local offices, which effort, they claimed, should be recognized by the offer of some form of incentive.

The staff associations have consended throughout the dispute that

tended throughout the dispute that successive governments have tended to place increasing burdens tended to place increasing burdens on their members as a result of changes in social policy without making sufficient provision to enable them to discharge those tasks without excessive overtime or strain. In particular, relationships with staff in my department have worsened in the past three years, partly because of attempts by the previous Government, later abandoned, to hold down necessary increases in staff numbers; and partly because of strong feeling about the rigidity of Phases One and Two of the Pay Code—though this of course affected the whole Civil Service.

Although these anomalies have

Although these anomalies have ince been corrected they have left a legacy of bitterness which has led to this dispute. led to this dispute.

I fully accept that the staff have always been in favour of pensioners, widows, and others receiving their increases as quickly as possible. I also accept that the programme I have proposed for the uprating, as I explained in the House at the time, will call for greater effort by the staff than we should normally demand.

Recognizing the real problems involved, I have undertaken that everyone in the department—min-

LORD CHELWOOD (United Kingdom, C), formerly Sir Tufton Beamish, questioned the Commis-sion about the concern expressed by the New Zealand Government

over present and future exports of dairy and sheep meat products to the Community.

SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES,

SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES, Vice-President of the Commission with responsibilities for external affairs, said that in 1973 the quantity of butter exported by New Zeeland under protocol 18 of the Treaty of Accession was 131,000 metric tonnes, some 35,000 tonnes less than the full amount authorized in the protocol. For cheese, the total was 46,000 tonnes, which was 23,000 tonnes less than the full amount authorized.

The New Zealand authorities

the continued) have conveyed to

the Commission their concern about the prices they are receiving under protocol 18 and about the possible future trend of these

The Commission has studied various aspects of this problem in its report to the Council of Minis-

ters on the operation of the protocol during 1973. It is making a thorough examination of the implementation of the protocol and will make proposals to the

implementation of the protocol and will make proposals to the Council if necessary.

On sheep meat, we have made it clear that we shall take into

Beef prices down in UK,

MR BREWIS (UK. Galloway. By contrast, consumer prices

C) asked the Commission if it was were up by 2 per cent in France,

satisfied that the lower prices at 1 per cent in Belgium and bepresent rating for beef animals tween a quarter and a half per

were being adequately passed on cent in Italy.
The Commission considered it to the benefit of the consumer.

Germany and Holland

their utmost so to plan future programmes of major social security operations that peaks and troughs of activity are, as far as is possible, avoided and that any accessary additional staff are received and that are recruited and trained in time to take a share of the additional load. I have also agreed to have an immediate loint examination to see how far the pay, grading and

structure within the department matches the needs of the work. A matches the needs of the work. A report will be prepared by the end of the year. To the extent that this examination shows an agreed requirement for the pay of any group to be redetermined, this would be done within the framework of the national pay agreement current at the time.

As an extent of my intention to see that progress is made in both these directions I shall be meeting representatives of the staff side representatives of the staff side from time to time to review progress; and this will include a whole day conference in the

These are measures designed to bring about fundamental, longer term improvements. In relation to the current exercise, as the incenwhich the staff associations tive which the start associations have been seeking, and in recognition of the pressure imposed by the uprating, the Government have agreed to a bonus in the form of additional leave to be earned in relation to overtime worked on the uprating.

worked on the uprating.

This bonus for this perticular operation, though not in the form of cash as the staff side would have liked, will be additional to payment at normal overtime rates in respect of the same hours worked, which rates have themselves been substantially increased for the Civil Service as a whole with recrospective effect to the beginning of the year. Coupled with this are immediate improvements to local office complements and complementing procedures, and an undertaking of ministerial involvement in discussions on accommodation problems.

The career structure of the

The career structure of the department will also be improved by the provision of more senior management posts and the consideration for promotion, at an earlier stage in their careers than happens as present of clerical happens at present of cierical officers with promotion potential.

I have accepted from the outset

Commissioner to visit New Zealand

LORD CHELWOOD said the reply confirmed that the problem could be dealt with through

reply commended that the products could be dealt with through normal Community machinery. Could the Commissioner confirm that New Zealand had sound reasons for seeking a better return for her dairy products to the United Kingdom, such as a doubling of production costs, the steep increase in freight rates and higher world prices, all of which had happened since June, 1971.

Could he also confirm that a reasonable increase in the return for the New Zealand producer need not put up costs for the British consumer, nor need it prejudice the marketing in the United Kingdom of butter and cheese from other Community countries.

SIR C. SOAMES-I can confirm

that an increase in the price of butter and cheese to New Zealand need not have the effect of put-ting up the price to the consumer. Plainly there have been some increases in freight and production

costs.

I cannot prejudge the examina-non we are making or what effect these increased costs will or should have on our attitude to-wards any change of prices under

the protocol.

The New Zealand Government

for talks on future trade with EEC

regard to the upracing pro-gramme. Given the determination of all concerned to make up as much lost time as possible, I hope much lost time as possible, I hope that the great majority of retirement and widow pensioners, whose order books are prepared in Newcastle, will receive their higher rare of pension as from July 22, althought a comparatively small minority may suffer delays of a week or two

of a week or two.
With the best will in the world With the best will in the world, the upraing for supplementary beneficiaries, which has to be done individually in local offices, will in some cases be delayed. My department will, however, issue guidance on this before July 22, when we see how this programme is going. I hope, however, that national insurance beneficiaries, such as those on sickness benefit paid from local offices, will in the main get their higher payments on time.

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE (East Surrey, C)—We welcome the set-tlement of this protracted dispute. tiement of this protracted dispute, but we cannot accept that Mrs Cestle is right to lay the blame for the underlying grievances on circumstances arising under the previous Government when she acknowledges that the anomalies have been corrected and when she told the House on March 23 that in deciding on an early upgrading she was taking a calculated risk and the responsibility would not be with the staff but on her. The House appreciates the substantial burden of work and responsibility which lies upon the staff of her department.

which lies upon the staff of her department.

MRS CASTLE—I would not expect Sir G. Howe to accept any share of responsibility for the low state of morale in my department among my staff. Nevertheless, history is history and facts are facts.

I welcome the fact that he recognizes, unlike The Timas newspaper in a disgraceful leader last weekend, that the staff in my department discharge hard, onerous and responsible tasks, and I said when I amounted the upgrading that I was conscious of the extra burdens I was conscious of them. I ask the House to unite in paying tribute to the work of the staff and to express the hope that

raff and to express the hope that we can go ahead with upwating with all possible speed.

We have agreed to 500 additional staff, to improve the complement in local offices, and we are working on improvements in the careers structure. I have accepted from the outset the expressions of willingness by the staff associations, given proper recognition of what was being required of those employed in local offices, to encourage their members to do their utmost to put through the benefit increases by July 22.

I know that this House will have been pleased to read in this morning's papers that such encouragement has been forthcoming.

MR JAMES SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbysing, C) said he hoped Sir C. Soames would take advantage of his visit to make firm proposals to the Council of Ministers on sheep meat. How was that likely to affect New Zealand producers and consumers not only in the United Kingdom?

SIR C. SOAMES sald that Mr

SIR C. SOAMES said that Mr Lardinois, Commissioner for Agriculture, would be responsible for bringing forward a sheep meat regulation and he knew that Mr Lardinois intended to do so. There were many anxieties about the meat market although happily lamb was not one. Therefore, he did not think a sheep meat regulation would be at the top of his colleague's priority list.

LORD ST OSWALD (United Kingdom, C) asked for a statement on trade relations with New Zealand.

SIR C. SOAMES said this was

subject which he had discussed with the New Zealand Minister of Overseas Trade on his recent visit

In the Commission's view be said: the Community's exports to New Zealand are about 5220m which is 79 per cent higher than in 1968. New Zealand's exports to

the EEC, which are principally of agricultural products, were worth about £400m in 1973, representing

an increase of 57 per cent over th

to Europe.

account the position of New Zea-land as an important supplier of Community.

# would be in the interests of Europe

MR CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), opening a debate on Europe, said it was important that ahead he should be sustained at east by most of the House : by a critical House but, he also hoped, by an informed House.

There were to be more debates both about the re-negotiation itself and about EEC progress in general. There was to be a slot at question time, starting on June 26, when it would be possible specifiisters on this matter.

He had assumed responsibility sion in the mouth ali The Government intended produce six-monthly reports affairs inside the Community, and the British attitude and reactions to them. They hoped to be able to produce the first in the autumn, probably in October, so that it would be available for debate when the House returned.

when the House returned.

The Scratiny Committee continued a number of doughty warriors on both sides of this issue who would be accratinizing the affairs of the Community. They will be undertaking (he said) one of the major responsibilities that this House has of scratinizing the proposals that are to be made and will in the course become bind.

texts from the Commission of its proposals they would try to trans-mit them to the committee within 48 hours. That would be followed as quickly as possible by a memo-random stating the Government's view or giving information to the committee on a purely factual basis about the nature of the proposals so that the committee could take this into account when the interpretable of the proposals are that the committee could take this into account when deciding whether to call ministers or persons before them.

Already the committee had recommended one of the draft decisions on guidelines for economic policy as an important matter for discussion by the House. There was a moral obligation on the Government to ensure first this was discussed. As the committee had recommended this as an important matter for discussion, the Chancellor of the Exchequer had put a heavy reserve on the decision in the Council of Ministers.

More debates

It was always possible to put a reserve on those issues, but they did not want to put reserves on small issues unnecessarily. He en-visaged that a lot more time would be spent discussing European issues than had been the case.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—Some of us have little faith in the composition of the commit-tee. (Cheers.) It is heavily weighted with pro-EEC members.

MR CALLAGHAN-That is for ted clearly cannot be a represented clearly cannot be a repre-sentative committee. (Langhite.)

Did the Opposition agree the
British people should be con-sulted. (Repeared Labour shours
of "Come on Ted".)

MR HEATH (Bexing, Sidoup,

C)—Mr Wilson agreed it was not right to have a referendum. We made it plain in that election that we would negotiate and, if successful, we would put it to Parliament. (Labour shouts of "Not more, not less".) There was a majority of 112 in this Parliament

MR CALLAGHAN—It is a well known leasure of defeated generals that they always insist on tighting the last war. Is it his view that the British people should be consulted at the end of the renegotiations? (Repeated Labour shouts of "Answer".)

MR HEATH—What does he wish the people to be consulted about? They were consulted at the General Election. This Parliament esactioned entry.

MR CALLAGRAN—He clearly does not wish to answer. I under-stand his embarrassment. I prom-ise him the question will be asked ise nm the question will be asked a lot between now and the time the country is consulted.

He did not know whether the renegotiations would be successful. Personally, he boped they would be, but at the end of the day did Mr Heath believe the

people should be asked to ex-press their view (Shouts of "Answer".) I think the snawer is pretty clear.

Consultation would take the form either of a reterendum or through a general election. They would have to wait and see how ne circumstances developed. The Government estimated that The Government estimated that by 1980 Britain's net contribution to the Community would be 700m to 800m units of account, now hased on the doller, and could be something like £300m plus, depending on the exchange rate. The basic principle they were insisting on in the discussions was that it was wrong to have a net transfer of resources from the less prosperous to the hetter off countries in the Community as at present. This had to be renegotiated.

Negotiations had been going on between the "associable" countries—the African, Cardibean and Pacific states known as ACP—and the Community for some time to the Community for some time to make a new agreement. A meeting of ministers in Jamaica text month was likely and they would

month was likely and they would take part.
World prices had risen because of droughts and bad harvests. But the principle was not to shelver behind such occurrences. There should be a change in the structure and regime of the Community which, whether prices were high or low, would avoid excessive protectionism in the Community and benefit producters and consumers.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—Does Mr Callaghan stand by everything he said in his speech on April 1?

MR CALLAGHAN—Certainly,

MR CALLAGRAN—Certainty, there is no contradiction between the two except in the minds of the interpreters. I have gone through the contents and I dely anyone to point out where there is any difference between the two. The

difference between the two. The press do not attend these meetings.

All the issues would be brought together as the procedure west through. Some minor procedural progress had been made with reconsideration of the budget, the arrangements for which were inequitable.

The only thing that would wreck turther progress would be the prospect that the Totles would, he returned at a General Election and that it would be quietly forgotten, because they were regarded as a soft touch. If there was an incentive to the British people to ensure, stabilize and support a Labour Government, here it was.

Treaties

The Government did not propose to renegotiate the treaties. There was nothing in their manifests to say they would. If they were going to renegotiate, why should they adopt a process which would require ratification by nine Parliaments, including their own, with all prospects that might ensue if they could do it wishout it?

As a result of entry into the EEC, the Commonwealth had sought and succeeded in diversifying its markets and finding new ones. For this reason New Zealand, among others, had not been able to deliver food quotas in able to deliver food quotar to Britain. A number of Common-wealth countries felt that the process of diversifying had gone too far and there was not much that could be pulled back. Thes with the Commonwealth should be maintained as closely as possible. The Government were asking for a successful renegotiation. They were not asking to fail. He did not know whether they would succeed, and he did not know with what answer they would come back.

more, not less".) There was a majority of 112 in this Parliament for entry.

MR CALLAGHAN—It is a well known leasure of defeated generals that they always insist on tighting the last war. Is it his view that the British people should be consulted at the end of the renein the picture about it.

It would be a great blow to Europe if Britain were unsuccessful. As to whether it would be a blow for Britain economically was a more dubious question. He was not wholly convinced about that. Politically it would be a blow for the sake of Europe as well as Britain's relations with Europe in that political sense it was probably more important to work for success as in the economic sense.

the French by suggesting that the Government could induce the Germans to contribute less money to the Radget. In the long run the Germans would always back the French. The Foreign Secretary had to produce some positive inducements to the French and As to the small change of gostip and the reports of anger, they could be dismissed. There were hig issues at stake and hig prizes to be I do not know whether we can (be said.) We will do our best.

# Successful renegotiation ... Mr Rippon: No one believes CA should remain unchanged

tained by the House in his nego-tistions. He would be, provided he made it clear at every stage of the negotiations that what he was concerned with was the advance of British interests and Common-wealth interests, and not simply

Party interest.

The Government's stritude could be put simply, that they remained in favour of the principle of entry.

They wanted the Community to They wanted the Community to succeed and to grow and develop. They now said they could negotiate within the framework of the treaties. In other words, the negotiations now in hand were exactly those that the presties contemporate of the statement of the presties contemporate of the statement of

placed.

The experience of the first two years (he said) showed that the Commission was right and we had exaggerated the burden on our believe of respects.

or German counterpart. That was a severe assumption.
If it were true, British would be entitled to say that was not an acceptable situation, and one the Community should take into account in training the budget.

No one had ever taken the view that the Common Agricultural Policy should remain machanged. There must be a comman process of negotiation within the treaty.

Having opted out of the intervention system, there was an urgent need to introduce some kind of guarantee for British beef producers.

producers.

Britain abould be doing everything possible to ensure that Comthing possible to ensure that Com-monwealth developing countries got the association agreements they wanted under Protocol 22. It was also important that she should try to bring a renewed sense of urgency to the development of the Community and to work within EEC to this end.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Batter-sea, North, Lab) said it was clear from the debate that the Conserv-ative Party still had no intention of allowing the final decision on the EEC issue to be taken by the

the EEC issue to be taken by the electorate.

He was a member of the House scrutiny committee but nobody should think this legislative forment from Brussels was being smoothly unravelled by this committee. Dozens of these legislative decrees were pouring from the Brussels sausage machine—each week and the House should give more attention to the resources. week and the Hoose should give more attention to the resources needed by the committee to deal adequately with them.

The burden which the CAP imposed on the British standard of living and the belance of payments was bound to ser worse intess was bound to get worse unless they freed discussives from it. He was not satisfied that Mr Callagb

was not saussied mat Mr Callagh-an's proposals were as fundamen-tal as the manifesto proposed. Increasing trade every mounts under the CAP was depriving the British people of cheaper food. The Government must not make the mistake of failing to prepare an alternative policy if results favorable to the British elector-ate could not be obtained in the negotiations: An alternative was, rejoin the Eitz group which had greatly prospered outside the REC.

MR MAUDLING (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) said that for Britain to leave the EEC now would be a disaster in political terms, and quite probably in economic terms as well.

Britain would be alone in the same in the same well. terms, and quite probably in economic terms as well.

Britain would be alone in Western Europe and if the reasons for
opting out turned out to be merely
those arising from political party
considerations within Britain,
friendships would not be retreated
for a long time.

The Foreign Secretary was proceeding on the right lines, if he
continued to do so, he would get
sympathy from their European
partners and would he able to
reman with the triumph of renegotiation.

tiation.

MR CRONIN (Loughborough,
Lab) said if they left the EEC in a
blaze of odium what incentive
would there be for the Community to come to arrangements with Britain for a free trade grea. He could not imagine that the Foreign Secretary could frighten

MR RIPPON (Hexham, C) said one of them was the tear the world be matched their there were grave dangers in French had of the economic comic in no time. Involving weighty issues of foreign nation of Europe by the United administrated by the Foreign Secretary was doing. Mr Callaghan asked to be sus not speak with a strong voice in the stated by the House in his negotiations. He would be provided he should be unged to dissolve Parlia and the Foreign and the Foreign and the Foreign said the Foreign ment and remma a Labour Govern-ment with a substantial majority before they proceeded with the

before they proceeded with the advanced stage of renegoriation.

MR KIRK (Saftron Walder, C) said the most interesting thing about the four nition problems rused by the Government was that they all had bein and were still subject of what one nition call renegotiation in the Community institutions. There was nothing new about any of them. In his two speeches the Foreign Secretary had formalized what was a rather informalized but neverticless an on-going process.

on-going process. Therefore to him the most sur-prising thing about the renegotia-tion was the modesty of the tion was the modesty of the proposals the Government had put forward. There were lots of other things which little process of ongoing negotiation desperately needed to be done including in the flesh of institutional reform.

Despite what the Foreign Secretary had said, they needed to make some progress on economic and monetary union and they needed argently to examine the whole question of migration. There was a vast range of topics which he was a vast range of topics which he was surprised the Government had not brought our and which would have been of benefit to the Community and this coun-

to the Community and this country had they been brought out. At the time the Labour Party desired their manifestri they had not fully realized the real nature of the Commitment as it was

SIR ARTHUR IRVINE (Liverproof, Edge Hill, Lab) said that
there must be a genuine and
tronest referending. It must be
"Yes" or "No" to the whole
question of joining Europe.

NR thurs basesses MR JOHN DAVIES (Knussford, C) said he was concerned to find little in what Mr Callaghan had to the creation of a Community regional policy.

regional policy.

If the Foreign Secretary's forward estimates were right, and they were going to see a serious deterioration of Britain's relative prosperity in relation: to that of the Community, enormous importance resided in trying to ensure that there were adequate controls on regional sides or the more wealthy countries would outbid

the poorer ones for investment projects. MR ATKINSON (Harringsty, Tottenham, Lab) said that since Mr Callaghan's April 1 declaration the Foreign Office had got to work. He was yet another victim in a long line of pastialies who had suffered as a ready of the treatment meted out by the Foreign Office.

eign Office.
It was surprising that Mr Callaghan, as chairman of the Lahour Parry, had never discussed the speeches he made on April 1 and June 4. Both were significant major statements of policy, yet they had never been discussed with the National Executive of the Labour Party and had never been discussed by a monitoring group specially set up by the HEC Mr Callaghan had refused to submit any papers to the NEC.

MR RUSSELL JOHNSON (Invertees, L) said they were witnessing not the fundamental renenessing not the fundamental rene-gorization of the treaty by the Government but a fundamental renegotiation with the Labour Party of the actinude novards Europe, Most of Mr Callaghan's speech was directed, at his own back benches. This was a danger-our years where me considered the back benches. This was a dangerous game when one considered the
enthusiasm with which socially
progressive elements had welcomed Britain's entry and looked
to ber to give impetus to the EEC.

MR MARQUAND (Ashfield,
Lab) said Mr Callaghan's statemem at Larrembourg was admirable and in line with Labour Party
policy. In the negotiations it was
nor enough to have the right aims
but also the right approach. He
would like to see a Labour Government acting as the accelerator
to greater, European integration
rather than a brake.

MR MOATE (Faversham, C)

rather than a brake.

MR MOATE (Faversham, C) said nobody had produced a scrap of evidence to show that Britain would be seriously disadvantaged by leaving the Community. MR FERNYHOUGH (Jarrow, Lab) said when Conservative MPs were trying to sell membership of the Community to the House and country chery chimed that there was going to be a wonderful blood transfusion, and a sick nation

Following this blood are administered, by the E said) the victim today is then before the treatment: LORD BALNIEL (Web Harfield, C) said the Garana and the Foreign Secretar with two voices as part balancing act in the Labo marketeers while the oth be devoted to trying to the greater part of Euro

aspects of British's m naterialized it would be MR TAVERNE (Lin Dem) said that one of t that shocked the other t the Community was not He hoped it wouk idea of a referendum.
only the Prime Minister
opposed the idea, but a
majority of the Lab
conference in 1971, for
reason that the refere
been the seapon of
sought to oppose change MRS EWING (M Naira, Scot Nat) said nothing noble about Treaty of Rome, but pe times talked about it : moble. What was noble everyone acted in the What was noble in the got out of the commit-called regional aid?

MR BLAKER
South, C) said the
would have the best
securing agreement so
posals if they made If Britain's celles forced to make the might well decide the ferred an effective without this country strung one with Br doubting partner. The Foreign Secret return of a Conserva We have been ne

long time. (Conserva: When the Conserva: ment returns negotian time on all the ma described and on oth If Britain withdre Community the EEC together. Deumark would stay in. The would raise tariffs a To leave the C

present economic (he said) would be comparable to lump off a ship in mid-A a lifeboat. The point gic consequent MR HATTERSLE Lab), said the c scrutiny committee way to ensure the sovereignty the Ho must preserve could it offered the or committee of the F at an early date p they went to the body of the EEC. effect a real reposi Were the Labo back on the conce tal renegotiation, test of the opinio people in all pr form of a referen-

The Governmen destiny that was

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The question:

# Keeping tighter control on budget

the Council of Ministers, made a statement on a Council document just handed to the President of just handed to the President of the Parliament on increased budgetary powers for the European Parliament. He recalled that its meeting on June 4 the Council of Ministers established common guidelines for strengthening the powers of Parliament. He said that the Council was aware of the need for stronger and more effective participation by Parliament in the decision-making and approval mechanisms for the Community budget. It was essential to make the process more democratic.

democratic.

He explained that the Council's proposals would involve revisions of the treaty articles dealing with budgetary procedure and the creations of the control of proposals would involve revisions of the treaty articles dealing with budgetary procedure and the creation of a special audit court capable of ensuring proper control capable of ensuring proper control over financial transactions within the Community. There would also between the Council and Parlia-

to the benefit of the consumer.

HERR WISCHNEWSKI, State be a concilianon procedure besecretary at the German foreign 
indistry and acting President of 
he Council of Ministers, made a 
tatement on a Council document 
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M SPENALE (France, Soc), chairman of the Parliament's com-mittee on budgets, regretted the delay in introducing the increased powers. Even if there were no reservations on the changes which might be introduced, the procedure of ratification in national

essential that falls in production

ment about them, rather than the mere banding over of a document.

MR RAFTON POUNDER (United Kingdom, C) said they could not make a defimitive judgment at this stage but on the back of a quick first reading the impressions of the European Conservative Group were favourable towards the proposals. He wanted an assurance that once the relevant committees and Parliament had studied and discussed the proposals, a joint meeting would be arranged between the Council of Ministers and representatives of the European Parliament.

HERR WISCHNEWSKI said he could understand the regre! over delay but Parliament would be delay our rantament would be taking a step in the right direction. It was not easy for the Council to reach this compromise. There would be no opposition over the dialogue between the Community institutions. They did not want any more delays. He would recommend the Council to proceed as proposed in the document. as proposed in the document.

#### Law of the sea conference

An emergency resolution was approved relating to the third United Nations conference on the United Majoris conservate on the law of the sea beginning in Caracas later this month. The resolution directed an urgent appeal to the Council of Ministers and governments of member states to use this occasion to transfer to the invisdiction of the Community the most important national powers it this sphere.

SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES.

Vice-President of the Commission with responsibility for external affairs, said that during the letter part of 1973 there had been a reduction in producer prices are reduction in producer prices but consumer prices had remained static. However, since the beginging of this year there had been a more satisfactory trend, while between January and April production and to ensure the prices had gone up by an average 1.7 per cent, consumer ar 2 reasonable price, consumer average 1.7 per cent, consumer ar 2 reasonable price. But in the final event the main during the first in the final that falls in production and the prices should be reflected in shop prices. This was why it intended to give both proces. This was why it intended to give both prices. This was why it intended to give both prices and consumers the full durers. The first intended to give both prices and consumers the full durers. The first intended to give both prices and consumer are first the first intended to give both prices and consumers the full durers. The first intended to give both prices and co MR BREWIS (UK. GaRoway, C) said the traditional law of the sea undoubtedly needed revision following, for example, the recent sensational discoveries of oil under the North Sca. HERR WISCRNEWSKI, State Secretary at the West German Foreign Ministry and acting Presi-dent of the Council, said a statement on this subject would be

#### MPs reprieve House of Lords

MR LEE (Birmington, Handsworth, Lab) was refused leave by 182 votes to 120, to introduce a Bill to abolish peerages.

He said the Bill would extinguish all titles attaching to peerages, provide for the cessation on death or statutory renunciation of all hereditary rights to attend as a all hereditary rights to attend as a member of the House of Lords. and provide for the appointment of Senators as members of the

or senators as memoers of the Lords.

The last hereditary peers were included in the resignation last of Sir Alec Douglas-Home. A weird position had arisen. The hereditary peerage numbered between 700 and 800 members. The rate of extinction through failure of an heir was no greater than four or five a year. On any showing it should take several conturies for the system to die out.

There was a paradoxical simulation because so far from the system becoming more democratic it became less so. The House of Lords was overwhelmingly the preserve of one party.

There were two ways of dealing with that. Fither the Prime Minister recommended a mass creation of hereditary peerages, and ridentical and the statements.

of hereditary peerages, and rid-iculed the whole thing out of existence, or the simpler way would be to expunge it alrogather. The Bill sought to do that in as quick and painless a way as possible. MR ONSLOW (Working, C) said that the House was being pre-sented with a piece of republican propaganda of a kind that MPs should increasingly look at with

suspicion.

Mir William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) had written a letter to a constituent of Mr Gooke (Bristol, West, C). In in Mr. Hamilton tol, West, C). In it Mr. Hamilton said "I do not believe the Queen and her family are our greatest assets. On the comrary I regard them as among the most greedy parasites on earth".

The Commons, should take advantage of this opportunity to give the republicans an opportunity to give the republicans an opportunity to five the republicans and programment of the republicans and the republicans are the republicans and the republicans and the republicans are the republicans and the republicans are the republicans and the republicans are the republicans are the republicans are the republicans and the republicans are the republicans are the republicans and the republicans are t

#### Arms sales ban will not lead to loss of jobs

MR TEBBIT (Waitham Forest, Chingford, C) asked the Secretary of State for Employment what estimates he had made of the effects on employment of the blacking by AUEW members of defence equipment under construction and maintenance for foreign companions.

eign governments.

MR FOOT (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—I am not aware that any, workers are likely to lose their jobs as a result of action by the AUEW. MR TERBIT-Will be take an interest in the comments of Air Vice-Marshal Newaul, Director General of the Royal United Services Institute for Diffence Studies, who estimates that the loss of employment could amount to 20,000 jobs and the loss of exports to 200m over five years if these defence orders are turned aside? As evenue in Ireland have re-cently shown it is not always the left wing who take initiative in these bans. Mr Foot may be making trouble for himself by going along with them.

going alone with them.

IR FOOT—He is getting exticed about industrial action by
about 20 workers but perhaps he
will convey to the director general
he mentioned that it is not part of
my department's policy to solve
anemaloyment by an indiscriminate sale of weapons and arms to
raciallate, fascient and inditions distatorships: (Labout cheers.)

The British Waterwest BR was read the third sine and the British Airports Authority (Longford River) Bill was read a second

Parliamentary Notices Debugging arrested from courses from view.

# Saving drivers from themselv

The Land Tenure Reform (Scotland) Bill passed the report stage.

The Lord High Commissioner (Church of Scotland) Bill was read a second time. The Road Traffic Bill was con-sidered in committee. On Clause 7 (Computatory wearing of seat beits), VISCOUNT MOUNTGARRET said there had been a recent report in The Times questioning the effect of seat belts on head infortes. It they passed a law which led to injuries or death because of the wearing of seat belts they would all have a heavy responsibility to bear.

bear.
There could easily be 2 tend-

ency for government to so too far in making laws protecting people from themselves. How far was it

LORD MONSON said there were people who had serious objections to wearing sear belts, either because they lest heamed in and claustrophobic or because they found that seat belts made them complacent in their driving. LORD BALFOUR of INCHRYE (C) asked how far it was the duty of the state to prevent an individual hurring himself through his own facilishness. There came a limit to the interference by the Government in the lives of cities of the came and this was a second to the contract of the came and this was a second to the contract of the came and this was a second to the came and the came zens, and this was a particular LADY MACLEOD OF BORVE

said that as a magistrate she did not think a law on this subject could be implemented. Th already so many rules and regula-tions. Why should one more be added? Motorists should have freedom of choice in the matter. right and proper for government.

by law, to present an individual's the chase would be unenforcetreedom of choice?

## Expert inquiry into drink and driving law

The LORD CHANCELLOR, replying to a series of amendments the matter was the increasing drinking and driving, said the government had decided to set up an expert inquiry into all aspects of the operation of the drinking and driving has including the inchancel and enforcement aspects and the general consideration which desergated the provisions.

They were considering the pressions. form of the existing provisions.

They were considering the terms of reference upth other details. They had not yet decided the precise furnit the inquiry would take it would be an exercise drawing on practical experience. There was always a sense of a sight when a problem that committee but this was not a committee but this was not appeared as a long burish operation.

The Gammanity could exclude the operation.

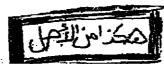
The committee that committy faced. The committee that committee is a consistent to the committee in the problem the committee to the

Because the Government were gravely concerned about the incidence of alcoholism in relation to follow a criteria and safety and because of the diminishing therepeutic effect of the 1967 act they felt the whole position should be responding in relation to the Council of Council of the Counci The Government felt that the strational of strational of mature of the problem required a from normal treappraisal of the law on drink and driving in the entirely alth that the re-grammation make be a radical one because from of the assumptions and basic principles upon which the 1967 Act was based paight well call for serious Bill.

The Bill was

or serious inj The clause v Woolsa > LORD HA

charge of Eccl Bill, said its remove a dor troubled const



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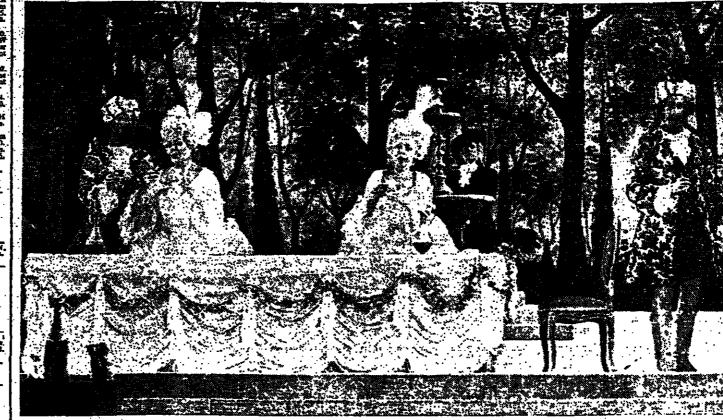
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Ryland Davies, Margaret Price, Jane Berbié, Tom Kraus, and Gabriel Bacquier

# A new Cosi for the Paris Opera

lean-Piarre Ponnelle's new Cost fon tutte for the Paris Opera has grown out of his production for Salzburg in 1969. In both houses he uses his own designs and carries the audience off to a blue and grey world, where time and money are there for the squandering. The Bay of Naples is nowhere to be seen. The stage is strictly anonymous in its elegance, as the low ceilinged rooms of the sisters' house open out on to spacious vistas which could be anywhere. There are terraces com-fortable enough for a little morning sketching, cypresses and an island castle or two to admire in the distance, shady groves for a wedding supper. Nothing disturbs the reace apart from the toying with love. Ponnelle the designer has provided a series of ravishing stage pictures and he carefully stresses the artificiality of the whole piece.

The colouring throughout is most delicate: Dorabella and Fiordiligi arrive for the first act finale dressed in black, yet it is the most fetching of blacks with discreer panels of grey in the front. They may be mourning a departure, but they are not averse to a conquest.

As all too often, Ponnelle the As all too often, Ponnelle the producer lacks some of the taste and assurance of Ponnelle the designer. The concept of Cost as a pure eighteenth century work with Don Alfonso, the man of reason, controlling the fate of those around him is allocation. altogether admirable. Cost is almost a piece of marivaudage, a game of love and chance, except that there is not a great deal of chance when Don Alfonso holds all the cards. As Gabriel Bacquier plays him, a suave pouter pigeon with white front and cuffs set against tas at the performation of the control of

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wager on the sisters' constancy is from the start foolish: the moment Guglielmo and Ferrando take it on they are betting against their own capabili-ties as suitor/seducers. And what military officer should do

Pounelle stresses Don Alfonso's control over the situation by placing him for much of the by placing him for much of the first act in the very centre of the stage, a dark figure silhouetted against a bright white sky. He makes the geometry of the wager take shape as the couples are shuffled. Then in the second half he stands aside. There is nothing more to be done and it has all been a little too easy, perhaps despicably easy. "Sein schon ach so, die jungen Leut!", as another baritone said on another occasion. Bacquier's Alfonso is far less forceful than, say, Fischer-Dieskau's, yet even more knowing in its very reticence. A complete realization, excellently sung.

Had Ponnelle allowed the rest of his staging to flow from this Alfonso then we would have had a masterly production. But too often he allows himself to be distracted by incidentals. The curtain rises on a serving girl running from the arms of one lover to another: unnecessary, the infidelity is all there in the overture. Despina is also over-produced. For example, she is allowed to sweep the room while the sisters drink their morning chocolate. Dust in the chocolate? Not in any self-

Despite this Paris

Circular tour

The Whirling Dervishes

"Surely they can't whirl all

evening?" a friend asked me.

No, they can't and they don't.

Even so, the gyrations which

form the climax of this Islamic

ceremony are impressively pro-

longed. Some of the celebrants

are turning on their own axis

for as much as half an hour

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

minute each.

Mile Perriers appeared at Glyndebourne two seasons back as a sharp and wirty Blonde in Entjührung. In the meantime the voice bas grown a deal in strength and volume. There is a liveliness and attack on stage which make Danièle Perriers a sinter to be neted and probable. singer to be noted and probably to be cherished. She might have dropped the chocolate pot when exciting after "In nomini", but the return on stage to pick it up prolonged the well-deserved round of applause for the aria.

The gamblers and lovers are handled with much more skill. Ferrando and Fiordiligi are brought forward as the more important pair of the two be-cause in their case the game becomes a serious duel, which in turn, as both the music and the production suggest, could emerge into genuine attraction. The key moment comes after Ferrando's "Tradito, schernito", which is quite rightly retained in this production and is sung by Ryland Davies with is sung by Ryland Davies with a fire and eloquence which make his speedy return to Covent Garden essential. Ferrando's "Volgi a me", again superbly sung by Davies, does the trick and rips from Fiordiligi the cry "Hai vinto". It is perhaps the one moment of pure passion in the opera and pure passion in the opera and was played as such.

Margaret Price's Fiordiligi is magnificent. She follows the words of "Come scoglio" in being rock-like in her fidelity throughout the first act, and rock-like in voice too, with each note finely hewn. The fall when it comes is that much the greater, and "Per pieta" is the ered a highly accomplished aria which points to it. Josef Neapolitan maid in Danièle Per-riers, who replaced Teresa Stra-trum in Paris, says in a protas at the performance I heard. gramme note (the Opéra's pro-

rably packed with fact and opinion, but unexplicably refers not once but twice to Cosi as an 'Opera buffa in tre atti': "Il n'y a pas de place pour les stars". Well, I am afraid there is when Miss Price sings "Per pieta" as she does here, very slowly, very affectingly, until the final section where she suddenly gathers fresh (and false) strength from her puri-

Tom Krause and Jane Berbié are put slightly in the shade by the emphasis on Ferrando and Fiordiligi. Miss Berbie hes moved up the social, if not the intelligence, scale by changing from Despina, which she sings on Decca's new recording of Cosi together with Paris's male trio of Bacquier/Davies/Krause, to Dorabella. It is an assured, sophisticated interpretation very much in line with Krause's smiable, well balanced and happy-go-lucky Guglielmo. happy-go-lucky Krause is a survivor from Pon-nelle's Salzburg Così, and he remains constant over the years.

Josef Krips conducts the opera without a hint of heaviness. All is light, grace and elegance, with individual sections of the orchestra flutes, bassoons, clarinets, violins put on display like the six solo singers when their moment comes. Often it is the veteran Mozartians, such as Böhm and Krips, who produce the finest Cosis. In common with Don Alfonso, they seem to know it

Cost continues in repertory at ne Opéra throughout the month.

John Higgins

#### Britten's choral music

Wandsworth School Choir

Aldeburgh

#### William Mann

For some years now Russell Burgess and his choir from Wandsworth Boys' School have Wandsworth Boys' School nave been closely associated with Benjamin Britten's music, in concert and on record. On Monday evening the school choir gave a whole programme of Britten's choral music, for broken as well as unbroken voices, at Aldeburgh Festival. As a welcome surprise, at the end of the concert, the com-poser walked to the front of the directors' box and acknow-ledged the vociferous applause: he showed no sign, it was encouraging to see, of invalid status, but close friends report that his recovery from his cardiac operation last year, although remarkable, is by no means complete

atthough remarkable, is by no means complete.
All four items in the programme were settings of ballads, new as well as old. This may be fortuitous though Britten has always been a lively musical story-teller, and the ballad gives such a composer a chance to construct music on an chance to construct music on an extended scale. A splendid example, and the centrepiece of example, and the centrepiece of this concert, was The Children's Crusade, written for and dedicated to the Wandsworth choir. Brecht's poetic narrative of the 55 children who roamed Poland trying to escape the horrors of the Second World War and to form their own sensible, joyous community, was an obvious subject for Britten who knew how to illustrate, how to comment and heighten the text, how to draw many incidents into one musical integer.

He composed it for boys' choir and orchestra; this time the

and orchestra; this time the accompaniment was performed by two pianos, chamber organ and a full array of percussion, most important to this setting.
The result ought to be welcomed by schools since it makes this vivid and moving piece available to choirs which might not attempt a performance with orchestra.

orchestra.

The Wandsworth choir's attack precision and range of nuance were fully on show in this performance, and the shrill climax at "Nothing like the world they're leaving" was momentous in impact. The several vocal solos were less expertly done, except for the expertly done, except for the boy alto (a countertenor) who tells about the dog, an unusually accomplished and sensitive

young singer.

Britten's first opera, Paul
Bunyan (libretto by W. H.
Auden) is long withdrawn but
the composer has released three intermediary ballads from it, originally for folksinger and banjo, here full choir and piano. The tunes are catchy, the words more audible than in The Golden Vanity (a cheerful, rather slap-dash production), the perform-ance enthusiastic. Choral ballads make arduous listening unless you can follow a printed text—only that of the *Crusade* was printed here.

## A web to snare three giants

Travesties Aldwych

#### **Irving Wardle**

Tom Stoppard is not the first man to have noticed that Lenin, James Joyce, and the Dadaist Tristan Tzara were all living in Zurich during the Great War. Zurich during the Great War. But what other playwright, with these three revolutionary figure-heads to draw on, would have chosen for his hero a minor British consular official called Henry Carr, of whom history records nothing except that he sued Joyce for the cost of a pair of trousers? As before, Stoppard has laid hands on the philosophic dumb-bells and sent them floating up like halloons. floating up like balloons.

Travesties debates the claims of art and revolution; the of art and revolution; the materialist view of history; and the double-talk of privileged individualism and socialist freedom: but nothing is more important to the play than Mr Carr's arousers. The facts of the case are that Joyce, as business manager of a short-lived theatre company, invited Carr to play in The Importance of Being Eurnest, and refused to srump up for Carr's expenditure on Algy's wardrobe. From this obscure footnote to Ulysses, Stoppard has spun out a fantastically elaborate with the cases his three giants in web to soare his three giants in the same play. There is virtually no evidence

of actual meetings between them : but the play overcomes this by involving them all in a rewritten version of The Importance. Lenin (whom I had hoped to see as Miss Prism) plays the least part in this. But Carr's Algy is partnered by Tzara's Jack; Joyce (second name Augusta, according to Stoppard) periodically booms in as Lady Bracknell; and the two girls (Gwendolen and Cecily, as ever) cultivate intellectual attachments to the works of Joyce and Lenin which stand between them and union with their frivolous suitors. One of the great pleasures of the evening is Stoppard's skill in moving in and out of Wilde's dialogue, and rewriting it for his own purposes ("Are they Bolsheviks?" "They dine with us; or come in

the evening at any rate"). No one can accuse him of irreverence, as the action takes place in the memory of his old hero-first seen shuffling on in carpet slippers to bash out old favourites on an upright plano and reminisce about his great delicate clarity and control translated underlying emotion turns: marvellously organized

getting the basic facts across and contrasting the official romantic view with private animosities, in order finally to imply the futility of any hope for an objective account of the

past.

Much the most vital character is Carr himself, who is not based on history at all. Stoppard develops those trousers into a ruling passion (Carr detects patriotic stirrings by his impulse to purchase something of mili-tary cut) and the figure becomes a diplomatic extension of Algy, supremely confident and bone idle to the extent of amnesia (usually addressing Joyce as "Doris" or "Janice"). In my time I have heaped a fair quantity of superlatives on John Wood, but I cannot remember any funnier, or more perfectly articulated, performance than this. His gradual change from condescension to excited vanity as the prospect of playing Algy seizes his imagination ("You

were a wonderful Goneril at Eton", remarks Gwendolen) is one of the memories I shall treasure.
The weakness of the scheme is its complete failure to absorb Lenin: quotes from Krups-kaya's bland memoirs, inter-woven with Lenin's own implacable statements, offer a chilly Soviet equivalent of Mrs Wilson's Diary, but one still has the feeling that the main play has come to a stop. Otherwise Peter Wood's production, with its manifold time changes and action recaps (prompted by a peremptory cuckoo clock), its limerick and musical comedy dialogue, and its use of simul-

taneous events, works with a beautifully controlled fluency and vigour.

As played by Tom Bell and John Hurt. Joyce and Trara switch at ease between come styles without lesing all come styles without lesing all come. styles without losing all connexion with their historical selves: and Frank Windsor's Lenin comes over with just enough weight not to saborage surrounding frivolity. Though, as the aged Carr snarks, "he wasn't Lenin then".

#### Water colours by

#### Guiscart

There will be an exhibition of water-colours by the Austrian artist Guiscart at the Austrian Embassy tomorrow and Friday (June 13 and 14). Guis-cart has been much influenced by his travels in North Africa, and by the landscapes and architecture there. He also was among those involved in the design of the Olympic Village in

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at the Old Vic

For Yehudi Menuhin, the six movements were quite plainly no mere matter of abstract notes. Though rarely called upon for demonstrative virtuosity, the

Hypnotic in its effect, that comprises less than half the Mevlevi ceremony. The rest is made up of processions, much ritual bowing and prostration, music, prayers and a reading from the Koran. The solemnity of the men, from two young boys to a grey-bearded elder, helps to prepare the spectators for the actual whirling. So does the music, with its chanting, the sobbing of plain-

tive flutes, drums, cymbals and a kind of zither. Sad at first, it becomes more jubilant in the march that accompanies the solemn rotations. If a theatre seems a strange

place for this ceremony, it is no more odd than performing a requiem mass in an opera house or concert hall. Anyway, the tradition has always been to with only three breaks of a The purpose of this is religious, not athletic or artistic. gious, not athletic or artistic. The leaflet advertising the season (it lasts one week) explains the symbolism. The fez, black cloak and white tunic represent tombstone, coffin and shroud. The palm of one hand is raised to accept God's blessing; the other points down to transmit this to the world. The turning aims to link the men with the motions of the planets. allow spectators, even non-believers. I only wish that the introductory lecture, written by Professor Schimmel, of Harvard, had simplified its confusing anecdotes and told us instead more detail: the significance, for instance, of the red cushion to which everyone bowed, and just why the whole ceremony started seven centuries ago.

# Feast of solo works

Menuhin Orchestra Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Before ending their concert on Monday with Mozart's Prague Symphony, Yehudi Menuhin and his Festival Orchestra gave us a feast of works for solo instrument and orchestra, with the spotlight on Frank Martin's Polypryque for violin and two small orchestras (1973) dedicated to Menuhin and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra and its conductor, Edmond de

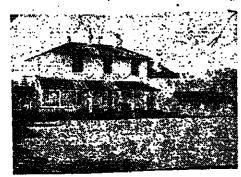
Fearing to follow in the foot-steps of J. S. Bach, Martin (who at 84 even came in person to hear this London première under Michael Dobson) explained in his programme note how he had sought inspiration in a series of miniatures depicting the various episodes of the Passion. For some people this music may be able to help them to recreate for themselves these images: for others they will be pieces for solo violin and two string orchestras."

solo violin is very much to the fore as the transmitter of Martin's personal reaction to each scene, and the composr's underlying compassion elicited play-ing as deeply felt and beautiful as anything London has heard from Mr Menuhin for many months, especially in the brooding cantilena of "Image de la chambre haute" (No 2) and "Image de Gethsemane" (No 4).

Movements depicting Judas's torment and "the crowd's sadis-tic enjoyment of the sight of suffering " bring adequate con-trast, though without unduly disturbing the prevalent feeling of emotion recollected in tranquillity. Not a work for sensa-tion seekers of the avantgarde (even in respect of orchestral antiphony) but an oasis in the desert for the average music lover wanting new experience. Earlier, Mr Menuhin made a

brave shot at both conducting and relishing the bravura of Viotti's A minor concerto (No 22), music always enjoyable (as audience applause after each movement signified) even if never important. In Mozart's G major piano concerto. K453. Mr Menuhin was also conductor for his sister Hephzibah, whose into its purest musical essence. under its rambling surface, Munich in 1972.

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6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en suite), 3 reception rooms, excellent offices. Oil-fired central heating. STAFF COTTAGE with 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms and bathroom. GUEST COTTAGE of 3 bedrooms, lounge, etc. Garaging for 3 and outbuildings. Attractive English gardens with grass enclosures abutting, the whole extending to about 16 ACRES. Freehold for sale.

Joint Agents: MESSRS. JOHN HOGBIN & SON, Sandwich. Tel: 3641/2 and HAMPTON & SONS (PEH).

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HAMPTON COURT

KENT

SOMERSET



#### **ESSEX**

London 20 miles. Liverpool Street 26 mins. PERIOD COUNTRY RESIDENCE incorporating many lovely features, set in beautiful grounds of about 10 ACRES.

Principal bedroom, bathroom & dressing room, 6 other bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, 2 secondary bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, modern kitchen. Cellarage. Staff Flat. Stabling. Garaging. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. HARD TENNIS COURT. 2 paddocks and formal gardens. Offers in the region of £125,000. Joint Agents: TAYLOR & CO., Chelmsford. Tel: 55561 and

#### GLOUCESTERSHIRE

HAMPTON & SONS (SEP).

8 miles Cirencester. DIGNIFIED STONE BUILT GEORGIAN HOUSE WITH VIEWS.

9 bedrooms, 3 reception. SELF CONTAINED FLAT. DETACHED 2 BEDROOMED COTTAGE. COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING. Gardens and woodland of 6 ACRES.

Joint Sole Agents : R. A. BENNETT & PARTNERS. Tel: Cirencester 3248 and HAMPTON & SONS (FCR).

6 Arlington Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

# Cuttons

THE PAVILION

A FINE WREN HOUSE in a unique situation set the River and Park. 4 2 bathrooms large kitchen/breakfast room. Staff accommodation. Double garage with over. Delightful natural gardens including a formal sunker rose garden, lawns and and shrubs. 71 YEAR LEASE at nominal ground rent FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.



from

#### RAMSGATE

LUXURIOUS FRONT HOUSE recently modernised and extended, 4 reception rooms study, kitchen, utility room, nursery, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms etc. Magnificent heated swimming pool Patio. Garden. In al about 0.8 acres. Outline Planning Permission to bungalow. OFFERS IN



Details from Canterbury Office.

EXCESS OF £100,000.

#### COMBE BAY

17TH CENTURY FAMILY HOUSE. 3 reception rooms, kitchen with oilfired Age. 6 bedrooms. dressing room, bath-Garage. Out buildings. Garden of 2 acres. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 3rd July.



Details from Bath Office.

CANTERBURY 17 New Dove

#### WEST SURREY

Few minutes Main Line Station

OUTSTANDING 15th CENTURY RESIDENCE WITH COMPLETE SECLUSION ON THE EDGE OF MILES OF



utility room, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full .= unity room, a pecrooms, a particoms, this central heating. Heated swimming pool, tennia court, garaging for 4. 17th century tiths barn, stabling. Detached recreation/staff bungalow.

Lovely garden with 2 lakes and stream, 3 paddocks. In all about 11 acres.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE Apply : Berkeley Square Office Ref. DCM

#### SURREY, NEAR GUILDFORD

A Charming 17th Century House in a well-known village Hail, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen, playroom, staff bed/sitting room and bathroom, staff som bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. 4 further bedrooms and 1 further bathroom. Oil-fired central heating. Double garage. Heated swimming pool. Gardens and grounds of about

Separate 1: ACRE paddock. In all about 3 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Joint Agents: Messrs. Wills & Smerdom, 6 Station Perside, East Horsley, Surrey. Tel: East Horsley 4141, and John D. Wood & Co. Apply : Berkeley Square Office Ref : DCS

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WINDMILL COTTAGE MACKERYE END, HARPENDEN, HEETS situated county residence in a chereit



OFFERS NOW BY PRIVATE TREATY PRIOR TO AUCTION LATER

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3 & 4 CHURCHYARD COTTAGES SPELDHURST Two Picturesque Period Corteges Close to the Church in this Bestellist Unionity Village, each with Turn Turne Sections. One-Two Recognition Research

New Kitchens and Bachrisons. Pleasers Gardens.
VACANT FOR AUCTION SALE JULY 1974 POWELL & PARTNER LTD: 12 West Street, Dest Orfentend, Tel a 21104

By order of the Trustees

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Tetbury 3 miles, Chancester 15 miles, Gloucester 16 mil

A VERY FINE AGRICULTURAL & SPORTING ESTATE FOR INVESTMENT

#### THE KINGSGOTE ESTATE OF 1,232 ACRES THREE FIRST CLASS ARABIE AND STOCK FAR PRODUCING EN 108 PER ANNUM

Areas of woodland and the sporting over the whole es

#### VALUABLE VAGANT AND LET VILLAGE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 15 LOT ON WEDNESDAY 10th JULY 1974 (unless previously so

TUNBRIDGE WELLS OFFICE: 1 MOUNT EPHRAIM ROAL TEL 0892 30176

#### OXTED-LIMPSFIELD BORDERS

Well screened by tree belts and enjoying meximum sunatine in its spacious ultra-luxurious interior.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND FINELY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE Beautiful reception half, cloakroom, elegant suite of reception rooms 48ft overall, dining room 23ft x 18ft, kitchen/breaktest room, 5 bedrooms, 3 being in sumptious suites each with bathroom and d

Full central heating Garage and Stable block. Garden and grounds nearly 11 acres.

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BORDERS

WELL FIFTED FAMILY HOUSE

DIGE WELLS OFFICE!

SUSSEX

#### BERKSHIRE

IN ALL ABOUT 9 ACRES MORNOGE WELLS OFFICE : 1 Mount led, Tel. 9892 30778

MID-SUSSEX

HEAD OFFICE: I SUCKESSIBLE WALAGE ROSE I LONDON SWIN, GOD. Tel. OF LONDON AND STORES, FRANCE SELECTION HOLLAND



1 HANS ROAD, LONDON, SW3 1RZ BRANCH OFFICES AT WEST SYPLEET, HASLEMERE, BERK CHELTENHAM

Supert position on high Proteind, succeeding the River and Jown.

Supert position on high Proteind, succeeding the River and Jown.

Supert position on high Proteind, succeeding the River and Jown.

Supert Police in definition is surfain, with intensive views, 4 bedrooms, bethrough, tough half. 2 reception rooms, my boune, closkroom, kindra, playroom, or den Hante or Sunfin, Garter Bock, with straighter for J. can. Plat ever of bedrooms, siming the Hante of Sunfin, Garter Bock, with River Reinis Court, over 1 Acre, FreeHolld. Proce with Bank Offices, at above, ext. 2806.

9 seller Frovil, 3 seller Considerate well known beautiful village.

9 seller Frovil, 3 seller Considerate well known beautiful village.

10 seller S

REIGATE, SURREY

A MODERN OFFICE STEEL RESIDENCE (1967), in carellest decorative ord accommodation of 4 bedrooms, 3 recommodation, 64 bedrooms, 3 recommodation, 2 utility rooms, FREEHOLD, Barrock Estate Offices, as above, par. 2806.

LEATHERHEAD, SURREY exchalge private estate at Packeshan until reach of Oxshort and Lemberwick enty ranch of Oxthou and Lonthorhands

ATTRACTIVE DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE- OF
CHARACTER. Err. hall, cloakroom, donting stages
tournet, specious disting room, breakfast/T.V., room,
sunty, well-composed kinchen, 4 bedinooms, beliaproon
tensuitab, statemer room, Gardined C.H. Detached
Donble Garner Deliapation sartica including natural
Donble Garner Deliapation sartica including natural
copper, PRINTOLD, 269,500, Harrode Rance Official,
as above, ed. 2017, and Ostington, Landen & Co.,
Leutherhead 76331.

OXFORDSHIRE, CHILTERNS

Quilety streams facing covered the Down station, gell and R.A.C. club. 1
AN OUTSTANDING MODERN
HOUSE, amerity fused throughout, had recises, newly fated "Verighton" kitches debarrooms, 2 bathrooms II exemite.
C.H. Integral. garage for 3 cars. Lands FREEROLD, £39,750. Harrods Estate shove, cer. 2807. GREAT HOLLAND, ES

Entirely rural surroundings. 2 miles (Liverpool Street is mire. A NEWLY CONVERTED SPACEO Bea. Hall. 2 receptions rooms, wel

GERRARDS CROSS, E VERY ATTRACTIVE DETACHED HOUSE, large half, cloakroom, lounge small study, spacoort kutchen/treakfust rooms, 2 badwrooms (1 co-state). Garage and carport, Sectaded manne 4 Acre. FRESHFALD, 649,800. Flarreds as above, est. 2309.

TICKFTELD, SUSSEX

In an immedit formal digitics, about 1, mile from eillage. Uriefield 2 miles.

Lence 5 miles. Hermanis, Heinh 9 miles (Victoria 45 miles.)

FINE ULD SUSSEX FARMSTOLISE. 5/6 bedrooms, 2 miles recognition to the submittee of the constant point of the constant points. The constant of t





NEWBURY—Fishing to River Kenn FARMHOUSE WITH 25.81 ACRES REQUIRES IMPROVEMENT

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS, NR. NEWBURY

PERIOD COTTAGE, PARTEY WALLED GARDEN
Tremdom 3/4 bedroom, bedroom, kinhen, ew
IN. NSED OF MODERNISATION
TOR SALE BY AUCTURY But 77th, 1974 tested sold privately

22 Market Place, Newbury



# SAVIIIS



NORTH OXON Nr Great Tew Heythrop Hunt Country ester 12 miles, Paddington 1 hour, Oxford 16 miles

I appointed Colswold stone farmhouse in a superb south facing ition. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating. cottage, large barn with studio, stabling, garaging, garden, and iddocks. About 9 acres. A 3 bedroomed cottage also available. Offers and £60,000.

E FOX & PARTNERS, Middleton Cheney, Oxon. Tel: (0295) 710592.

11.S, 21, Horse Fair, Banbary, Oxon. Tel: (0295) 3536.

#### WORCESTERSHIRE

ester 21 miles, Birmingham 27 miles, erminster 12 miles sing Victorian bouse in an elevated facing position. 4 reception norms, offering position, 4 reception norms, 2 bathrooms, offered central 19, garaging, stabling, garden, and paddock. About 41 acres.

IP LANEY & JOLLY, 40 Foregate St. LLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury, Oxon. (0295) 3535.

Victorian country house in tranquil wooded setting. Hall, cloakroom, 2 principal reception rooms, well equipped kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms. Oil-fired central heating. Double garage, swimming pool, garden and grounds in all approximately 6 acres SAVILLS, 5 High Street, Halstead, Essex. Tel: (07874) 5111.

**ESSEX** 

Ardieigh 1 mile, Colchester 5 miles

NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND—On the River Tweed IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOHN SALE & PARTNERS

ET WITH 1 MILE OF FISHING. Outstanding period country house cellent condition available to let on long lease. Beautiful garden and rids on the banks of the River Tweed. 3 fine reception rooms, 11 coms, 6 bathrooms (4 en suite), self-contained housekeeper's flat, flat, chauffeur's flat and extensive garaging and stabling. SALE & PARTNERS, 18/20 Glendale Road, Wooler, Northumberland.

LS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

HAMPSHIRE—Hawkiev

delightful 17th century cottage property, fully modernised, in outling rural position with far-reaching panoramic views over unspoilt try. 33ft. combined drawing and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full central heating, 2 garages, colourful garden of great charm, ock and area of woodland hanger. About 4 acres. A rare opportunity. over £40,000.

RY & CO., Levent Street, Petersfield, Tel: (0730) 2801. S, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



RREY-West Clandon Station 1 mile: Waterloo 45 minldferd:3} miles, London 28 miles

I village house tormarly the adjoining and protected by Park Reception hall, 3 reception 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central double garage, secluded matured with fine trees. 12 acres.

IGER, MAY, BAVERSTOCK, 8 Street & 199 High Street, Guildford.

WILTSHIRE—Pewsey Vale Pewsey 31 miles, Marlborough 10 miles, M4 18 miles

Listed Queen Anne manor on the edge of a village overlooking its paddock and the familiand beyond. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating. listed barn with detailed permission for conversion. About 6 acres.

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3len 2 miles, Grantham 10 miles, A1 access 5 miles ous conversion of a period stable block arranged round a courtyard uated on the edge of the park. 4 reception rooms, billiards room, tic quarters, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, staff flat, oil-fired centra 1. garaging for 3 cars. About 2 acres of garden on edge of park down to pend. Staff cottage also available if required. . Landon Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### ANGUS 714 ACRES IN ASSOCIATION WITH J. T. SUTHERLAND

Arbroath 5 miles. Forfar 6 miles

THE BALGAVIES ESTATE. Superb and easily managed agricultural estate. Attractive principal house with 4 reception rooms, 5 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lodge and 4 cottages (vacant), farm and 5 cottages (let), 45 acre loch, 60 acres of woodland, and 40 acres arable with vacant possession. Excellent shooting and fishing

J. T. SUTHERLAND, Bank of Scotland Buildings, Brechin, Angus. Tel: Brechin 2187. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### MID NORTHUMBERLAND 390 ACRES IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOHN SALE & PARTNERS

ist Class arable and stock farm with an excellent production record Farmhouse and 2 cottages, new general purpose steel and asbestos building. For sale privately with vacant possession. JOHN SALE & PARTNERS, Wooler, Northumberland, Tel: Wooler 366. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### CENTRAL NORFOLK 338 ACRES

Between Fakenham and Dereham

GATELEY HALL ESTATE. Fine residential and sporting estate with period country house in 23 acres of parkland. 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, part central heating, outbuildings and stabling, 2 cottages. Vacant possession-1 cottage and 8 acres

Silversione Farm-house with 3 cottages and buildings. About 310 acres and producing £2,700 per annum. 5.5 acres woodland in hand. Auction in June (unless previously sold).

SAVILLS, 8 Upper King Street, Norwich. Tel: (0603) 29121 or London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



#### NORTH NORPOLK 1,429 ACRES

**OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY** 

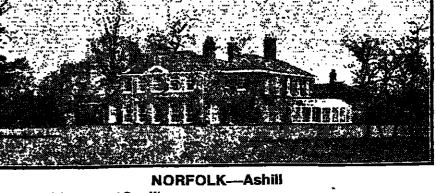
The Gunthorpe Estate comprising 4 let farms and other let land 76 acres of woodland and land in hand PRODUCING £14,756 PER ANNUM For Sale by Auction 19 July (Unless previously sold).

SAVILLS, 8 Oak Street, Fakenham. Tel: (0328) 2396 or 8/10 Upper King Street, Norwich. Tel: (0603) 29121 or London Office, Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### WEST PEMBROKESHIRE 338 ACRES

Upton Farm, Pembroke. Superbly situated and productive Arable and Dairy Farm. Farmhouse, pair of dilapidated cottages, good dairy and general purpose buildings. Fertile red loam within ring fence. Potato quota. Freehold with vacant possession. For sale by private treaty.

SAVILLS, Wessex House, Wimborne, Dorset. Tel: (020125) 2212.



Between Watton and Swaffham Fine Queen Anne and Georgian house with 4 reception rooms, 6 pedrooms. 5 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, modernised staff cottage, excellent farmbuildings including offices, garages, stabling and cold stores, heated swimming pool. About 7 acres, with an additional 33 acres of orchard also available if required.

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#### OXON-GLOUC BORDER 17 ACRES

Lechlade, Cirencester 12 miles.

Oxford 12 miles.
Historic mill house with genuine milling equipment in need of restoration. Attractive stone tarmhouse with useful outbuildings and charming period cottage overlooking the Mill Race. Auction on 16th July (unless previously sold). COLIN B. McHUGH, F.R.I.C.S., Bittenham

Springs, Ewen, Cirencester, shire, Tel: Kemble 229. shire. Tel: Kemble 229. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury. Oxfordshire. Tel: (0295) 3535.

#### KENT

Sevenoaks 3 miles, Charling Cross 34

Bungalow occupying quiet position over looking its own superb garden and with views over surrounding countryside. 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms night storage heating, double garage and garden. About 12 acres. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### **GLOUCESTERSHIRE**

Cheltenham 3 miles, Oxford 40 miles Beautifully situated country house with fine views of the Cotswold Hills. 3 reception rooms, 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, self-contained flat, oil-fired central heating. garaging and outbuildings, garden, orchard and 3 paddocks. About 10 acres in all. 2-bedroomed bungalow also avail-

COLES, 11 Montpellier Terrace. Chelten-ham, Gloucestershire. Tel: 27001. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury. Oxfordshire. Tel: (0295) 3535.

#### **AUCTION CANCELLATION** Shelley's, Knockholt, Kent

The above property has been sold by Private Treaty and the Auction arranged for the 26th June is therefore cancelled. BAXTER, PAYNE & LEPPER, 19 East Street.

ESSEX—Coggeshall 8½ ACRES

Kelvedon Station 13 miles, Liverpool Street 51 minutes, London 45 miles Most attractive 18th century mill house expertly converted with cottage and Trout Fishing. 2 reception rooms, including fine upper drawing room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, heated swimming pool and pavilion. Mill Cottage with 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, conservatory, delightful gardens intersected by the River Blackwater with ½ mile fishing rights and large paddock. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644 or 5 High Street, Halstead, Essex. Tel:



#### CAMBRIDGESHIRE-HERTFORDSHIRE BORDER Heydon

Royston 6 miles, Kings Cross 56 minutes. Cambridge 19 miles, Audley End Station 6 miles, Liverpool Street 52 minutes

Fine Regency house on the edge of a village surrounded by most attractive timbered and mosted grounds, 3 reception rooms, play room, 6/7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating, delightful and easily maintained gardens and grounds, including over an acre of water. About 5 acres in all.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



#### **ESSEX**—Colchester

Colchester 4 miles, Liverpool Street 51 minutes, Ipswich 18 miles. London 50 miles Exceptionally fine Georgian house with the old mill stream flowing through the delightful gardens in a completely peaceful and secluded situation. Surrounded by farmland yet only 10 minutes from Col-chester Station. 4 reception rooms, bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, extensive outbuildings, excellent cottage, gardens, island and 800 yards of river with coarse fishing. 14 acres of pasture. 17; acres in all.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

#### SURREY

Haslemere 2 miles, Guildford 15 miles, London 44 miles. Waterloo 52 minutes.

Completely secluded country cottage with adjoining self-contained annexe, 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, self-contained annexe, double garage, garden, paddock and copse About 5 acres. Auction 24th July (unless previously sold).

MESSENGER, MAY, BAVERSTOCK, 20 High Street, Haslemere. Tel: (0428) 2307.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel · 01-199 8644.

# SAVIIIS

20 Grosvenor Hill London W1X OHQ Telephone 01-499 8644 BANBURY BECCLES CHELMSFORD COLCHESTER CROYDON FAKENHAM FARNHAM HALSTEAD HEREFORD HOLT KING'S LYNN LINCOLN NORWICH STOCKPORT WIMBORNE 1007

W. H. Cooke & Arkwright Wales & Hereford John Sale & Partners Northumberland & Scotland J. T. Sutherland Brechin Angus Scotland Cabinet Roux Paris Europe: Savills Amsterdam

#### LPH PAY & RANSOM

reet, London, WIY 6BL TH : 01-493 9821 NORTH CORNWALL ng well-known Golf Links near Padstow

DAYMER HOUSE with 7 hottocars. 2 bindarooms. 3 rec If acre guiden with fromese to the beach.
INATE TREATY OR AUCIEON LATER Tel : St. Attack 4952

#### SLAUGHAM, SUSSEX

with lovely south view and well placed for Garwick, London and the Coast y-7 bed & dresses rooms, 3 bath, 4 reception rooms hat condition and expensively fitted. Full heating, the flat, 3 rooms, buthen and bath. Courtelly heated, habling. Hard Terms Chart. 234 acres downs to large Officer invest for invested

LOXWOOD, SUSSEX Tudor Corrage in old-fashioned garden of I acre, fronting quiet lane sception rooms. Central heating. Double sarage, PRESHOLD E30,930

ON SPA desired to the section of the extension 12 13 1 1 E.

SUFFOLK DREAM SUFFOLK DREAM

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her (64,83) 26. mark sic. posta mieli.

HERTFORDSHIRE ALDBURY (Tring 3 miles, London 30 miles) THE VICARAGE 

A DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE WITH PART CENTRAL HEAT-C'G in the centre of the defighted values eroes farmland and Aghoring Woods. Forth Hall. Chairnoom, separate w.c., Louige, Dhing Room, Study, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Drestos Room, Bulkmonn, Garage. Marine L ACRE Garden FOR SALE BY AUCTION

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CRANDAROOK KENT
ATRACTIVE MODERN
HOUSE ENJOYING
ENJEWSIVE VIEWS
Hall drawing seem with fift to ist
floor, kindlen, I bedrooms, bushrioms, Garage, Combinetong, Garden, in all about a sare.
Precioed, Otiers or the rezion of
£00,480.
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Harvichnes, Tel: 3181.

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# Giddy & Giddy

THE OLD MULL—BRAY-ON THAMES A unique period home of immense and missing character, Luxuriously souverned brown The Old Mill, with lovely views over the River, Beay Lock, the Millstream and the Welr. 400th direct Thames Ironizate. 4/5 beds. (including 2 unies), magnifector drawing room with diministrate 1331x341th, study/5th bed. (dning room, und. futed bit., clocks., Juli C.F., gir. For sale by Private Iresty. John Sale Aserts. Messer. Missing Giddly & Giddy, 11/13 Queen Street, Madenhead, Tel.: 2213; 110 lanes, or Humphon & Sous, 6 Artington Street, St. lames's, London, S.W.I. Lei: 10-493, 2222.

DETACHED COUNTRY COTTAGE AT Delightful position overlooking the village cricker field. Danne back to 1867 with 3 beds, hath, lounge daning room, los, full gas C.H., double see, seculated sardens. Auction 17th July united sold Sole Agents, 11/13. Outers Street, Maldenbead. 1cl.: 22131 (10 lines).

BRAY-ON-THAMES EXECUTORS SALE Detached bouse of quality emoting lovely views over the adjoining farmland. 5 befar both, 7 rec., kii., 282., pleasant well exted for gardens. Ascrien 28th July unless sold. Sole. Agents, 11/13 Queen Street, Maidenhead. Tel.: 22131 (10 traes).

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HEART OF COTSWOLDS 7 miles Cheisenhare, 12 Circusconor UNIQUE SMALL ESTATE Supert sinution enloying order concer and accursion, comprising levels Country Home of constanting architectural merit.

Secondary noise belli in keeping. Beautiful walled garden. 3 pad-ducks and beech spanney about 16

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#### CHARMING 17TH CENTURY COTTAGE

ounded by open fields wil minutes central line mation. Ev-portly moderated and recently descrated to provide comfortable house retaining many period ha-ture. 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, medern tirehen and hathours, atts: room and acre -an Double garage.

Freehold £37,500 Telephone Ongar (92772) 3670,

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WILTSHIRE—SALISBURY A most attractive family house set in delightful

A most attractive family noise set in designous gardens and grounds

IN AN EXCLUSIVE AREA ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY

Bedrooms. Dresing Room. Bashroom. Bostroom (potential 2nd bushoom). Large Drawing Room. Dining Room. Kitchen (Breakfast Room). Inakroom. Conservatory. Unling Room. Garage Oli-fred Courtaining. Charming gardens with outstanding tree extending to P<sub>1</sub> acres.

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From: 2 miles. Bath 14 miles. Bristol 14 miles. M5 28 miles.
A MOST ATTRACTIVE DEVELOPMENT on the ionthills of the Mendins for four linury architect designed houses constructed with natural stone under tile each on about 1 ACRE.

Drawing Room, Duting Room, Kutchen, Cloaksone, Urding Room, Master Bedroom, Bultinom on mite. ? Further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Separate W.C. Double Garace, Full Central Heating, Main Services, Brochure, plans and specifications available on application.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

SOMERSET

On the outskirts of the historic rural village

Apply: Joint Sole Aprils: TUFNELL & PARTNERS, 44 Castle Street, Salishury (Trd: Solisbury (1972) 28563) WOLSTENHOLME & PARTNERS, Charch Steps. Frome, Somerist (Tel: Fromb (1972) 4500)

#### IDEAL THATCHED COTTAGE

14 hours London, 3 bed., 4 re-

-Box 6623 D The Times.

PORTPATRICK In quest area of viliage, substantial end-terraced house with open recited and centrally heated, it controlled and centrally heated, it controlled and centrally heated, it controlled by the controlled and send officer forms furnishing available if denoted. VALE OF WHITEHORSE

rooms, by (Some desired.) certion rooms, kuchen and bathroom Garage. Prechold £24,000. Further particulars from A. P. and C. D. Smith, Solicions, 1" North Strand Street, Stranger (2005).

WIGTOWNSHIRE

# London Office : 36 North Audley Street, W1Y 2EL. Tel : 01-499 4785 Banbury Office : Middleton Changy, Banbury, Oxon. Tel : 0285 710582

Lane Fox & Partners

WARWICKSHIRE/GLOUCESTERSHIRE BORDER

#### Birmingham 36 miles, London 85 miles, Moreton in Maish Station

A FINE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE, peacefully situated and well modernised. 3 reception rooms, domestic offices 5 beforems. 5 bathrooms, staff liet. Outbuildings including stable, paddock, lovely gardens and grounds. ABOVE 3 ACRES IN ALL. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Joint Sole Agents: Lene, Fox & Partners, Bambury and Sheldon Boaley & Partners, Moreton in Marsh. Gloucestershire. Tel.: (0608) 50428.

# ROTHERWICK, HAMPSHIRE

Basingstoke 7 miles, Longon 45 miles.

A REALLY CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE Ideally altuated in a delightful village. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 pathrooms, 01-fired heating. Garaging. Superb Garden, Good Staff Bungalow, About 13 Acres. FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN TWO LOTS, Apply London Office.

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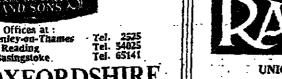
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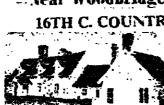
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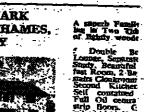
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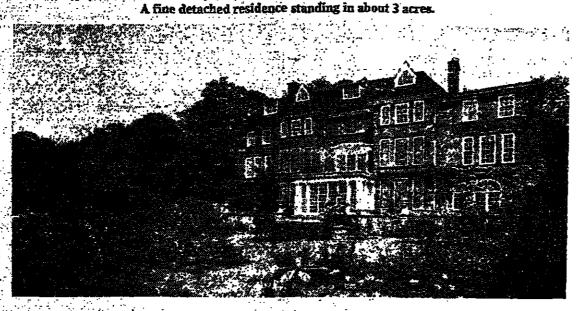
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#### A sea of troubles for international law makers

No one expects the United Nations International Law of the Sea conference starting in Caracas next week to achieve any tangible result in the form any tangible result in the form of a convention or conventions acceptable to the 149 governments represented. Indeed, such is the certainty that the tenweek conference will be inconclusive, that a follow-up conference has already been planned for Vienna next spring. To say that the conference is the ned for Vienna next spring. To say that the conference is the most important for mankind since the setting up of the United Nations is no hyperbole. It also represents arguably the most complex set of negotiations ever undertaken. More governments are taking part than at

ever undertaken. More governments are taking part than at
any previous international meeting, including a general assembly
of the United Nations itself.

The number of subjects to be
discussed is equally daunting.
There are 25 main headings on
the agenda for Caracas, subdivided into some 90 items. A
more at the end reassures those divided into some 90 items. A note at the end reassures those still in doubt that the list is "not necessarily complete." Not a single item on the agenda can be considered "soft" in the sense that an agreement appears relatively easy to achieve. Every heading is potentially controversial.

troversial.

The headings include: the setting up of an international regime for the sea-bed and the ocean floor beyond national jurisdiction; the territorial sea; the exclusive economic zone be the exclusive economic zone be-yond the territorial sea; straits used for international naviga-tion; the high seas; the rights and interests of land-locked countries, shelf-locked states and states with narrow shelves or short coastlines; preservation or short coastlines; preservation of the marine environment, including the control of pollution; scientific research; archipelagos; enclosed and semi-enclosed seas; artificial islands and installations; the settlement of disputes; regional arrangements; and many other topics.

On all these subjects there has already been considerable preparatory work. Three expert. sub-committees of the United Nations Sea-Bed Committee have been preparing draft treaty articles to be put before the

conterence. But apart from a few rela-vely small areas, it will be ractically impossible to consider the items in isolation. For essen-tially Caracas, for 10 weeks, will be one vast horsetrading arena in which conflicting rights and interests will be bartered and bargained for, haggled over,

swopped and abandoned. At the end, it is hoped—not at Caracas and perhaps not even at Vienna next year—a package deal will emerge, not the ideal solution for any single country, but an acceptably balanced parcel for

The conference will be striking in another way too. For once, the alliances made between governments will have little to do with political ideology and everything to do with geographical position. Members of some traditional groupings, it is true, have, up to a point, interests in common. Countries of the third world show signs of adopting world show signs of adopting common attitudes and taking concerted, tactical action at the conference. These countries, rightly, feel that up to now the law of the sea has been dominated by the philosophies of the developed industrialized maritime nations. They are determined to see that this stranglehold is broken once and for all.

But as between themselves, the developing nations have in practice vastly different problems and interests on law of the sea issues. Poor, land-locked Chad can have little real identity of purpose or action with, say, Peru, or Malawi with Indonesia.

Peru, or Malawi with Indonesia.

What is being sought, moreover, is not just a set of laws
which have been passed by the
necessary majority laid down by
the rules of procedure, but a
real consensus. The rules provide for decisions to be taken
by a two-thirds majority, if
unanimity is found to be impossible. But it is recognized that
on any of the major issues, a
consensus will be essential, because no decision would have
any real chance of being implemented; if any of the major
maritime powers, or even a maritime powers, or even a significant group of smaller countries, were against it and chose not to be bound by it.

chose not to be bound by it.

The prospects for success are not, on the surface, particularly favourable. The possibility of 149 countries being able to agree on any substantial issue seems remote. But the very fact that they are going to try, and have put much effort into preparing for the conference, is a positive sign. However much they all want to get their own way in the negotiations, the realization of negotiations, the realization of the disastrous consequences, for markind as a whole, which would follow a breakdown of the talks, cannot be far from their minds.

Marcel Berlins | King Faisal of Saudi Arabia: a friendship "deal" with America

# Uncle Sam restores his friendly image among the Arabs

stars and stripes, ever at work sabotaging the Arab march of progress. Behind every conspiracy was the ubiquitous Uncle Sam. His deadly weapon was the dollar and his faithful servant Israel.

All that has changed. Pax Americana has brought the United States back into the very capitals with which it was locked in combat over the past two decades. No non-Arab figure has captured Arab imaginations in recent years like Dr Henry Kissinger. And on the eve of his visit to the Middle East, President Nixon was suggested by a respected Arab columnist as a suitable candidate for the Nobel

Certainly the wheel appears

It seems like only yesterday to have gone full circle. In the the Arab world have been possible and giving that the ughiest character in arms deal which set President favour. Egypt has made it clear arms deal which set President favour. Egypt has made it clear. It is even a mong the Arab capitals and across the countryside he appeared in the countryside he appeared in his top hat, decorated with the states and stripes, ever at work which the West, and in particute the eastern block, has indicated which the West, and in particute the eastern block, has indicated which the West, and in particute the eastern block, has indicated which the West, and in particute the eastern block, has indicated conspiracy. Even accustomed. Radical coups left sivity are gone. lar, the United States grew accustomed. Radical coups left only the dwindling number of fortresses of freedom in the Arab world.

To many the 1967 Middle East war and its aftermath threatened even greater disaster. The Soviet even greater disaster. The Soviet Union secured what looked like water-tight treaty relations with Egypt and Iraq and Syria was sewn up as well. The Russians were arming the Arabs while the United States seemed to become more firmly entrenched on the side of the Arabs' enemy every day.

To those who have seen it all before, it just seems like another round. But there is no doubt that the power scales in

It is a sign of the times that it is a sign of the times that while an American President will ride through triumphal arches in Cairo, the Russians have been unable to arrange a summit meeting with President:

The Arabs are not maware of the realities of the situation. That President Nixon is seen to be cashing in on Dr Kissinger's diplomatic bonanza is accepted. Arab commentators, known for their astuteness, have argued in recent days that whereas it is to Dr Kissinger that credit is due Dr Kissinger that credit is due for the success of negotiations, Mr Nixon deserves the ultimate credit for making his mission.

It is even a popular theory among the Arabs that world. Zionism is behind the Watergate affair, the conspiracy behind the conspiracy. Ever the joke-makers, the Egyptians have turned their attentions to Nixon in the most favourable way. If the worst he the worst came to the worst he could come here and work as a used car salesman, says one doing the rounds. "He's got an honest face."

The Nixon visit is more than just a symbol of the new American role on the Middle East. State of the symbol of the new American role on the Middle East. Arab empire, Cairo and Damascus have the sura of trophies. However, in terms of ultimate American interests they are the political price to be paid in the interests of stability. It is that austere stop on President Nixon's Arab tour, Saudi Arabia, which throws some light on America's intentions. America's intentions.

Long before the October war, it was King Faisal who sounded the first warning in the United States. If there was no change in Washington's Middle East policy, he warned, then he could not justify his pro-American With America's new even

With America's new even handed policy in force there appears little to hinder the birth of the new special Sandi-American relationship. Even before President Nixon began his tour, the two countries were locked in discussions in Washington aimed at mapping out a package deal, all-purpose friendship covering everything from oil and arms to industrialization and social development. It is a deal which will undoubtedly secure America's future oil needs from the Saudis—as much as one third of total United States needs in the next decade.

To the Arabs who have become accustomed to the feats of Dr Kissinger the miracle maker, there is an expectation that his master has also kept something up his sleeve. However, this time, they believe that the beneficiaries will be the Americans. Since the mechanics that the beneficiaries will be the Americans. Since the mechanics of peace-making are Dr. Kissinger's preserve, no new peace "miracles" are expected to result from the trip. However, there is a growing belief that Mr Nixon might be thinking of throwing oil on troubled domestic waters.



**Paul Martin** 

Lack of information is the greatest handicap for penal reformers

# Why all the secrecy about what goes on in prisons?

Prisoners are not eligible for support for the aims of an enhome leave unless they are serving sentences of at least two the methods we use to carry it years, or for preparation for out." This can only happen it the public has ready access to release through outside employ-ment unless serving more than four years. In the Netherlands, four years. In the Netherlands, 2 per cent of prison sentences exceed one year; in England and Wales, 29 per cent. Last year, 130 community service orders were made in Notting-hamshire; more than half the offenders had at least one previous custodial sentence but only 17 defaulted.

Three isolated facts which are not especially significant on their own, but they all throw light on some aspect of the com-plex problem of dealing with law-breakers. Many questions, of course, have no simple answer, and inquirers must be referred and inquirers must be referred to books and articles: for example, what are the arguments for and against reliance on deterrence as a means of social control? Or, what does prison actually do to people?

Information is needed at many

actually do to people?

Information is needed at many levels: by MPs, by the peers who tomorrow will be debating prisons, by the media, students, even schoolchildren, besides concerned citizens. The more reformers know about the situation, the more likely are their proposals to be soundly based.

Conversely, objections to innovation also often suffer from incomplete knowledge of the facts. The Home Secretary said last month: "There has to be substantial popular interest and

substantial popular interest and

the public has ready access to information. At present it has

Nor are practitioners well served. Probation officers, prison governors magistrates and voluntary workers generally receive some training and start work imbued with current knowwork imbued with current know-ledge and theory; but they need to keep up-to-date over the years. Some, admittedly, would not drink even if led to the water; but many are thirsty, and there is a shortage of drinking

It is not just a matter of pro-viding an occasional refresher course. Anyone managing a large industrial concern expects a service providing details of the latest technical information and research, enabling him to select and obtain the most relevant items. Yet the law-and-order industry, which not only costs an estimated \$500m a year (Mr Norman Fowler, MP, The Times, March 8, 1973) but is also responsible for keeping the country on the narrow path between lawlessness and repression, has no such service.

Others with a particular, and largely unmet, need for information include people responsible for training, concerned in a particular problem, preparing for promotion or writing an article; and voluntary organizations, whose shoestring budgets often

6 Free speech is . . . a safeguard against maladministration. Prisoners cannot be stopped from talking after they come out: why use scarce staff censoring their correspondence while inside? 9

> limit even the purchase of books ers, but also serving the public, periodicals, let alone employment of staff to organize

A network already exists in other fields of social policy, to collect and disseminate specialist knowledge, including notably the National Children's Bureau, and the National Vouth Bureau and the National Youth Bureau and the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence. For crime problems there is a gap: the only university and Home Office centres primarily serve their own organizations, and cannot appropriate control of fact of fact of the control of encourage outsiders for fear of inundation. Hence the need for an information centre on crime problems, mainly for practition-

since even simple questions need specialist staff to ensure at answers are not misleading Besides answering questions it should actively spread information, for example by commissioning practice orientated reviews of research. The Howard League has offered its library and the spread of the second and second as the resources to form a nucleus, and the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO), which has recently started a small informa-tion unit, has also expressed

Different types of informa-tion are needed for a balanced penal policy. So-called "hard"

away in parliamentary answers or in Prison Department annual reports. There is far too little order expenditure, as Mr Fowler showed) and too much of it is published very late or remains unpublished within the Home Office. If it is good enough to base policy on, it is surely good enough to publish.

Research should be scrutin-ized in the light of previous findings and practical experi-ence. Administrators, prison ence. Administrators, prison staff, probation officers and others first need to be informed of research findings, and then to discuss their implications. By an historical accident, probation officers, not being civil servants, can say what they like; but prison staff too may wish the public to see their perspective, for example to show that some for example to show that some humanely intended suggestion could have unforeseen and damcould have unforeseen and damaging consequences. Informed public debate is inhibited by the Official Secrets Act and the Civil Service tradition of "not embarrassing the minister". Reports of internal departmental working parties, too, are not available outside.

Six years ago the Fulton Committee on the Civil Service said: We think that the administrawe trank that the administra-tive process is surrounded by too much secrecy. The public would be better served if there were a greater amount of open-

Similarly, the Franks Com mittee on the Official Secrets Act: The public have a right to know about such matters as neral volice m cedures and prison treatment (though not) information of a kind which would, for instance, be of direct use in escaping from prison.

is time these principles

Another essential fact is the view from the receiving end. commonsense demands to know what reaction our expensive penal measures really produce, as opposed to what we would like to think they do. What actually happens in prison, borstal or detention centre? (Or on probation for that matter but prohationers are allowed to Commonsense demands to know but probationers are allowed to talk about any nonsenses in-flicted on them, though they are seldom asked). Free speech is also a safeguard against maladministration. Prisoners cannot be stopped from talking after they come out: why use scarce staff censoring their correspondence while inside?

Martin Wright

The author is director of the Howard League for Penal Re-form, and editor of Use of Criminology Literature (Butterworths, £5.50).

# Unwelcome embrace for the youn Dragon King

possible and giving it full White | Ehutan, whose 18-year-old mo Bhuran, whose 18-year-old mon-arch was formally enthroned as the fourth hereditary Druk Gyalpo or Dragon King, ear-lier fais month, is slowly emera-ing both from the suffocating embrace of mother India and from the medieval isolation in which the country has been en-yelooped for centuries. Both veloped for centuries. Both developments are to some extent inter-dependent and likelyto have repercussions beyond the kingdom's mist shrouded

fromiers.
Occupying 180,000 square Occupying 180,000 square miles on the southern slopes and foothills of the eastern Himalayas, Bhotan is painfully sware of its position as a small, vulnerable and strategic buffer state guarding one of the most easily acressible routes from Chinese-occupied Tibet to the Indian plains. Any attempt to give greater practical substance to Bhotan's theoretical independence must reckon with this geo-political reality.

In a speech on the day after

geo-political reality.

In a speech on the day after the coronation, in an interview with foreign journalists, and in informal talks with diplomatic guests, the young monarch, king Jigme Singye Wangchuk, kept returning to the theme of national self-reliance, of the need for reduced dependence on foreign (and by implication on foreign (and by implication Indian) aid and for the main-tenance of Bhutan indepen-dence and sovereignty.

On the face of it, these are unexceptionable aims for a small and backward country, but they acquire a special significance in the light of India's relationship with Bhutan, which is colonial in escapes it follows that in essence. It follows that a more vigorous assertion by the Bhutanese of their national identity must mainly be at the expense of the control India now enjoys over the small kingdom's domestic and foreign policies. Under article two of a treaty signed in 1949, India undertakes to refrain from "interference in the internal administration of Bhusan", in return for the latter's agreement to be guided by the advice of the government of India in regard to its external relations. This article, with only the names changed is borrowed verbatim from the 1910 treaty between

the government of British India and Sir Ugyen Wangchuk, the founder of the present dynasty. Speaking to journalists in Thimphu, Mr Dawa Tshering, the Bhutanese Foreign Minister, contended that it was the "mutual position" of both Delhi and Thimphu that Bhutan was entirely free to ignore or accept Indian advice on foreign affairs. While India might pay lin service to such an interprelip service to such an interpre-tation of the 1949 treaty, it is inconceivable at present that Bhutan could pursue a policy on any matter of substance that was aid with experts and the countries. There are along the countries that the countries of the countries of the countries.

noutan will not always be satis fied wiff this client state role. Nations has pledged dollars over the Chinese Chinese expansionism per-suaded Bhutan to open wide its doors to Indian influence. To day the Chinese giant is viewed with much less alarm and some redress of the present over-dependence on India is felt to be desirable. A small step in Britain, for bilateral this direction was the decision Resentment of to invite the Chinese charge volvement—albeit

or unation. Both the king and his Foreign
Minister emphasized to journalists the need for "correct" and
"peaceful" relations with
China. The Foreign Minister drew attention to the fact that the latest Chinese maps no longer showed sizable chunks of north-eastern Bhutan as being part of Chinese territory. Only a few square miles of moun-tain grazing land remained in dispute in an area where the border had never been formally

d'affaires in Delhi to last week's

None the less, it will not be easy for Bluman to loosen the Indian embrace. India is Bhutan's only market and source of supply and has provided about 90 per cent of the finance for its three five year economic plans. More than 100 Indian civil servants "on deputation" from the Indian government hold key positions in Bhutan's small administrative system, and

Grenkly I think they should



King Wangchuk: The

India provides teacher engineers and agricul Bhutan's small army of about 6,000 trained and equippe Indians, who maintain tary training team " i All Bhutan's main re by Indian Army engin largely labour from India claims to have a troops in Bhutan, traveller occasional upon truck-loads o soldiers

India also exercise over all visitors to Bi must obtain permits Ministry of External Delhi in order to 988 the restricted zone Bhutan's southern Hitherto this did to because Bhutan did come visitors, but plan afoot to open the ki

exchange.
For some time to lack of both financial and frained personn from expanding its r tion abroad beyond th it now maintains in at the United Nation York. A more practi

from other countries.
This is already har ranging from the ex-of Bhotan's forests fir and birch to the of schools and Englis teaching laboratori

tures have also been Resentment of I with recognition of t it has brought—is quently expressed in of the quality of luc services and educat the Indian Thimphu public s Paro central school came to the end of of duty, the Bhuta: Britain to provide res is the impact on Ind relations of the dis assassinate the your replace him with t Tiberan woman ca who was the mist previous king. She have been in league of Tibetan exiles cluding one Gyalc a brother of the Delhi could be en Bhutan presses a fo for their extradition

Michae<sup>1</sup>

Both happened

ladies' luncheon chester. The Ch dor, his wife and

# When you lunch out, lunch inn

The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room

Our beautiful Four Seasons Restaurant offers superb food, impeccable service and a relaxing view over the Park; which, like our Menu, reflects the changing attractions of each season.

On the other hand, if you prefer to lunch in a more traditional and intimate atmosphere-try the popular Vintage Room. It serves a full International menu, but is especially proud of its fine Scotch steaks and ribs of beef.

(After dark, our Vintage Room takes on a night-club atmosphere where you can dine from 7pm and dance from 9pm until 3am.)



On the radio last weekend there was a discussion between two MPs, conducted in the most cordial terms, about whether politicians were too rude to each other. The RRC had commissions other. The BBC had commissioned a poll which showed that many people thought the answer was yes. (That is the kind of poll for which it is hard to frame sensible questions. Few people would want to say that MPs were

The MPs in the programme were John Grant for Labour and Sir Geoffrey Howe for the Conservatives. There was one point I was fairly certain they would make, and sure enough they did. They said it was not the fault of the MPs but the fault of the MPs but the fault of the media for playing up the rows and rudeness among politicians in preference to serious policy

Sir Geoffrey complained that most radio and television interviews were limited to about seven minutes, in which the poor MPs were encouraged by interviewers to provoke each other and had no time for reasoned argument. But surely seren minutes is ample time to make serious points if the MP has any to make. I once had an editor who said there was nothing which could not be explained

in 200 words.

Politicians go in for slanging matches on television because they believe that is what the public wants from them, and they are right. There are news-papers which report politics in great and responsible detail— The Times is one of them—but The Times is one of them—but they do not attract the reader ship of papers like The Sun, which go in for the Shock Row school of political journalism, in the correct belief that this is what most people enjoy.

The Times Diary Carry on with the knockabout The assertion that television

interviewers goad politicians is often the reverse of the truth. On the day the Northern Ireland Executive resigned, Keith Kyle chaired a television discussion in which he firmly disallowed any mention of the religious hostilities central to the issue.

And what happens when political parties are given air time to use exactly as they like?
Why, they use it to score political points off each other. Do you remember that one the aservatives broadcast during

sparked sufficient controversy to last several days? The newspapers do not invent the name-calling and raucous behaviour which goes on in the House of Commons. They would not report it if it did not happen.

MPs should stop complaining about the media and get on with the knockabout, which is what we pay them for.

the election campaign, which

Spike Milligan held a press conference yesterday 27 an-nounce his show at the Adelphi Theatre next week. He Adelphi Theatre next week. He was introduced to my reporter and said he had met a man from The Times before: "It was during the war," he said. "The sentleman from The Times looked into our slit trenches and said: "Are you getting enough food? And how are you enjoying the war?" are you enjoying the war?



Today's road sign was photographed by Philip Gaskell of Trinity College, Cambridge. It is not ambiguous and only a little confusing, but I do find it

Old fruit

The Duke of Gloucester was affectionately, known to the Household Brigade, of which he rose to become Senior Colonel, as Uncle Pineapple. This sobriquet derived from his talent for falling askeep during reheareals of Trooping the Colour without falling off his horse, with his bearskin nodding like the top-knot of the fruit in question. Lesser men would have fallen off.

The Duke was a devoted Army man, although the Regency Act of 1937 prevented him from having a normal military career. His frequent visits to Army messes were mutually enjoyed,

except by the weak-kneed. The Duke would never sit down, but stood for hours in from of the fire, legs astride. This meant that everybody else had to remain on their feet. Lily-livered subalterns and fragile majors would take turns during a long evening to creep out and sit down. He was the last surviving Knight of St Patrick. The insig-

his of the order will be seen for the last time at a ceremonial occasion at the Duke's funeral on Friday. His death has caused embar

rassment as well as grief to the several organizations, such as the King Edward's Hospital Fund, whose articles specify that their Presidents must be sons of a sovereign. Some other royal will have to act as a sort of Regent until Prince Andrew comes of age.

Drinking up
The International Exhibition
Co-operative Wine Society has
been knocking back quantities of its stock in recent days to celebrate its centenary. Yester-day some of its suppliers, committee members and supporters gathered for more of the same in the Royal Albert Hall, where the society was formed in 1874.

The wine market is sensitive to the state of the economy. Some of the French wine people at of the French wine people at yesterday's gathering were morning about the stagnant United States market and said that things in Britain were getting a little hard, too. Ken Rossi, head of a vermouth firm, said a friend had rung him in some desperation and asked whether he should invest in champagne.

chempagne.
Rossi had advised against it,



on the grounds that champegne goes off after a few years, and Alain Seydoux, from the firm that made the champagne we were drinking at the reception, agreed. He said you could not make fast rules about how long champague would keep. "It is champagne would keep. "It is like people", he said. "Some show their age more than others." My own advice is to invest in champagne and drink it all up quickly.

Ribaldry

Ir is unusual for the Variety Club to have women at its tuncheous (only once a year) but rarer still for them to enter tain the Ambessador of the People's Republic of China

were there as gu Smart, the circu park man. Or giraffes at Winds cured of rheun application of Ch of acupuncture. The presence of diplomat did no speakers noticea Aspel told some c flying Michae made fun of bag eyes. David I Ogden Nash on getting in a line shoots and giant the Kama Sutra of lovemaking. All this brow laughter from t went ontrans Chinese. My reporter President of th sfter the Queen drink to "the he Variety Internativibald humour which I previous function

That old levatory uge has reared it again, if that is an metaphor. The it New College librature been forcest paper imported from the appropriate of the contract of the

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a Special Report

# Word processing

# tting sense and speed office systems

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There is almost always a powerful machines to program of concept analog.

There is almost always a powerful machines to program of concept analog.

There is almost always a powerful machines to program of concept analog.

Speed at which a secretary is and by assisting with improved administrative procedary? Is it as speed that she achieves in a proved administrative procedary? Is it an industrative. She may be destroy? Is it an industrative by interpreting dictation, stopping to correct converted by interpreting dictation, stopping to correct can produce more interesting the end of a page, and completely remained and at the same time g machine on his looked or the boss wishes to convert a professional change a word or phrase. change a word or phrase.

A more recent problem is secretarial support." occasing is an inese and many more. A more recent problem is secretarial support."

In many more the acute shortage of comprowers new tech the acute shortage of comprowers that this means in practical actions are recent secretaries and typists. The total particular company automatically from if the quality and quantity can vary considerably, dewhich are held on of typing work is not good pending on the scale and ape or cards, but it enough, it is no longer existing organization. At one only the adoption of always possible simply to end of the scale, simply to give an executive's secretary it involves a basic tional typist or secretary.

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Associated with this is the sult in her having more tame for other duties while retaining the one-man/one-girl ing t

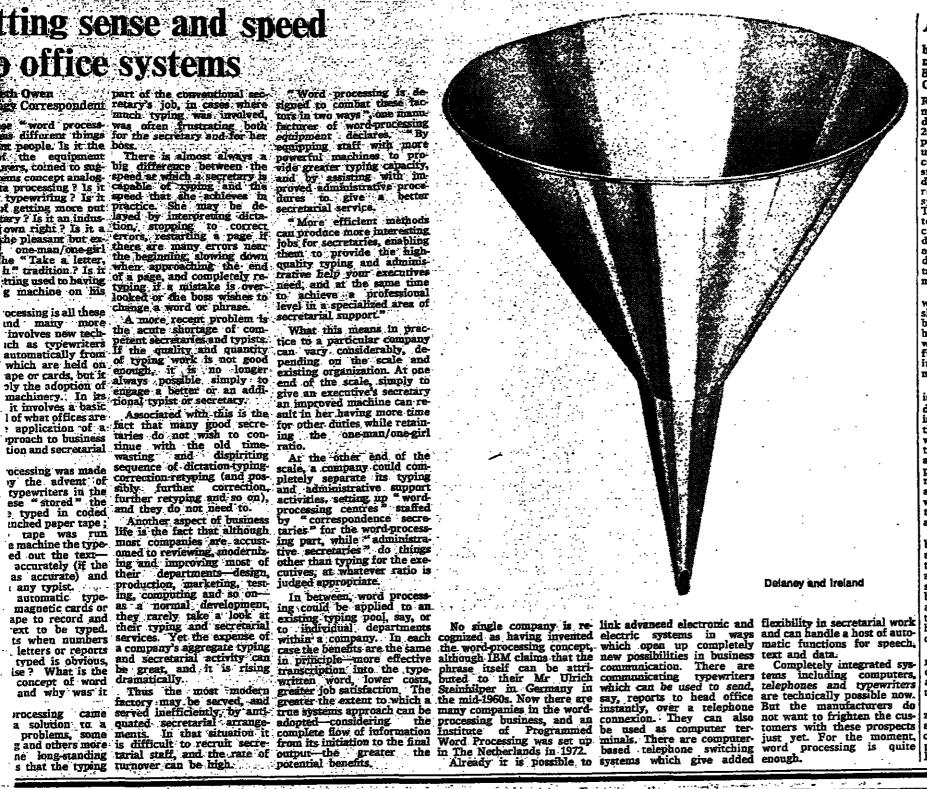
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Associated with this is the sult in her having more time
to what offices are Associated with this is the sult in her having more time
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typed in coded ched paper tape; Another aspect of business by "correspondence secretape was run life is the fact that although taries" for the word-process-machine the type most companies are accusting part, while administrative secretaries do things do not the text—omed to reviewing modernia.



# Automatic typing is the key

by Eric Fordham managing editor,

Reports typed at 180 words a minute without mistakes; dictation taken at more than 200 words a minute without pause or error; productivity up 100 per cent and salary costs slashed. If this is the stuff business managers dream on, it is also the reality being offered by the systems of word processing. This is the technique and technology of the twentieth century, which promises to drag the most traditional part of business into the world of data banks, program control and advanced communications.

The choice of equipment will depend on the majority of work to be processed. This can usually be listed under one of five main headings: the automatic typing of standards and policies.

The choice of equipment will depend on the majority of work to be processed. This can usually be listed under one of five main headings: the automatic typing of standard letters which have been prefered banks, program control and advanced communications.

The choice of equipment will depend on the majority of work to be processed. This can usually be listed under one of five main headings: the automatic typing of standards and policies.

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The choice of equipment will depend on the majority of work to be processed. This data usually be listed under one of five main headings: the automatic typing of standards and policies.

word processing usually impressive. shortened to WP, was coined Word proc by a German, Ulrich Stein-hilper, an employee of IBM, which introduced its own first word processing machine in 1964 and has led the market since.

is frequently used to document as it is typed. When to meet these requirements describe automatic typing. It the text has been corrected in describe automatic typing. It is more correctly applied to the whole area of planned word origination, consumption and transmission. The automatic typewriter is just part, a significant part but no more, of what should be a total system which may well include centralized dictation, document conveyors the ext has been corrected in detail, the first recording can the considerable range of the type writer types out the text at automatic typing machines) it is important that a thorough analysis is carried out of both existing and projected needs. Companies like the corrected version is also being recorded on tape, card and fast copying systems.

services, of which typing is but a part, are essential to almost every business, but he work methods employed have remained almost un-changed for many years.

The last major development in this part of the many phrases and para. This is in marked contrast office took place 100 years graphs which are standar to the traditional way of dealago, with the invention of dized to the point where ing with a typing overload, the typewriter.

the typewriter.

was comed to WP, was comed word processing cuts these draft is agreed; power typiliper, an employee of IBM, which introduced its own irst word processing machine in 1964 and has led the market since.

The term word processing frequently used to word processing the form of magnetic card, in association with print and punched paper tape or dynamic memory. This is used to hold in store the text of every document as it is typed. When

tation, document conveyors being recorded on tape, card or in memory so that on com-

its most simple and even in this way the typist can show a dramatic improvement in output over a day.

known that in work such as use or over-loading of the letters and reports there are system.

managing editor,

Business Equipment Digest typewritten text. A recent speed of operation, the other report in the United States main advantage of this suggests that nearly half the phrase code is that in the united states written originally in long.

Reports typed at 180 words a minute without mistakes; written originally in long.

Word processing cuts these draft is agreed; power typ-

This analysis will indicate Most organizations have been increasingly concerned about the rapid growth in the costs of their office administration. Secretarial remains of their office administration. Secretarial its most simple and even in the costs of their office administration. Punched paper tape may be better in one application, magnetic card in another. WP specialists have found that the day-to-day typing load is As an example, it is well important in avoiding under-

Other parts of the organian arranged code. The permanent staff or to seek ation have since moved author need only indicate the temporary help. This practice ahead, with visible record code, which is also available is now seen as counter pro-computers, microfilm and to the WP operator or typist, ductive in almost every way, powered filing systems, but for the required phrase to apart from the increasing re-letters are still being taken be called up from the cruitment problems.

# OUTOFYOUR SECRETARY.

There aren't many businesses no water's in the can avoid the problems of inflation the energy risis, and rising labour costs.

On top of this there's anationwides rood secretarial staff.

Very piten; the only way to keep to bove water is to get more work trouds Easier said than done you might sa

vhere Officetti can help: We've produced one of the most vei ieces of office equipment ever

The Editor \$14

out three times her normal workload.

A secretary who types at 180 wpm. A secretary who types at 180 wpm.

An average secretary types at about 50 wpm.

Take away time for lunch, corrections phose calls etc and the daily average is more like it when The Editor Distwall make any girl type at 180 wpm.

How it is ceally very simple.

A secretary's work entails a lot of standard of semi-standard documents, circulars, etc.

Whateverities the types that once except 4.

Whatevenitis/she types it out once on the at normal speed: 👋

magnetic tape. Then, at the press of another button, it can be retyped, automatically whenever required. time after time, at 180 wpm. Without making a

Speed versus neatness...

if a document is wanted in a huny neatness is usually secondary.

fa neath typed document is wanted you probably have to wait for it.

With the SI4 however, you get the best of

worlds. The document can be quickly typed without paying too much attention tedine breaks or spacing. You can even have a justified right-hand margin. We all make mistakes.

On a normal typewriter a mistake in the middle of a document will often mean a complete

Not so with the \$14.

Individual words or whole sections can be changed by simply typing the new bit over the old. and transferring it onto the magnetic tape.

Automatic selection facilities. Perhaps the \$14's most outstanding feature is: its ability to select specific items from its memory

Letrus give an example. ... Say you're a car dealer and you want to tell everyone who bought a 1972 Fiat 128 that you have

the new model in stock. Your complete list of customers is already

So you give the \$14 its instructions and out

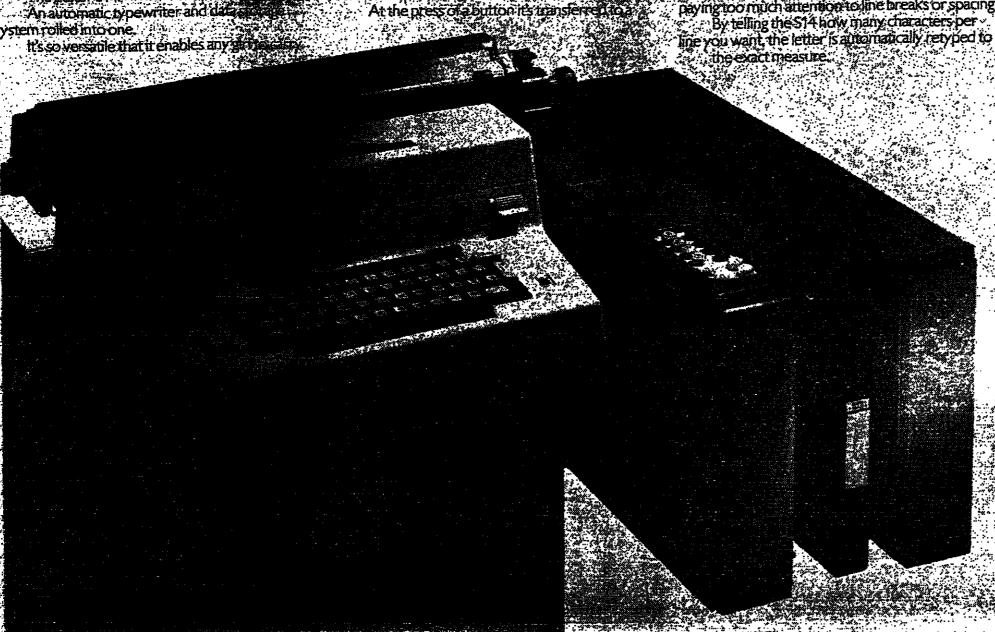
come the letters. Each individually typed and addressed. Just to... 1972 Fiat 128 owners.

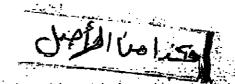
Think of it as an investment.

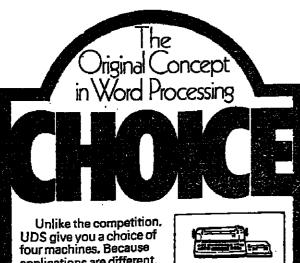
At £3,615 the \$14 may not sound cheap. To soften the blow however, you can lease it or buy it on the HP (no deposit) at around £85

In fact with all the extra work you'll be able to get through, it could be one of the best business investments you'll ever make.

To British Olivetti Ltd, 30 Berkeley Sq, W1X 6AH. Please send me details of the \$14 typing system.





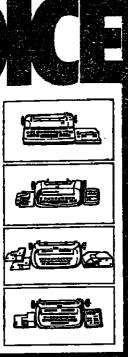


applications are different. we reckon the systems should be too.

And so some models are perfect for programmed correspondence, while others are just built to take on revision typing. All of which could improve your office efficiency by up to 60%. UDS. The choice is vours.

uds

a range of systems because there's a range of uses



#### and how you can overcome it

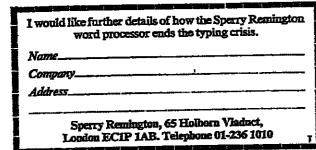
The only effective way is to increase typing productivity without increasing costs. Do it the uncomplicated way with a Sperry Remington word processor - an electric typewriter with a magnetic memory.

Everything typed is recorded either on tape cassette or card. Errors are corrected just by typing over them. Then revisions or additions are inserted in original text automatically, without retyping. (In fact, retyping is ended forever.)

You can save hours in the typing of all correspondence, using standard paragraphs. Up to 99 such paragraphs can be stored on one cassette and recalled automatically in any order. You can personalise standard letters, typing only the paragraph numbers to recall the office?

Sperry Remington word processor has more features that can best be appreciated by your secretary. but the average British manbut the average British manIn Britain, the word-pro- a growth area. All but two of tions so they can asse
Automatic underlining, electronic tab set and clear, and ager, when compared with
cessing market is believed to the 18 offer products made themselves the merits
many others. All standard. Features we offer as standard
his American or German be worth about 15m, and either in the United States or system. many others. All standard. Features we offer as standard are either costly options or non-existent in other word processors. This is why so many users of word processing equipment are switching over to Remington.

Let us put a Sperry Remington word processor in your office. We'll set it up without disturbing your schedule, and we can train your staff on your work



#### SPERRY - REMINGTON IS AUTOMATION IN TYPING

# Contiband

puts your stationery in line for word processing with all the benefits of continuous material yet retaining the highest quality of single sheets.

Contiband feeds die-stamped, thermographed and all other prestige letterheads and stationery through every kind of word processing equipment — but fast.

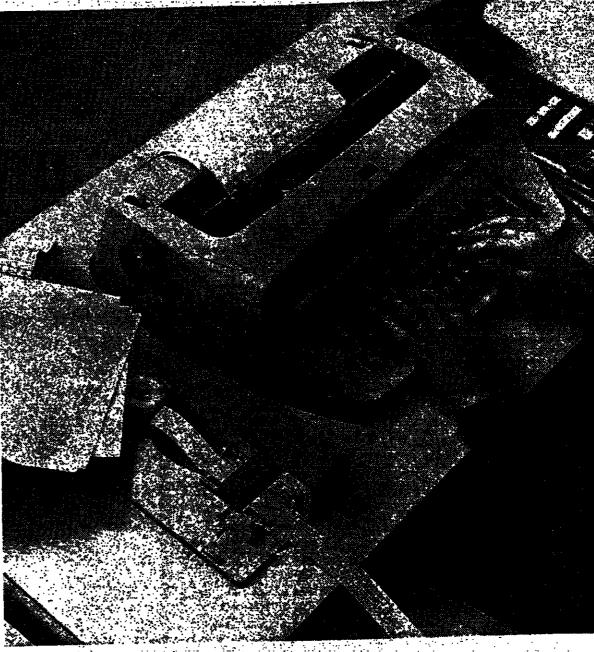
Contiband is extremely versatile. It offers single headings; with one or more copies using carbon or carbonless papers; envelopes or cards; all one style or alternated together if you wish to process correspondence and addressed medium simultaneously and more accurately.

Discover in full the unique benefits of Contiband. Send a dozen or so of your top quality letterheadings and we'll return them to you in Contiband continuous form ready to run automatically through whatever processing equipment you have or are contemplating.

Our fund of information can be yours, it is already benefitting some of the biggest names in the business who use and highly approve of Contiband.

LUCAS COURT, WOODHOUSE STREET, LEEDS LOS 27A, TEL 8572-452841 (2 LINES)





icating magnetic card typewriter (left), and the UDS 6000 retypewriter (above) on which corrections to a page are inserted manually while the paper tape feeds approved in for automatic typing at 130 words a minute. IBM is taking the lion's share of new sales in the word-proce market in Britain, but there are now 18 suppliers of equ

# New ideas to streamline and rationalize business procedures

by Ken Glazebrook

Business Equipment Digest

Typing and secretarial servlyping and secretarial services are essential to most recent business concerns, but as industrement of the costs and overheads spiral growth more organizations are being compelled to seek new ways units fit of streamline or rationalize their office procedures.

Time and motion studies together with automation on the shopfloor have long shown how efficient produc-tion can become. Why then should not similar technot similar tech-be applied in the

Word processing

recent analysis of the WP industry shows an expected growth in the installed population of "stand-alone" are already reporting a converse in business from just under 130,000 in 1973 to about 710,000 in economic problems. The mess be well advised to find our sace may be setting through whether all their require-

counterparts, has been there are forecasts of a Germany. The two exceptions are Dataplex and Flexion to make growth of between £14m and tions are Dataplex and Flexion to his office procedure.

In the United States, a recent analysis of the WP 1 saled—including 1,200 in equipment which fulfils the industry shows an expected growth in the installed are already reporting a con-ries of ward processing, possibly the answer, especial ille operation many machines he intreasonable to

1980. Accompanying this sage may be getting through whether all their require growth, the study estimates that in many applications a ments can be met by their that revenue will grow from nearly \$240m in 1973 to more in the first year. Taking the lion's share of suppliers to discuss not only

hearly \$240m in 1975 to more in the lion's share of suppliers to discuss not only than \$840m in 1980, a com. Taking the lion's share of suppliers to discuss not only pound annual growth rate of the new sales is IBM with their systems' features and pound annual growth rate of the new sales is IBM with their systems' features and limitations but also important as run-on costs oned to have about 80 per now 18 suppliers of word one imitations but also important as run-on costs oned to have about 80 per now 18 suppliers of word one of the marker, with processing equipment such as run-on costs on the marker, with processing equipment such as run-on costs. They should Redactron and Sperry Remains a suttomatic typewriters—in ing facilities. They should regard to processing customatic typewriters—in ing facilities. They should as the biggest competitions.

Taking the lion's share of suppliers to discuss not only their systems features and important factors such as run-on costs. The market in the red? For some time to use a certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with age, medium, The Peridaus market in the United States with a share of what promises to be mers with similar application.

Taking the lion's share of the new sales is IBM with their systems' features and the present systems more advanced one. In and, are easily selected and the present systems on use a certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with age, medium, The Peridaus market into the ted? For some time to use a certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with age, medium, The Peridaus market into the ted? For some time to use a certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with age, medium, The Peridaus market into the ted? For some time to use a certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with a state of the use of the use of the certain type of stormachine at any point desired. The United States with a state of the use of the us

Prices vary, but the cmi Data Products Diehl Auto ample resources surpany can expect to pay be text, Phase IV Cassesyper, tween \$2,000 and \$5,500 for Sperry Remington's MT200 making noises from the bings up to \$10,000 for and the Wang 1200. Examples are the Redactron thing up to £10,000 for a Magnetic cards on the other more advanced one. hand are easily selected and

ally since payments are de have a dual cassette system; further competitors to ductible against corporation Examples are the Redaction the field since it is

stable for example, about 50p each cards are had to operate at 30 has the advantage of being limited in capacity to 12,800 ters a second and has cheap and can also be used in conjunction with comparing the conjunction with comparing the same tape is more bulky to store and it has speed limitations when searching for information. There are however, a panies offering cand systems word-processing use. The alternative is magnetic tape or cards. Small cassettes of magnetic tape, aimilar to those used on portable recording machines, are used by most of the systems. These are capable of storing as the six papears and with the six papears and the six papears and with the six papears and the six papears are six papears. The six papears are six papears and the six papears are six papears and the six papears are six papears. The six papears are six papears and the six papears are six

# Makers move into European market ... first of is kind being the Auto-typer which used a punched pared with the simple model manufacturers have increas-

by Clare Smythe

Before looking at the world paper roll of the pianula Before looking at the world paper roll of markets in word processing type. Another it is necessary to define was the Singer exactly what the term means. Writer, which a tape medium. The phrase was originally tape medium.

The phrase was originally tape medium.

This kind of tends to sell in to cover a number of office products and was described by them as meaning the where a by-product tape is transition of a written, verbal used for computer input or recorded idea to a type-rather than in what has come

although there were several machines which operated with paper tape as their medium and were basically straightforward automatic typewriters, perhaps produc-ing punched tape as a by pro-

writer, which also used paper scale.

This kind of machine now

tends to sell in document producing system applications. At that time IBM's magnetic card and tape typewriters were virtually the only ones of their kind on the market, although there were several secretarial environment in-stead of in a corner of the United States is estimated as probably because of the probables or computer depart-between 100,000 and 120,000, lems of rising costs combined sales or computer depart between 100,000 and 120,000, ment. The technology is diff the average price being about

that the company has recently ingly moved into the undertype. Another early arrival introduced to meet competi-was the Singer-Friden Flexo-tion at the other end of the tion at the other end of the The best markets are those TRM still holds the major

share of a market which is therefore a large number of reckoned to be worth more machines. than £120m a year in the Probably the largest United States and £40m a year number of machines installed in Germany. Reduction comes

ment. The recumously is miferent, more mechanical \$8,000 a machine. The able money;
parts are involved, and their machines primarily use magaction is much noisier than
those using a magnetic medthe average price being about white money;
scale money;
scale magnetic media, a reflection of Sweden, is also an easy
the influence of IBM, which market. Again there is has never used paper tape on money available, and the its computers and, as market country is attuned to the idea leader, introduced the con- of efficiency and automation cept of magnetic media. In Two of the major manufacturers the German companies Scribona and Forster Holland and Austria, which and Olivetti and Olivetti

exploited European countries. where there is a high degree of industrial development and

in relation to the population is to be found in Switzerland second to IBM, having been which, although not particularly successful in which, although not account the largest markets, is a country which readily accepts the more of word processing with the savaneage of avail

duct. The flood of more complex, magnetic media machines which appeared in the last decade inspired the Word Processing Institute in the United States to define word processing as "the application of modern computer technology and systems management techniques to the typing process".

Word processing, however, has developed from the early of the major management that the interest of the major that the medium-based machine—a substantial user of word processors.

Nevertheless, these mach leader, introduced the concept of magnetic media. In two of the major manufacturers in the German companies Scribona and Forster and Olivetti and Olympia accounts for the fact that the provide the major competition to IBM. Japan has two accept the idex of word processing. The major substantial user of word processing. Of the rest of Europe the German companies Scribona and Forster and Olivetti and Olympia accounts for the fact that the provide the major competition to IBM. Japan has two accounts for the rest of Europe the German companies Scribona and Forster and Olivetti a has developed from the early medium-based machine—a Since 1972, when the skump are the most difficult markets automatic typewriter, the relatively complex and ex- caused the United States word to penetrate.

And now, from the **World Leaders of Twin Magnetic Card Machine** 

## The Dataplex D1100 Text Edito



The new generation WORD PROCESSING AND TEXT EDITING Typing System --- with the SPECIAL ADVANTAGE of the DATAPLE proved KEYBOARD MEMORY - standard to all our machines providing uninterrupted print-out, whilst editing, at maximum spe (up to 240 words a minute). We invite cost-conscious Buyers to tire PRICE against THROUGHPUT and select DATAPLEX. measure PRICE against THROUGHPUT and select DAIAPLEA.

Designed and Manufactured in England (Croydon) and backed by factory based Service and spares.



INVITATION An invitation to all office managers and supervisors to a demonstration of the Di 100 Text Editor, to be need it

the St. Georges Solte, Greyhound Ho Croydon, Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m — On Wed, 19th and Thurs, 20th June 1 to come and try the new D1100

but Britain still lags behind When it comes to word protyping work, have however which they were simply not create difficulties for the
cessing the "peasants of combined to encourage suitable. The result of this manufacturers, particularly
cases of the peasants of combined to encourage suitable. The result of this manufacturers, particularly
cases of the reputation. There are automation.
There are automation. Britain is still new customers.

However, Britain is still new customers.

The result of this manufacturers, particularly
and the result of this manufacturers.

The result of this manufacturers, particularly
and the result of this manufacturers, particularly
and the result of this manufacturers.

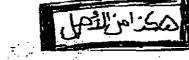
Infotec claims 350 installations and Business Data Products, which has marketed standard paragraphs; writer and has been the subtings go wrong—expensive the fitting together of selections and Business Data Products, which has marketed standard paragraphs; writer and has been the subtings go wrong—expensive the fitting together of selections and susiness Data Products, which has marketed standard paragraphs; writer and has been the subtings go wrong—expensive the fitting together of selection to the limit of the designed for the drafting of a carefully set up support leapt on the bundwagon can organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type writer, priced to capture the beat of the market, will provide strong compete with IRM's highly competed to accept and yet it has as many advantages as the companies of the market, manufacturers between input, the market for which the machine was originally developed. Its nearest competitor is Ultronic Data Systems.

The British market has been slow to accept the adhered the fitting together of selection of the IRM Selectric type—things go wrong—expensive to maintain. Whether the toget of lively marketing and single entry not leave of lively marketing and has support to a carefully set up support leapt or the bundwagon can organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the better organization. IBM's newly introduced Memory type—writer, priced to capture the

The rising cost of wages and installations have been used 29 machines a month. Both the difficulties of getting incorrectly in the past. Exame small organizations and small organizations and small organizations and although they will benefit ing of the school leaving age employed on simple routine from the advantages of their competitions now open to girls—customer was oversold by the tors advertising, they face allied to the fact that there manufacturer, or simple increasingly tough competition.

Europe " tend to live up to their reputation. There are attomation. There are probably no more than 3,000 word-processing machines in the probably no more than 3,000 word-processing machines in the past two years have behind in its full appreciation of word processing. The past two years have has to be sold individually seen the arrival in Britain of and with considerable effort, the past two years have has to be sold individually seen the arrival in Britain of and with considerable effort, a number of new machines. The Kalle Inforce 7000 is the characteristic on the market, immediate support of experitions and Business Data Protect of science of the IEM Selectric type.

ling in more advanced mar-kets. It is not hard to predict which will survive, and it is unlikely that the development of word processing in Britain will hold say surprises.



# Quite frankly, word processing could be a waste of your time.

"Word processing" is possibly one of the most misunderstood terms in office management today. Which means that a lot of people stand to waste an awful lot of time by approaching it in the wrong way.

The truth is that word processing stands for more than just a sophisticated collection of office equipment.

Wes

Simply spelt out, it means a combination of people, procedures and the most effective equipment. All designed to provide a faster turnaround of work and a better secretarial service.

At IBM, we created the word processing concept with exactly this in mind. So it's no accident that each one of our machines, as well as being used individually, forms part of a complete system.



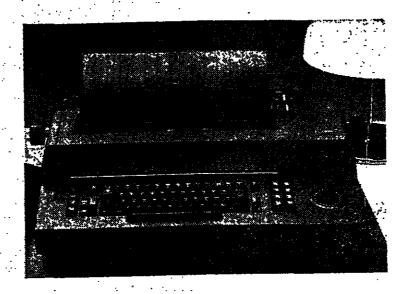
A thought to begin with.

Shorthand can be important. And very suitable it is for a lot of office work. But one of the most efficient ways of getting letters, instructions or text to the typewriter is through our range of dictating equipment.

Our Model 173 Microphone Communication System for instance. It reduces the time taken to create a document, right at the outset. And of course you can dictate what you want, whenever you want.

So, even at this stage, everyone has

benefited from a freer, more efficient working environment.



Magnetic typewriters.
More work, less sweat.

The new 82M Memory Typewriter, and the MC82 are just a part of our range of magnetic typewriters.

Each one can give your secretary freedom that she's never had before.

Freedom to type at draft speed. And, thanks to the famous IBM correction device, top copies that are error free.

And freedom to incorporate author changes, as well.

So what you finish up with is a happier, more relaxed secretary who's able to produce more work without having to work more.

And who has a lot more time to devote to your other needs.

Copier II.
A better copy at a better price.

There's no point in producing beautifully typewritten documents if the quality is lost on the copier.

Copier II can make crisp black on white copies from letters, colour magazines, books, poor originals, oversize documents, even photographs.

Fast. And economically, too.

Which could turn out to be very good news.

For you. And, once again, for your secretary.

We're with you all the way.

A word processing system can only be as good as the people behind it.

Of course, this applies as much to

you as it does to us.

We realise that each individual company we talk to is likely to have different requirements. Maybe all you

need is an automatic typewriter.

Talking to our expert support group is one way to find out. They're trained to help you establish your requirements, balance your secretarial and typing support. And to train your staff.



In short, we offer you a closer control on your costs, a faster turn-around of work, and a higher quality secretarial service.

And, having read this far, you'll probably agree with us that looking further into IBM Word Processing certainly won't prove to be a waste of your time.

Quite the opposite, in fact.

Name	Name	
•	· 1411/	
	Company	
Address	Address	
	Telephone:	Word Processin

The right system because it's a total system.

# A dozen girls now cope where 30 were once needed Enthusiasm among operators is essen

by Jane Knight assistant editor,

There are fashions in business equipment as in clothes, but a wise businessman remains impervious to the blandling imput. Using IBM selectric machines equipped with rolls of single web continuous stationery, these girls on which several officials collaborate can be dictated, with red go. Simultaneously a they go. Simultaneously a they go. Simultaneously a they go. Simultaneously a corrected by product tape is achieved through the use of the six girls word-processing system has almost doubled the volume of dictated material which can be handled. Lengthy reports on which several officials collaborate can be dictated, with red go. Simultaneously a they go. Simultaneously a corrected by product tape is achieved through the use of the Dictaphone 10-minute red.

ate the benefits of word processing is the Yorkshire Electricity Board, where fast the number of carbons stiputivping and retyping of material is combined with speedy input of the spoken word.

More than 200 officials at their Searroft headquarters are later incorporated on the sise a Dictaphone Telecord contralized dictation system in conjunction with IBM automatic typewriters. Nearly 100 telephones around the VEB offices are used to dictation dictation and the variety, rough drafts can be sent to the originators for a few hours.

Another team of six girls and efficient word-processing installation is that used by the dictator. Alternatively, rough drafts can be sent to the originators for a few hours.

A smaller but equally busy and efficient word-processing installation is that used by the dictator. Alternatively, rough drafts can be sent to the originators for a few hours.

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A smaller but equally busy and efficient word-processing installation is that used by the dictator. Alternati

The Dictaphone sound becessary. Business Equipment Digest sheet recording medium is This combined dictation insheet recording medium is This combined dictation inpassed to one of the six girls put and auto-typing output
there are fashions in busitondling input Using IBM word-processing system has

work?"

One large organization that has reason to appreciate the benefits of word prosessing in the Yorkshire and yorkshire the yorkshire the yorkshire that yorkshire the yor

YEB offices are used to dictate direct on to one of the eight Telecord machines in the word-processing centre. When amendments are reproduced outside the office use machine just before each corporate Distanhance 10 mach. pocket Dictaphone 10 mach-rection and inserts it manu-ines and send the tiny tape ally, at the same time creat-

**ORIGINAL** 

**WORD PROCESSING** COUPON

Please let me have details of the range of UDS Word Processing systems. I'd be interested in hearing how they

have provided money saving solutions in many types of business and I'd like to know how they could increase the cost effectiveness of my own typing

Ultronic Data Systems Ltd, UDS House, 📕

UDS

a range of systems because

there's a range of uses

3 Jefferson Way, Thame, Oxon. Tel: Thame (084 421) 3151.

cassettes to the centre for ing a fresh tape so that the processing. process can be repeated if

ments and increase the speed created by the machine.

with which work is turned out. "Sounds good" the sceptics agree, "but does it work?"

One large organization

machines. Part of the committee's function is to collect, appraise and publish information and statistics relating to management services techniques.

It also publishes reports It also publishes reports
and papers on current techare filed away to be printed is also being used as an
niques which are the result out at any time they are addressing machine; 750
niques which are the result out at any time they are addresses of members and
of studies undertaken by required.

I among has 80 employees of studies undertaken by required. Lamsac's research staff, with Lamsac

document is properly pre-required.



Four typewriters, a single typist—one way to office efficiency at Direct Mail's West Hampstead headquarters. The machines are Flexidata SM 500s.

Lamsac's research staff, with its various panels and work-its various panels.

The work generated in this latter area of activity persuaded Lamsac to install a word-processing system. The linfotec 7000 is basically the familiar IBM Selectric typewirter (as used by the York-shire Electricity Board) on Infotec 7000 machines with their contents. These drafts are sent to London where they are edited, altered and retyped if necesystally the fitted with a special base-plate. Attached to it is a small console that carries a magnetic tape cassette and their local offices, draft reports on their activities. These drafts are sent to London where they are edited, altered and retyped organization, is the fact that thanks to word processing it can cope with extra output without the expense of employing another typist.

The new Waverley Council in Surrey will save a total of

plate. Attached to it is a small console that carries a magnetic tape cassette and the controls for automatic processing functions.

As the operator types a document it is automatically recorded on the magnetic tape cassette. Each record or line of typing is numbered. Should the document need altering in any way the operator merely plays back the tape to the appropriate record number, overtypes the amendment and prints out the correct document. No matter how large or small the alteration, lines and paragraphs are automatically adjusted so that the final document is properly preadjusted so that the final report can be produced as ery and centralized dictation document is properly pre-required.

ented.

At present, Lamsac does

The machines used are four
The machine can be used not always have sufficient
Or a single letter or to profor a single letter or to pro- work for two machines. On duce dozens of identical the other hand, two reports documents. Standard letters often have to be sent out at are held on tape with blanks the same time and then both which can be filled with varimachines are needed. For considerably as the equipment able information. The tapes this reason, the Inforce 7000 will then have been paid for.

equipment for individual needs is important. Even more essential is the enthusiasm and support of the people who will bring the new system into operation.

The first step is to ensure that the staff know all about word processing. It is untractive to be enthusiastic about a new system unless he knows how it works and what advantages will accrue from its use. Similar reservations are likely to apply here senior secretaries decline to become machine minders and junior typists are suspicious of complicated machines beyond their understanding.

Delled switch, the charge in surface in system ever since.

Junior staff have portunity to progre responsible and i may system has been in use for ing system ever since.

Junior staff have portunity to progre responsible and i may system in the office hard in advantages in the machines distingt that the office hard the speed qualified amployees. Louise of checking drafts.

There are other own advantages will accrue from the improved progressing with which work is turned. Market admits that the computation of finished docing the subject of the surface of checking drafts.

But it is not only big in tracesting to which benefit from word progressing. An old-established and other documents is repetituely word processing machine in and exasperation exist and expectative with the speed qualified amployees. Louise of checking drafts.

There are other own advantages. Be bulk of repetitive to the opportunity to progre responsible and in advantage drafts and it is not compared to the machines and in sent in the compared to the suddent and it is not only big in senting of the sum of the time was beyond their work is turned. Market admits that the compared to the compared to the sum of the sum of

suttomation in every branch or she in turn can train the The girl who operates the an obvious econon reductance to adopt new ideas is still very much to the fore. This is true of word by Kalle knotec when a ally a clerk in the cash the staff. This was the plan followed Marks, aged 18, was negative a number of advarance to adopt new by Kalle knotec when a ally a clerk in the cash the staff. It frees a retary from the displantation of the right equipment for individual needs is important. Even more essential is the enthusiasm and support of the new months, it has Mr Ron Nort the office received bisplantation.



IBM is a market leader in word processing equipment. This is the company's Magnetic Card Selectric Typewrit-

# Good planning and clear instructions pay divider

by Eric Fordham

It is generally accepted that word processing is a total sys-tem, and for this reason alone it would be wrong for any potential user to evaluate the component parts of the system in isolation. These components include the dictation systems, automatic typewriters, copying systems, the stationery and the operating programs.

typewriters, which have been leased over five years. At the

end of that period, the savings

In a large organization the users' main point of contact with the system is invariably with the system is invariably
the dictation process and
very often the whole success
of the operation may stand
or fall by the effectiveness of
this part.

Reliability, quality and
flexibility are the main features which users seek. In
the forefront of the contenders for this market are

ders for this market are Philips, IBM, Grundig, Ass-mann, Dictaphone and Aga-vox. The merits of dictating equipment as a productivity aid are well established, with the broad choice being between single desk top machines or a centralized system. In desk top equipment

IBM has a considerable advantage being in the type-writer and copying markets as well. Olympia is the only other manufacturer with a similar spread of interest but with less muscle at the auto-matic typing end. Dictating machine manufacturers like Grandig and Philips offer a large rauge of machines and systems backed by an exper-

persence or word-processing operator into the company's centralized representation in both plain other legal forms.

In addition to the desk-top has a control box and audio dictation system. Once con paper copying and facsimile file contains amountaines there are an in- set. Between the two of them nected, the Send system tone transmission markets can put data an index of creasing number of pocket is the housing which contains unit is used to control the agood case for word process- that the operator fill in the correct clusted away from the office, tronic controls and the conplant system. These writes are fareful to the control of the software, too, is very matically.

When the darks are fareful to the control of the control of the software, too, is very matically. These units are fayoured by tinuous magnetic tape loop, specialists, such as mainten. To dictate, the executive ance engineers and building picks up the handset and works.

Superintendents, starts talking. Just 12 seconds whose reports in tape must after he starts, the typist, be acceptable to the word-processing system. processing system.

Centralized dictating systems to the dictation and to transtems to which access is made cribe it. The typist never has

by private wire or the to interrupt her work to col-PABX offer probably the lect recording media and she greatest productivity gains; can start almost as soon as but the system must be large the dictation is created.

enough to do this or the The continuous tape loop department will suffer from the Thought Tank takes one aconsistent loadings. Dicta- hour of continuous dictation.

oadings can be seen and controlled and the work allocated to typists and word-processing operators as required. Again it is a case of a well planned system, backed by clear and consistent instrucdividends in quality and quantity of output.

uantity or output.

One of the latest develop for transcription by one secretents on the dictating or tary.

.The IBM microphone com-

The continuous tape loop in

word origin market is the For managers and directors number of preduct areas. profession. This Dictaphone Thought Tank away from the office the Kafle Inforce, as a relative Olympia TE 3000. The executive using this Agavox Send System is used newcomer, has already built punched card prospections has on his desk a small to connect the manager via up a number of important meet the requiremental control of the connect of the requiremental control of the connect of the control of the co to connect the manager via up a number of important meet the requirement the public telephone network installations and with strong veyancing, control tise based on many years' ex. telephone handset. The typist the public telephone network installations and with strong veyancing, contractive perience.

or word-processing operator into the company's centralized representation in both plain other legal forms.

unit is used to control the dictation unit to record, stop, play back and so on.

The software, too, is very important and although most with IBM taking the lead for programs there is a growing a minute on the comachines which include the manufer of specialists able to make and variety of programs there is a growing a minute on the comachines which include the minute of specialists able to be a minute of the latest \$2M Memory Type writer and the MC82 Magnetic of the manufacturers provide a minute out the comachines which include the minute of specialists able to provide help in this area.

Education and support is the £2,950 system which are the latest \$2M Memory Type writer and the MC82 Magnetic of these machines will provide facturers have a heavy investigation in the important in a its cost in the firm of these machines will provide facturers have a heavy investigation in the importance of the programme in hand to ing it makes sense substantial benefits in terms ment programme in hand to ing it makes sense of output in a stand-alone ensure word processing is that paperwork properation or a multi-machine well understood by all levels high speed does no installation.

Training in messenger tr

inconsistent loadings. Dicta hour of continuous dictation. The other big chausenger in outcors as wen as system someone is ready phone, Philips, Assmann and Agavox have a variety of starts to transcribe she tended advanced centralized systems recording on a rauge of media.

The main value of a centralized system of the system in the system of the system in the sys tems recording on a range practice, the tage as the recording menture of media.

Our. The executive can dictate tage as the recording menture of media.

The main value of a cenknowing that his secretary is UDS claims that its latest to be developed for word pro-Lamson. Enginee tradized system in a word able to take action on it almost using dynamic memory and cessing is the scheme dever Dialled Dispatches using dynamic memory and cessing is the scheme dever Dialled Dispatches to the control of th Tank system one secretary is magnetic tape cassettes, is one able to take instructions or of the most advanced pieces dictation from as many as four of hardware on the market.

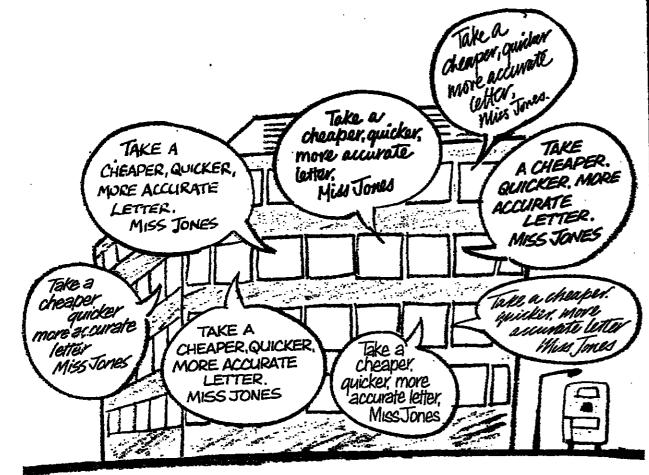
Sperry Remington joined the race earlier this year with munication system has mag four machines offering a netic bah recording with a choice of tape or card and 20-minute capacity and can single or dual operation also be used to take dictation Sperry Remington, like IBM, from up to four executives Olympia and Olivetti, is for transcription by one secretary well entreached in the

nstallation of management. Training in messenger to The other big challenger in officers as well as system someone is ready

profession. This Olympia TE 3000

fors Law Group for the legal ing chain.

A conference is to be held on July 11 at the Ro Lancaster Hotel, London WZ, to help to under the word processing industry. The industry is fast and involves the harnessing of advanced technology and systematic management to rea effective administration at low cost. The conf is being organized by International Business cations in association with ess systems market in a Business Equipment Digest.



### Dictaphone, the word processors.

Thanks to Dictaphone and the Telecord system, any company large or small can have the benefits of centralised dictation. Benefits that everyone enjoys.

#### For the executive, constant availability.

The Telecord system is simplicity itself. For the executive there are no tapes or cassettes or knobs to fiddle with. Nothing bulky on his desk. He simply picks up his phone and speaks. No waiting for a secretary, no hassles about after-hours working.

For the girl, a pleasanter day.

In fact, the Dictaphone Telecord smooths out the day's work flow cuts out the five o'clock rush hour. That's one reason typists like it. Another is the clear voice reproduction—there's no puzzling over squawky recordings.

#### And for the firm, firm money savings.

Dictaphone will plan, quite free of charge, your centralised dictating system. [ ] HMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1971, Printed and Put

When it's installed we train your staff until they're completely at home with the system. Centralised supervision makes it easy

to maintain high standards of quality and output.

The Dictaphone Telecord system has a host of automatic features. And it's exceptionally economical, with low initial investment and minimal maintenance.

To find out more, post the coupon.

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"Delational state	taphor	10



Machines like the Olympia Oyez Legal simplify the endless typing, checking and retyping of stereotyped c stultifying to secretaries in legal offices, where acturacy is essential.

## S TIME THE CRISIS IS REAL

rday, drawing attention precedented gravity of of the unions and emof both into an emeran which both could re advice was perhaps al to be very helpful, as it went it expressed the international comlarge. No one wants the momy, still less Italian lliance and especially uropean Community, to help Italy if they to one is very keen to itil her Government sign of getting the

ian Government have the good advice and es proffered from all cagically characteristic nding themselves unee on a policy, they

under control, or at.

uce a plan for eco-

little governing capacityecisions that makes problem a peculiarly ion of the general dispute within the Italian Govern-leader. But whatever emer problem fating the ment was about. The Socialists must above all emerge soon.

er interests than just

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reasons why govern-

slow to grasp its and yet slower to the most limited

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llar—the major Euro

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er countries. Euro-

ing operates essen-

posal for a local govern-orate (lender, May 28) and the support of all sining the "ratepayers" need to reassure the

they receive value for

has never been greater

the inspectorate would

ution to more efficient

n which it is beyond of the district audit

ano Aims of Industry

inspectorate for local

ilding departments on that these direct labour

spectorate -

colm Hoppe

and in other countries

ionalized industries.

Len Murray

a way.

democratic industrial powers. It give absolute priority to the is a lack that must be remedied. esent economic crisis, and one had hoped that the ted that it was time for urgency of Italy's external credit liticians to take up the situation would stimulate the of the unions and emerging Government to remedy

> What Italy and the world can least afford, at this moment, is the leisurely ritual dance of an Italian ministerial crisis, followed by a caretaker " bathing season " government whose only task would be to postpone all important decisions until-Parliament reassembled in the autume, at which point the crisis" (in the technical sense) would be resumed. There is a real chance that before then the real crisis, first economic and then political, would have swept away government, Parliament and all.

ing. No one abroad is urging a military or fascist takeover. Either event would probably be the death blow of the European Community, and would very seriously weaken the Atlantic Alliance. Precisely for that reason both Europe (which means above all the Germans) and the United States will, with heavy hearts, do whatever they can to bail Italy out. But no credit line is inexhaustible, and many private foreign creditors are already anxious to get their money out We are uncomfortably close to the point where the Italian Government will be able to meet their obligations only by allowing either inflation or memployment to reach politically impossible propertions in other words, where Italy can no longer exist as a free society,

Which danger is the greatest? That, in essence, was what the dispute within the Italian Govern-

avoidance of mass unemployment. The other parties, following the advice of Count Carli, insisted on tackling inflation by tough credit restrictions which, it is generally believed, would cause a rapid rise in unemployment.

in inemployment.

Although the disagreement had been whittled down to a fairly. small area before the Government fell it is clear that it is a genuine and fairly fundamental one. The Socialists had gone as far as they could in sacrificing the aspirations of their supporters, and it may now be best for both them and everybody else if they go into opposition for a while. Ideally-perhaps one might hope for a ministry of all the talents? stretching from trade union figures—who include Communists—to Signor Agnelli, the most distinguished representative of big business, which would obtain support from both trade unions, employers and overseas investors for a short-term emergency programme involving both wage restraint and greater fiscal

rustice. But that is almost certainly pipedream, if only because there is no political leader—not even Senator Fanfani, after his disastrous miscalculation on the divorce referendum with the authority to carry it through. Probably the answer will have to be a minority Christian Democrat government giving its defla-tionary policy as progressive a tint as it can and hoping that Communists, Socialists and trade unions will have the civic sense to oppose it with moderation. For such a government Signor Colombo, who is highly respected in world financial and in European political circles, could well emerge as the most credible leader. But whatever emerges

that the TUC considers that the

In a real sense the Eurodollar

money supply, now equivalent to nearly two thirds of the whole

United States' domestic money

supply, rose at an annual rate of

45 per cent. As the Arab oil

money begins to inject further

thousands of millions of dollars

a week into the marker the pros-pect for further expansion, aggravated by the credit multi-

It may well be that, even after

allowing for the huge prospective increase in borrowing by govern-

ments of the oil consuming coun-

tries to finance their balance of

payments deficits, there will not

be sufficient demand at present

interest rate levels to absorb this

extra credit, especially as the

develops next winter and next

year. If so, short-term interest

rates may fall, though long-term

rates can scarcely fall far when current levels of inflation are eroding the real value of loans so

rapidly. This vast supply of short-

term money can easily create one-

way speculative markets in com-

modities or properties or favoured shares, as fashion in

speculation dictates. The scale of

possible speculation finance is

shown by the fact that the total

value of shares on the London

stock market is only equal to the

world recession

expected

plier effect, is breathtaking.

A closer inspection of the case law would have revealed a good example of this limitation to Mr Adamson. In Torquay Hotel v Cousins (1969) 2 Ch 106, the Court of Appeal held that pickets, who, being in dispute

in making that extension. The myth now being put about that the Bill would set workers free to picket and boycott on the rampage

associated economic enterprises, even if these lie on different sides of a national frontier.

In all these respects the Bill represents a fair and modest modern equivalent of the 1906 Act. It could have gone very much further in providing immunities for industrial action. Mr Adamson would now restrict it to a Little-Englander's for even the right to withdraw

labour. Moreover, in so doing he would, in effect, retain over a wide area that civil liability for inducing breach of contract which was at the core of the Industrial Relations Act 1971 (section 96). The repeal of section 96 is at the heart of repeal of the Act. That section is the very cause of much of the damage done to industrial relations; and is some thing which Mr Adamson once gave the impression he wisely wished to see repealed.

Yours sincerely. of London Houghton Street, WC2. June 11.

Army or university

From Mr Piers. Dixon, Conservative MP for Truro

Sir, "Three years as an Army Officer", 58 top industrialists gaily announce in the advertisement in your paper (June 7), " can equal three years at university". What are three ears at university as such worth Nothing.

"Three years at university can sometimes equal three years as an Army officer, if you work." That is the message which should be put up on the notice board of every

Army officers have no need to apologize. They do work hard. They don't strike. They protect the weak. They listen. And they are more intelligent. Yours faithfully,

House of Commons. June 7.

From Mr Royston Morley am, Yours etc. ROYSTON MORLEY. Savile Chib, 69 Brook Street, W1.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Protection under trade union law From Lord Caccia

From Professor K. W. Wedderburn Sir, Mr Campbell Adamson (June 11) claims that it is a "myth" that the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill would broadly restore the pre-1971 law regulating industrial con-flict. His argument contains misunderstandings and myths of his own. It is true that the Act of 1906 protected from civil liability any person acting in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute who induced a breach of a contract of employment (at that time though to

be the major legal liability inhibit-ing the right to strike); and that the Bill protects inducing breach of contract generally in trade disputes. This exception was recommended by the Donovan Royal Commission for a very simple reason. For decades the protection in the 1906 Act seemed to be an adequate basis for the right to withdraw labour. But judicial decisions of the 1950s and 1960s extended the law about inducement in such a way that those who caused breaches of workers' contracts were held liable for inducing consequen-tial breaches of or interference with

an employer's commercial contracts (eg of supply). This, the judges held, did not fall within the 1906 Act—neither within its protection for inducing breach of employment contracts, nor within its protection for interfering with "trade, business or employment". To re-establish the right of industrial action that was plainly intended by the 1906 Act, it is therefore imperative to extend the protection to inducing breach of and interference with contracts generally. In the modern judicial context, protection for contracts only of employment is

in practice no protection at all. Mr Adamson adds a dangerous and absurd myth when he goes on to suggest that the Bill's protection will enable workers to "black", enable workers to "black", blockade or boycott whomsoever they choose, including "employers. companies, public corporations or any other bodies which have nothing to do with the dispute in question", and "public utilities and food supplies". In many such instances they would not be protected because they were not acting in furtherance or contemplation of their trade

with one hotel, extended their picketing against a nearby hotel (which they genuinely believed was supporting the first hotel in the dispute) were not in law acting in furtherance of their original dispute in making the extension.

up and down the land is based upon ignorance of this limitation, con-tinued in the Bill from the pre-1971 law, confining immunity to acts that further the original trade dispute. It is true, as Mr Adamson says, that the Bill defines trade dispute as including disputes arising outside Great Britain. The reason for this is obvious. In the modern world of multi-national corporations and rrans-national employers' power. there is an urgent need to establish a countervalling power of trans-national collective bargaining. The ability of unions to bargain effectively is related to their ability to take industrial action; therefore trans-national bargaining must allow for such action to take account of a community of workers' interests in

restrict it to a Little-Englander's version of an ineffective protection which would accord no sound basis

K. W. WEDDERBURN, Cassel Professor of Commercial Law, University

university at the beginning of every term to be read by the students, many of whom should not be there

PIERS DIXON.

#### Deprivation of woman

Sir, Mr Peter Ham (Letters May 30) is mistaken in thinking that the evil of treating a man as a second-class citizen because he is coloured is unique since "it is applied auto-metically". Women in Muslim countries are also " automatically" deprived—and of their souls as well.

## Showing disapproval of Greek regime

Sir, On return from a visit to Greece,

which I have known in peace and war for some 35 years, may I ask for your space to make one suggestion? It is that in our relations with Greece we should face the fact that nowadays unilateral gestures of HMG's disapproval such as the cancellation at short notice of a naval visit can have no effect on the regime. I am not here concerned to argue what regime we may think should be best for Greece, only our power to affect the When we had the foremost fleet

in the Mediterranean and sterling loans were needed to sustain the loans were needed to sustain the Greek economy, things were sometimes different. Now, though visits can still create good will, the Royal Navy is no longer on its own a deterrent force in those waters and it is we who need foreign loans to maintain a standard of living which we deem to be our due, but which we do not earn on current account by one own labours.

our own labours.

Consequently the only result we can achieve by hostile gestures is damage to our exports and to our credibility. At the present time our exporters are bidding for contracts which add up to some £300 million and we are far from being the sole available suppliers. If HMG con-sider that it is in the national interest

at this time to put those bids at hazard for a political gesture, that is their judgment, though it is hard to believe that it is the considered view of the Foreign Secretary. Maybe it is in this case and elsewhere the price of keeping party unity. But the price would be more credible, if our economy were seen to be in a strong enough economic position to afford such acts of state without recourse to foreign lenders.

At present we are not in that posi-tion and we do our national standtion and we do our national standing harm by carrying on as if we believed that by gestures we still had the power on our own to alterforeign regimes. We have long learnt that lesson in our dealings with the Soviet Union and it is time that we accepted it elsewhere.

Indeed as seen from abroad we could more usefully concentrate on things which do lie within our power by purting our own house in order.

by purting our own house in order.
To others, and to our friends in
Greece and elsewhere in particular,
it looks as if this should be a whole time job and, while on regimes, one which is probably more than could be done by any party government and certainly not by a minority government. Yours faithfully,

CACCIA, House of Lords.

June 8.

#### Indian unclear test

From Mr John Maddox Sir, Lord Chalfont is right (June 10) to say that the Indian nuclear explosion will sharpen interest in next year's review of the Non-Proliferation Treaty but wrong, I think, in his implied estimate of the virtues f the treaty among the battens on the nuclear Pandora's box ".

Almost from the beginning, the Indians have protested that the treaty is unjustly asymmetrical. Non-nuclear powers must put up with international inspection of their peaceful nuclear installations; nuclear powers are exempt from this indignity and can, moreover,

continue testing weapons.

And the treaty includes no safeguards against nuclear attack, even by one of its signatories. The undertaking by the Soviet Union and the United States jointly to raise such matters as complaints in the Security Council, in which all potential aggressors have a veto, is a laugh-

able substitute.

For this and other reasons, it has always been clear that the Non-Proliferation Treaty cannot last in-definitely, or even for very long, in its present form. Among the concessions by the nuclear powers to those non-nuclear states which com-plained of the draft treaty's asym-

ally agreed (in the preamble) to negotiate "the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time" and in Article VI to negotiate "effective measures relat-ing to the cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament. The review specified by the treaty for next year is intended to ensure that the "purpose of the preamble and the provisions of the treaty are being realized."

metry, the nuclear powers eventu-

In this light, the Indian explosion may be a useful reminder to the nuclear powers that they have not much time to satisfy the obligations placed on them by the treaty (which is not to suggest that the explosion is not a misfortune for other reasons, perhaps most seriously in its likely effects on donor countries). Bring-ing China and France into the fold should be another objective.

But there is an even stronger case for replacing the treaty, which requires signatories to refrain from acts leading to proliferation, by a positive and comprehensive instrument for identifying the uses made of nuclear materials, in nuclear and non-nuclear states alike. Yours faithfully, JOHN MADDOX

months, the rehabilitation period is

10 years, and seven years for shorter

sentences. Where a non-custodial sentence is imposed the period is to be five years. Subject to many excep-

tions a spent conviction may not be referred to in court proceedings and any question put to a "rehabilitated"

person, or any other person about him relating to his past, whether in or out of court, "shall be deemed not to relate to his spent con-

It is high time responsible people realized that once a man has paid his

penalty for an offence, it is not only in his, but the public's, interest that he should be allowed to make a new

life as a useful citizen. The Catholic

Social Service for Prisoners knows

only too well how vulnerable a man's rehabilitation is when the offence he

be thrown up in his face. The Society believes that the constructive human

virtue of forgiveness is a more power-ful force for good than the persecu-tion which so often passes for what Mr Taylor calls "investigatory journalism"

A. H. THORNHILL, Secretary, Catholic Social Service for Prisoners,

Sir, I don't want to get involved in political squabbles: I find them uninteresting and try and do my bit.

uninteresting and try and whichever party is in power. But it simply isn't enough to say "good Professor Harry

iddance to Professor Harry ohnson (Mr R. W. Haywood, Letters

June 7). For a long time there has been general agreement on two

simple propositions—that the most

important natural resource of Britain

is brains and that effective use of brain power is fundamental to our economic and social well-being.

So we can't at one and the same

so we can't at one and the same time pledge ourselves to prosperity and fairness and be indifferent to (far less jubilant about) the brain drain. "Harry, boy", as we affectionately know him, has, made his choice. As a community, we have to make ours.

Department of Industrial Economics, University Park,

Sir, There must be several hundred

myself, living on limited fixed in-comes. And fixed means fixed. No fancy threshold agreements or bene-volent subsidies to apply for but a

careful realignment of outlays and

economies here and there so that one's head stays above water.

Now I don't mind this in the coun-

try's present situation and it cer-

it, although car-less, no prospect of an expensive holiday and no new

It occurs to me that far more important than a mindless increase of

cash is a painstaking increase in

brainwork to make the cloth fit. To

cap it all, the only solution offered by a professor of economics is to run

thousand people in this country, like

Yours sincerely,

D. S. LEES, University of Nottingham,

From Mr L. G. Udall

trying to live down can for ever

20 Tudor Street, EC4.

#### Making truth actionable

From Mr A. H. Thornhill Sir, What a pity Mr Robert Taylor, Chairman of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, describes the Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill as having "all the makings of a rogues' charter" (Letters, May 27).

In contrast Mr Alexander Lyon, Minister of State, Home Office, described the Bill, introduced by Mr

Piers Dixon, MP, as containing doubtedly a principle that will command respect from almost every well-meaning person of the com-

munity The principle referred to is that rehabilitation of the ex-offender requires that when he is long estab-lished on a "straight" course, the slate should be rubbed clean. His remade life should not be in peril of a long past peccadillo being raked up against him.

Who are the chartered "rogues" to be? The Bill provides that certain convictions shall become "spent" if no further offences are committed during a specified "rehabilitation period". It does not apply where a prison sentence of more than 30

months is given. Where the sentence is more than six months, but no more than 30

497a Kings Road, SW10. Tune 4.

Tax and brain drain

From Professor D. S. Lees

journalism ". Yours faithfully,

#### Irish Catholics

From Mr Philip Panter

Sir, Dom Christopher Jenkins (June Sir, Holm Christopher Jenkins (June 8) voices the thoughts of many English Catholics. We do not deny Irish Catholics the right to love their country; but we think it strange that this love should seem to blind some of them both to the norms of natural justice and to the moral imperatives of our common faith.

We are in the debt of Irish Catholics for the wonderful service they have given and are still giving to the Church in, this country. The silent and selfless service of many priests, nuns and religious is a totally effective retort to the sense of injury we feel when their compatriots feel when their compatriots launch their assaults upon us. But those who serve in this way seldom speak, and because they do not speak vicious brutality and terror seem to

be condoned. Thus our witness to the true nobility and ideals of our common faith is besmirched and foully dishonoured. Let Irish Church leaders make what pronouncements they think fit. It is time the English Church spoke its mind in defence of the true virtues which our ancient faith proclaims. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP J. C. PANTER, Flat C, 61 Upper Brockley Road,

#### Sole producers From Mr James Turner

Sir, In yesterday's newspaper I read two reports regarding loss of industrial production. The first stated that the Flixborough plant

tainly provokes gratifying ingenuity on my wife's part. And oddly enough we don't seem any less happy for is the sole producer of caprolactum in Britain; without its supplies users of the chemical are left in a precarious situation ". The second report recorded that fridge until the Pools turn up. What really appals me are the people shouting blue murder on incomes that astonish me by their amplitude.

an ICI factory in Cheshire (which is suffering a 50 per cent cut in produc-tion because of industrial action) is the United Kingdom's sole producer of soda ash, a vital ingredient in glass making". It appears that a crisis threatens the food industry as a result.

Does this coincidence highlight a cause for concern? Has the industrial world forgotten, or ignored, the old advice as to where not to put all its eggs? Yours faithfully, JAMES TURNER,

Aldwych, WC2.

away l Yours faithfully, L. G. UDALL, 53 Merton Mansions, Bushey Road, Raynes Park, SW20.

# London grammar

schools From Mrs Judith Stone and Mrs Felicity Taylor

Sir, The original decision to make London schools fully comprehensive was taken while the flying bombs were still falling in 1944. And yet the Conservative opposition on the ILEA are complaining that this policy is being "rushed through".

Selection at eleven has long since been discredited and none of the supporters of the grammar schools has even attempted to produce any argument in its favour. How then can we justify the continuation of the voluntary aided selective schools, when we know that selec-tive education is neither just nor

offective in mobilizing all our national resources of talent? We are told that the grammar schools preserve an element of choice in the education system. Indeed they do. But whose choice is it? Choosing a grammar school is like "window shopping" with empty pockets: parents may know what they would like but they cannot choose it because they do not have the power to secure it for themselves. So they stand with their noses pressed to the window, while

the grammar schools enjoy the luxury of doing the choosing, shopping among the goods on offer.
Is this choice worth preserving? Yours faithfully, JUDITH STONE, Regional Secre-tary, Inner London CASE (Confeder-ation for the Advancement of State

Education) groups.
FELICITY TAYLOR, Chairman,
Camden CASE.

#### From Mr P. M. Beard

Sir, You say—and it appears to be so—that the Inner London Education Authority are planning (already executing?) their final assault upon the London grammar schools. The answer of these schools should be plain and clear. They should stand firm and not fear to become independent.

As doubts about the quality and character of comprehensives grow the need for an alternative has never been greater. Indeed the private sector, far from sinking, has never been under greater pressure to pro-vide places; and I do not know of a single private school, however described, which does not have plans for new buildings and the like, readily supported by parents and well-wishers. The grammar schools, in my view, will be similarly supported. No doubt they will go through a difficult time: but they

Let the socialists do their worst. They cannot go beyond the withdrawal of financial support without committing some monstrous act of tyranny. In the longer term it will not just be parents but the nation itself which will be grateful to the grammar schools if they now show courage-which, as Churchill said, is the sovereign virtue. Yours faithfully, P. M. BEARD,

Sheffield.

#### The Club of Ten From Mr S. T. Kidd

Sir, The advertisement placed by "The Club of Ten" in today's issue (June 10) contains the preposterous statement that a Chinese worker in Hongkong doing the same job as a European is normally paid only oneseventieth to one-hundredth of the European's wages. There are no Europeans employed in manual work in Hongkong. Where Europeans and Chinese do similar jobs—as, for example, in management, the professions, or services —they receive simi-

lar salaries.

The statement by "The Club of Ten" is no less absurd if the comparison it attempts to make is between the pay of a Chinese worker in Hongkong and a European doing the same job in his own country. If one takes the average earnings (including overtime) of a skilled worker in Britain as £40 a week, it would mean, according to "The Club of Ten", that a Chinese worker doing

the same job receives only between 37p and 40p a week.

In fact, a skilled worker in Hongking can earn about £25 a week, not counting a traditional bonus of a month's pay at Chinese New Year, and offern particular fairness here are and often various fringe benefits, such as subsidized housing and meals, and free medical services.

If the point that "The Club of " is trying to make is that Hongkong workers are shamefully underpaid, then they should know that wages in Hongkong are the second highest in Asia, after those of Japan. The absurdity of the statement in the advertisement regarding wages in Hongkong can only through doubt.

in Hongkong can only throw doubt on the credibility, and sincerity, of "The Club of Ten". Yours faithfully,

S. T. KIDD, Commissioner, Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, W1.

#### Alliteratively legal

From Air Commodore M. W. Palmer Sir, You report today (June 7) that a judge at St Albans Crown Court, passing sentence in an obscenity trial, remarked that by the jury's verdict "the petulant protest of licentious libertines had been resoundingly rejected", and proceeded to describe one of the convicted men as a " loathesome lecher . . . corrup-

tion incarnate ".
His honour, clearly, was suffering from an acute attack of allitera-tionitis, that poison of the purple passage to which public personages are peculiarly prone. I am reminded of some verses that were current long ago when I was a child the first two lines of which were;

"An Austrian army, awfully arrayed By blazing batteries besieged Belgrade."

Yours faithfully, M. W. PALMER. Watergate House,

Bosham. Chichester

Naming the pandas From Miss Marjorie Parkyn Sir, Pan and Pandora seem to me to be appropriate names for the pandas.

Sincerely yours, MARJORIE PARKYN, 16 Prognal Gardens, NW3.

which is certainly to collapse. Almost at any rate in the Italy, or to lend her Let there be no misunderstand-

very with some chance

al times, this would comment. are quite used to the being without a gov-Indeed they have e impression that it ary little difference ily has a government. in fact it is precisely ack of any central pable of making clear

VRONG WAY TO CHANGE MANAGEMENT irray and the Trades which is unconstructive and impracticable. He used strong gress have no monoidea that the time is

ome change in the structure of company country. All three I parties have in the produced proposals, ons for discussion. the common thread idustrial institutions ate within a framew that requires or them to take info

management in practakes into account factors in reaching cisions. These include ts of workers, of f the general environof the national ere is a strong case that company law nended to reflect this l. even. institutionalech yesterday to the

negonable.

principles of worker representa-

is committing the TUC to a policy which is undesirable, even so far as the narrow interests of industries are concerned. Further, it is one which he would probably himself come to regret. It is incidentally something of an illogicality, if Mr Murray and

workers in the nationalized the TUC think that giving trades unions half the nominations to

language in declaring that the

if this is the case, Mr Murray

tion only through accommable trades unions and of industrial democracy having to be an extension of trade union activity were "not negotiable" Although the link was not quite direct, he seemed to be implying that the suggestion that, by law, trades unions should have the dimination robbill the places on the boards on national en the boards was also not

nationalized industries would be the easiest ones to pick off first. There is a strong case always for considering ways in which consultative processes should be

the board of an enterprise is desirable, that the proposal

introduced or strengthened, where employees think that they are inadequate. It is also pre-sumably in the interest of workers that their interests should be protected by their union, which should negotiate on their behaif. There may also be a case for saying that the interests of the workforce should in some way or other be represented on a as well as being practically absurd

that all of these functions should be combined through the same instrument, the trades union. It is about as sensible as the suggestion that the board should nominate members to the executive committee of the union. Members of a board need to be responsible for their actions to some interest within the company. Directors nominated by unions in the way proposed by Mr Murray would be in the absurd position of having to negotiate wage settlements

should be confined to the nationalized industry. An to negotiate was unfortunate inference might be with themselves.

**ATRA \$15 BILLION LAST OUARTER** many engines of tially like other forms of banking in the sense that on a slim basis of cash (in this case dollar deposits in the United States) an (and other Eurocurrencies market is part of the world's money supply. During the first three months of this year alone this component of the world's inverted pyramid of credit and deposits is erected. But, unlike

> banks with cash in the event of a sudden run on deposits; and there is now no direct control at all by a central bank of the cash basis of the inverted pyramid. For these reasons the Eurodollar market is both less stable and potentially more inflationary than normal domestic banking systems. It appears that the leading central banks have at last reached some informal agreement no prevent a chain reaction of major banking collapses in the

normal banking, there is no lender of last resort to supply the

Eurodollar market. But the nording foreign branches n banks. The Euromal controls on the cash basis of cet, in which these the system are missing. borrowed and lent, Thus, while only common banking pridence limits the degree to which the Eurodollar banks multiply new supplies of dollars from the United States into several times as many new Eurothe 1960s partly beincreasing supply of through the United inning large balance s deficits and partly dollars, the central banks have no he demand for credit power but to wait to supply yet argely free from the further cash if and when a crisis and controls imposed of confidence comes and Euro-dollar depositors want their nents and central money out in the form of direct Eurodollar is outside dollar deposits in the United States The rate at which the States monetary effectively immune Eurodollar market has been expanding last year and this I American monetary restrictions. Because even before the main weight of r it is immune from Arab deposits of the simpluses ry policies and con-

earned from higher oil prices has likely 1974 increase in the supply of Eurocurrencies. been felt-is alarming.

organizations did not produce infor-mation enabling a proper judgment of their efficiency in comparison with outside building contractors. More recently we have had a long correspondence with munisters and officials, under both the present and previous administrations, suggesting that local authorities origin to publish reports and accounts enabling check to be made on the efficience of their operations. All replies could of their operations. All replies could be summarized in one senence from the Redcliffe Maud Report rejecting your own proposal. Such a step would be contrary to the declared policy of suchassive governments to establish local authorities as substantially self-regulating bodies substantially self-regulating bodies substantially

ject only to a necessary minimum of central control. Since the central government is

Research, Aims of Industry,

5 Plough Place

now responsible for meeting 60 per cent of local authority expenditure, it is difficult to see how an inspec-torate can be excluded from that "necessary minimum". An inspectorate could encourage greater effi-ciency, inform the public and tackle a form of corruption—the creation of operations and jobs on the basis of unsupported claims. MALCOLM HOPPE, Head of



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 11: Mr Brooks Richards was
received in audience by The
Queen this morning and kissed
bands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordin-my and Plenipotentiary at Athens Mrs Richards had the honour of being received by The Queen. Mr K. D. Jamieson was received in audience by Her Majesty and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Ex-traordinary and Plempotentiary at

Lima.

Mrs Jamieson had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr Norman Price, Chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, had the honour of being received by Her

Majesty.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party today for Princess Chichibu of Japan at which The Prince of Wales and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma

Wales and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma were present.

The following had the honour of being invited: Mr Shigekuni Kikkawa (Gentleman in Waiting), Mrs Yumiko Kato (Lady in Waiting), Mrs Kazuko Aso, His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Mori, the Lord and Lady Aherconway, the Right Hon Sir Kenneth and Lady Younger, the Right Hon Eric Varley, MP, Lady Warner, Sir John and Lady Figgess, Sir Eric and Lady Drake, Dr James Griffiths, the Hon Mary Morrison (Lady in Waiting), Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore (Master of the Household), Mr William Heseltine (Assistant Private Secretary), the Lord Plunket (Deputy Master of the Household) and Squadron Leader Peter Beer (Equerry in Waiting).

Leaner Feter Beer (Equality in Waiting).

The Right Hou Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of Her Majesty this

audience of her majesty misevening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as
Patron of the Engineering
Employers' Federation Safety
Campaign "Against Accidents"
for 1973, this morning at Buckingham Palace presented Certificates to representatives of the
winning companies and organizations.

tions.

His Royal Highness left Heathrow Airport, London, this afteruoon in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight to attend La Fête de la
Fleur at Château Latour, France.
Lord Rupert Nevill was in

tendance. The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-The Prince of Wales, as Colonelin-Chief, this afternoon visited
the 4th (V) Battalion, The Royal
Regiment of Wales at Knook
Camp, Warminster, Wiltshire.
His Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this aforning opened the
Leather Expo '74 at Earls Court.
After touring the Exhibition.
Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon.
Miss Rowena Brassey was in
attendance.

attendance.
The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Margaret Hay as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE

June 11: Princess Chichibu of Japan visited Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon.
The Hon Mrs John Mulholland has succeeded the Lady Katharine Seymour as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, this after noon opened the new premises of the National Children's Bureau in Wakley Street, EC1. Mrs Robin Benson was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 11: The Duchess of Kent this June 11: The Duchess of Kent Inds morning opened the Amual Con-ference of the Institute of Health Service Administrators and the International Hospital and Health Services Exhibition at Earls Court. Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

Sir John Hogg, deputy chairman of Williams and Glyn's Bank, has been appointed Treasurer of the Institute of Child Health, University of London, with effect from June 1, 1974, succeeding Sir Thomas Blackburn.

A memorial service for Mr Gordon Whitson will be held at St Mary's Church, Biggar, on Saturday, June 29, at 2.30 pm.

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Frankfurt International Fair 25th to 28th AUGUST 74

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Mrs J. Armstrong
Mr Edwarth Heath. MP, was guest
of honour at a dinner at 45 Hyde
Park Gate, given by the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs

Institution of Metallurgists
The council of the Institution of Metallurgists held a private dinner party last night at the Anglo-Belgian Club. The president, Dr W. E. Duckworth, was in the chair and among those present was Dr H. M. Finniston, Chairman of the Pattick, Steel Corporation. British Steel Corporation.

#### Ramsay Memorial Fellowships

The annual dinner for the Ramsay Memorial Trustees, Advisory Council and Fellows was held at University College London yesterday. The vice-provost of the college Professor H. Billett, presided. The toast of the Ramsay Memorial Fellows was proposed by Professor T. M. Sugden, and Dr D. N. J. White and Dr J. E. Anderson replied. Among those present were:

Sir Mites and Lady Clifford, Lord and Lady Colle, Dr and Mrs. J. G. Collegswood, Sir Colleg Med. Sir Collegs of the The annual dinner for the Ramsay

Wine Society Wine Society
The chairman, Mr Edmund Penning Rowsell, the treasurer, Mr Christopher Bradshaw, and the committee of management of the Wine Society gave a dinner at Vintners' Hall last night in celeptation of the society's centenary. Lord Porritt proposed the health of the society. Guests included:

Mr and Mr Norman Alexander, Lord Asyr

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr T. K. Brennan and Miss D. Wilford and Miss D. Wilford The engagement is between youngest son of the late Mr J. E. Brennan and of Mrs M. J. Brennau, of Brenaire Park, Rawdon, Yorkshire, and Diana, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. R. Wilford, of Petit Coin, St Martin, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Mr J. M. Dunsby and Miss A. S. Davies

Mr J. M. Dunsby and Miss A. S. Davies
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Mark, son of Dr and Mrs M. Dunsby, of Pudsey, and Aune Stephanie, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Davies, of

Mr A. G. A. Hillman and Miss A. J. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. R. W. Hillman, of Stonewall Manor, Frome, Somer-set, and Judith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Robinson, of The Wood, Hale Barus, Altrincham,

Mr S. Kershaw and Miss E. Brodrick The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr George Kershaw, of Formby, Lancashire, and the late Mrs Kershaw, and Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Mr A. Rupert Brodrick, and Mrs Brodrick, of Hampstead, NW3.

Mr M. E. P. St George

and MISS G. A. Alkinson
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr C. A. B. St George, of 10 Upper Brook Street, Lndon, W1, and Mrs Anthony Abrahams, of Basing, Cowden, Kent. and Gail Amanda, only child of Mr and Mrs B. G. Atkinson, of Virginia Cottage, Scaynes Hill, Sussex.

Marriages • Lieutenant-Colonel D. A. St G.

Laurie and Miss M. Hancock and Miss M. Hancock
The marriage took place quietly in
Dorset on June 6 between Lieutenant-Colonel David Laurie and
Miss Peggy Hancock. A huncheon
was held afterwards at Encombe
Honse and the honeymoon is being
spent abroad.

Mr S. Q. Ong and Miss L. P. E. Chua

and Miss L. P. E. Chua
The marriage took place in London
on Thursday, June 6, 1974, between
Mr Sin Qui Ong, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs T. W. Ong, of Bukit
Rose, Singapore, and Miss Linda
Poh Eng Chua, youngest daughter
of Mr and Mrs Chua Boon Peng, of
Oct There Harr Back Singapore. A Oei Tiong Ham Park, Singapore. A reception was held at Claridge's hotel, and the honeymoon is being spent in Canada.

#### Luncheons

Ambassador of Israel, Mr Gideon Rafael, gave a luncheon last week for the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr Moshe Sanbar. Among the gnests were:

Mr Barold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancater, Sar Keith Israel, Mr, Mr, Eric Berrett, Chief Secretary to the Treatury, Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treatury, Secretary of the National Toxon of Mineworker, and Mr Neville Sardeison, Mr.

British Sportsmen's Club en-tertained the Pakistan cricket tertained the fastistation of the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Duke of Norfolk was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Donald Carr and Mr Omer Kureshi.

The Chairman of the Greater London Council gave a luncheon party at County Hall yesterday. The guests included:

Law Society
The president of the Law Society. The president of the Law outless, Mr Martin Edwards, gave a lunicheon party at 60 Carey Street yesterday. The guests were: Lord Justice Edmund Davies, Sir Norman Skelhorne, OC, Profesor A. L. Arminge, Mr W. Ress-Moge, Mr H. Warbrick, Mr E. H. Singleton ince-president, Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. F. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. F. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. F. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. F. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. F. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barratt, Mr R. S. B. Marshall and Mr J. L. Barra

Bowton (secretary-general)

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister held a luncheon at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Amir Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz of Sandi Arabia. The other guests included:

Mohammad Aba Al Khai, Hisham Nazir, Mohammad Aba Al Khai, Hisham Nazir, Mohammad Ibrahim Masud, the Ambassador for Sandi Arabia, Lord Shepheri, Mr Gordon Richardson, Mr M. S. Weir and Lard Bridges.

Reception

Mme Mori
The Ambassador for Japan and
Mme Mori gave a reception yesterday evening at 23 Kensington
Palace Gardens in honour of
Princess Chichibu.

#### Unveiling of statue of Simon Bolivar

of Simon Bolivar

The Venezuelan Embassy wishes to inform Venezuelan nationals at present in London that today, at noon, a statue of Simon Bolivar will be unveiled in Belgrave Square. The ceremony will be attended by the former President of the Republic, Dr Rafael Caldera (who leads the Venezuelan Delegation) the Venezuelan Foreign Mimister, Dr Efrain Schacht Aristeguieta, the Foreign Ministers of Colombia and Ecuador and by special representatives of the other Bolivarian countries. The statue will be unveiled by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr James Callaghan.

#### Anglo German

Foundation The Board of Trustees of the Anglo German Foundation for the Study of Industrial Society has appointed Mr Peter McGregor, general manager of Ferranti's power division, as secretary general, and Dr Heinrich Pfeiffer, secretary content of the Alexander general, and by Hambal Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, West Germany, as deputy secretary general. Both will be assuming duties on June 17.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor John Hale to succeed Sir Edward Playfair as chairman of the National Gallery for three years from July 1. Sir Edward will stay on the board until Sep-tember 30, when his term as a

trustee ends.

Mr D. H. Mallinson, DirectorGeneral Engines in the Ministry of
Defence Procurement Executive, to
be Director of the Department of
Industry's National Engineering
Laboratory, East Kilbride, on September 1, succeeding Mr R. H. trustee ends.

Sir Arthur Vick, Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, to be vice-chairman of the Com-mittee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals from July.

University news

MERTON COLLEGE D. C. Winfield.
A (compreser of the college, 1951-50, calor research following in Byzanian primerological studies for three years from

London
Dr Malcolm Godfrey, MB, has been appointed Dean of the Royal
Postgraduate Medical School,
Tomografic from Octo-



Duke's lying-in-state: The Duke of Gloucester's coffin, draped with his personal banner, lying in state in the chancel of the parish church ar Barnwell, Northamptonshire, yesterday. The church was open yesterday.
The church was open yesterday
and will be again today for
mourners to pay their last
respects, before the funeral ser-

vice in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, on Friday. The Duke, aged 74, died at Earnwell Manor on Monday and a supplement to The London Gazette yesterday gave the cause of death as pneumonia, aggravated by cerebral atherosclerosis, a degenerative condition of the arteries to the brain.

### Iris exhibitors beat the weather for RHS show

From Our Horticultural Correspondent

Correspondent
Members of specialist societies
have staged many impressive
exhibits at the Royal Horticultural
Society's new hall at Westminster.
In the show of the British Iris
Society quality is remarkable, considering that because of the recent
hot weather many exhibitors, particularly from the south and west,
had difficulty in finding blooms of
show quality:
Gold medals for irises were
awarded to the Sunningdale Nurseries, Waterer Group and Kelways
Nurseries.

At the end of the hall there is a gold medal exhibit of flowers and cones of species of Abies and Picea from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and Wakehurst Place. Another gold medal was awarded to Mr A. C. Smith for a large exhibit of species and hybrids of sempervisums (houseleeks).
The National Sweet Pea Society,
has contributed a small exhibit of

sweet peas.

The committees made the fol-The committees made the following awards:

First-dass certificate to Rhododesstron

schoulite LST 6691, when Major A. R.

Barde. Hythe: Philamorphi Lipperset.

Rivella row invender, Herr Fritz Hark.

Lipperset. West Grantery.

Awards of ment: Vasuat Mont Millast.

Rivella Mont Millast to the Major Mont Millast.

Rivella Mont Millast to the Millast Mont Millast.

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Rivella Millast Millast Millast.

Rivella Millast.

The British Iris Society Show: leading prize winners: leading prize winners: leading prize winners: leading prize winners: Dockworth, East Bridgelove; most public, Iry specific, public, Iry specific, Iry specific

Justice had made clear that a

injuries caused by a bull and one

of the biggest worries for the

National Trust, was that farmers

would become less cooperative. A

great deal of pressure was build-

ing up between the farmer and the

The National Trust in the Lake

farmer would be respon

Leading prizewinners in tree and

the Leading prizewinners in

Detition:
Three spikes any variety or varieties: T. O. Cowan, Eaking: two spikes: T. O. Cowan, two spikes: two spikes: T. O. Cowan, two spikes (novices): Mrs. S. M. S. in the Boart media for agreeme of points in more classes: Miss McGissian.

There was a good turn-out in the show organized by the Cactus and Succulent Society of Great Britain, and although competition in the main was keen all the cup classes except one were won by Mr and Mrs W. F. Maddams, Banstead. The exception, the S. J. Pullen cup for a miniature cactus garden, was won by Mrs I. M. Roran, London.

In the British Pelargonium and Geranium Society's show Mr D. Stillwell, Cranford, won the Lady Irene Burton cup, W. A. R. Cliftun cup, Lady Astor cup, E. W. G. cup. Peterson cup, Eliost cup, Ivy Leaf cup, Ethel James cup, and A. Ayton cup.

Leaf cup, Ethel James cup, and A. Ayton cup.

Mr A. L. Scott, Godalming, won the Dorothy Mortlock cup for best exhibit in show. Margery Stimpson cup for best amateur exhibit, and Iris Minnro cup for best beginner's exhibit. Mrs H. Bowle won the Lady Burn cup and Maurice Lewis cup for best needling, while Mr J. Fearnley, Farnborough, won the cup for best group and that for best species.

The show is open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

#### More protection urged for landscapes

Landscapes, as well as build-ings, may be of outstanding historic interest, and in such cases greater efforts should be made to protect them, the Historic Buildings Council for England says today.

The council says in its annual report that planning authorities have a duty to protect historic buildings in conservation areas, but the thousands of historic buildings outside such areas need and deserve the preser-vation and enhancement of their environment just as much as buildings in conservation areas ".

areas."

In many cases, such as the "English" park or garden as exemplified by the work of Capability Brown, the land-scape is of outstanding interest in its own right. "So many such landscapes have been lost over the years that it is essential to protect and restore the tial to protect and restore the remainder."

In a review of the 20 years since it was appointed, the council says there has been a growing national awareness of he country's architectural past. There is a more critical approach to new construction and development, it says, but the need to guard against visual damage to historic areas and buildings by new buildings of inappropriate size or design "cannot be overstated."

LOFU GOTORWY-KODETS
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, UnderSecretary of State, Foreign and
Commonwealth Office, is also to
be in charge of overseas student
affairs, it was amounced at a
meeting of the Turited Kingdom
Council for Overseas Student
Affairs in London yesterday.

#### Copernican book bought for £44,000

By a Sale Room Correspondent By a Sale Room Correspondent
The second day's sale of the
Harrison D. Horblit Library at
Sotheby's yesterday contained a
remarkable group of three books
by Copernicus. Their evident textual importance as instigators of a
revolutionary change in man's attitude to the universe, combined with
extreme rarity, encouraged strong
bidding.

hidding.

The most desirable of the three, and the prize of Mr Horbit's collection, was the first edition of De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium, Nuremberg, 1543, which fell to a joint bid of £44,000 from Dawson and the House of El Dies. to a joint bid of £44,000 from Dawson and the House of El Dief, a temporary transadamic partnership. This magnificent book was described with some justification by Sotheby's cataloguer as " without doubt the most important copy extant of one of the greatest landmarks in the history of scientific thought." and its remarkable association with Jeachin Rheitcus, Copernicus's own pupil, who annotated the book before passing it to another member of Copernicus's intimate circle, made the estimates to another member of Copernicus's intimate circle, made the estimates a matter of the wildest conjecture. No copies of the De Revolutionious inscribed by Copernicus himself are known, as he was dying when the book appeared, and the printing was supervised by Rheticus. Should such an inscribed copy ever appear it could be ranked with a Shakespeare play in masurescript.

The present copy is as close as one is ever likely to get to the great astronomer himself, however. In terms of rarity alone the preceding lot in the sale. a work of 1542 called De Lateribus et Angulis Triangulorum, which contains the first edition of any part (chapters 13-14 only) of De Revolutionibus, is rarer than the complete edition and brought et. 500 (John Freming). The third part of this Copernicantic was the second edition of 1555 which had belonged in Henry Briggs and Henry Gellibrand, two distinguished Gresham professors of astronomy. It went to D. F. Brook-Hitching, the London dealer, for \$7,000. The first edition of a work by Trycho Brabe. Astronomical Instauratiae, 1602, bound with another work by the astronomer, was sold for El. 500 (K. Nebenzahl). The day's sale totalled £114.555, bringing the total for the first portion of the library to £256.609. Parts D-Z are still to be sold and will make this one of the most spectacular libraries to be dispersed at auction since the Phillipps sales. script.
The present copy is as close as

#### Eltham Palace opening

The Great Hall at Eitham Palace, London, is now open to the public for the summer at the following times: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, between 10.30 am and noon and between 1 and 6 pm.

Members of Nature Conservancy panels:

The Nature Conservancy Council has named the members of its statutory advisory committees for England, Scotland and Wales. They England (under the chairmanship of Mr A. E. Smith) Dr R. H. Best : Mr T. J. Colomn Mr Stanley Cramp : Mr J. Downie : Mr W. E.

North Markette State of Markette State of Markette Market

Birthdays today

BITTHOAYS IGGAY

Earl of Avon, 7; Lieutenami
General Sir Reginald Denning, 80;
Mr Leon Goossens, 77; Mr
Norman Hartnell, 73; MajorGeneral Sir John Hildreth, 66;
Lord Imman, 82; Dr L. Harrison
Matthews, 73; Surgeon ViceAdmiral Sir Cyril May, 77; Mr
Christopher Maybew, MP, 59;
Colonel Sir Basil Neven-Spence,
86; Major-General G. G. Waterhouse, 83; Very Rev Dr R. S.
Wright, 66.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret opens Redgrave
Theatre, Farnham, Survey, 7.50.
Exhibition: Ivory Carvings in Early
Medieval England 700-1200, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.
Exhibition: "TII put a girdle
round about the earth ...", centenary of Guglielmo Marcont,
Science Museum, 10-6.
"The Working of the National
Gallery", 150th anniversary exhibition, National Gallery, Trafaigar Square, 10-6.
Royal Horticultural Society's Early
Summer Show, Society's New
Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, 10-5.
Memorial service: Duke Ellington,
St Martin-in-the-Fields, 11-30.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### MR GEORGE MAYHEW Designer of posters and programmes

MARSH DUTR

of 89.

A slightly-built interpretation as worker who regulate with military efficier period in the president the Vargas

the Vargas era in Iwo notable for the attent

to strengthen the new tion of 1946 with its

on representative dem Born on May 18, Culaba, his military C

helped when he put do munist revolt in 1935

Janeiro: Vargas, the tarian, central fir Brazilian politics from 1954, made him his M War—a position he h. 1936 until 1945. He wards for modernia

sible for moderniz Brazilian army and, alt

open admirer of Gertary efficiency, he cooperation with the Anter Pearl Harbour a

ized the Brazilian expe-force which fought in Although known a

Vargas man, Dutra le egainst Vargas in 1945

tried to forestall electremain in power. In tions Durra won more the votes and became president to be inst popular vote since 1

ning the communist 1947 and breaking

watic relations with Union. In the general of 1950, the voters, disc

with economic policy back to the more fla politics of Vargas.

MAJ-GEN VIC

WESTROP

Major-General Victo Westropp, CB, who Saturday, aged 77, was at Bradfield College

commissioned into the Engineers from the Rc

tary Academy, Wools 1916. He saw active s France from 1917 to 1 the 7th Corps Signals

1921 he transferred to t Signals and became

Royal Signals Officer

Royal Military Academ

1934 where he atten Staff College and saw ac

vice on the North West I

On returning to the Unit dom he filled staff appoi

at the War Office and

(Militia), later to

Army Signals. In 1942 out to North Africa

Allied Forces HQ going as DAG at GHQ Delhi i

burg, and from 1947 to was chief of the Milit

sion of the Control Con

His last appointmen

retirement in 1951 was

missioner Military Board of The Control

sion. He was appointed 1947.

in Germany, later Deputy Chief of Staff.

From 1946 to 1947 president of the War. Court at Ravensbruc

Former
presiden
of Brazi

Marshal Eurico Gest
who was president
from 1945 to 1951, di
de Janeiro yesterday
of 89.
A slightly-knilly Mr John Goodwin writes: Mr John Goodwin writes:
George Mayhew, who has died
at the age of St, was a most
gifted and admired graphic designer. In the early sixtues, he,
more perhaps than any other,
made the postwar theatrethen years heined the times in
the presentation. It wint at
last sware of what modern
graphics could do to convey information to the public with
clarity and force.

Clarity and force.

The first pesters and programmes he designed for the Royal Shakespear Company, with whom he was devotedly associated from 1952 until his death had a muly radical effect on theatres in general. Due to his infinents, the dull and illorganized print marier that many managements all over the country believed adequate, suddenly started to give way to material with arresting images and a striking use of type and colour.

and a striking use of type and colour.

I worked with him at the RSC for all life 12 years with the companys During that period be want a miniber of awards, and demonstrated superby, the craftsmanking the originality in a trade that tends to be sheep like said the unclastered simplicity and strength that proclaimer his particular style. He was I think most proud of the fails that he A C. H. Smith and myself, together farmed the editorial team which trocking the hereby programmes at Stratford appear Avon for every

produced large-size, vividly last-used programmes at Stratford signs. Avon for every one of Statespeare's 37 plays. Indeed this unique canon of programmes was only completed last week with the Stratford opening of Cymbeline. George Mayhew was born in Ethodon, and began his career at 14 with a firm of silkscreen pentaga. After a while he branched out alone as a free-lance designer. He was a founder member of BDMW the graphic design group, doing notable work for Joan Littlewood at Stratford Bast, and teaching graphics at the Central School of Arts and Crafts. He later left BDMW to design solely for the RSC and design solely for the RSC and again to teach, this three at the Clielsea College of Art. In 1945 he married Pamela

Harrison, and they have a son, Michael. MR B. L. COOMBES

Mr B. L. Coombes, author of These Poor Hunds which was a best seller when it first appeared in 1939, has died in hospital in the Swansea valley. He was 81. The book was published by Victor Gollancz and 60,000 copies were sold through the Left Book
Chb alone. Gollancz are to reissue the book shortly.

Bert Lewis Coombes was born
oh a farm and settled in the
Vale of Neath Glamorgan, and
married there when he was 17.
His wife died four years ago: He

Vale of Neath Glamorgan, and
His wife died four years ago: He

AA Training

His wire, died four years ago. He spent all his working life as a miner; and These Poor Hands was about his experiences underground in collecties in the Neath. and Dulais Valleys. "The book meet made miles tick man, he said, shortly before his death." But it smoothed out some of the rough. "The book lived through."

Lady Bedingfeld, wife of Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, minth baroner and managing director of Hendley Walker (Europe) Ltd. has died vin London. She was Agnes, daughter of the late Mikhos Churk, of Bedingestand Mrs Klizabeth Gluck, and she married Sir Edmund as his second wife in 1957.

Mr Basil Drewe, OBE, MC, QC, died on Stinday at the age of 70.

Latest wills

six charities

Residue left to

Mr Arthur Cowan, manager of the Feder Australian Commercivision Stations (Facts). in Sydney. He was 59.

Hampstead, left £50,665 paid, f12,141). After bequests she left three-quests she left three-quests she left three-quests and a quarter in benefiting the blind in I

· Other estates include (1 Mrs Lity Margierite Castello, of Kingston Hill. Surrey, left £141, 158 ner (duty paid; £38, 156). After various bequests she left the residue equally beyone, the Royal London Society for the Bilind, the Spastics Society, the RAF Benevolent Fund, the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, the Royal Masonic Institution, for Roya, and the Imperial Cancer Research duty paid; further duty payable on some estates) Fair, Miss Joyce Madeline, of Aston-or Gloucestershire (duty £35,672) £35,672) Prance, Mr John WE Salford (duty paid, £49,

Manley, Mr William Reginald Ivor of Bacton, shire (duty paid, £60,169

#### Science report

Mrs Mussa Marie Berlin, of

# Medicine: Prevention of bee-sting alle

Allergies to insect stings are un-common but those who are allergic, can suffer severely and even fatally from stings. The recent success, of a test made under rather dire circumstances has opened a new avenue to the prevention of such allergic reactions.
Dr L. M. Lichenstein, Dr M. D.

Dr L. M. Lichenstein, Dr M. D. Valentine and Anne Sobokta of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in: Beltimore were faced with the problem of a young boy whose sister had died from a bee sting and who himself had twice become dangeronsly ill after being stung by a hency bee, the second time despite having conventional therapy beforehand. To make matters worse, his father was a beekeeper and indistinuter was approaching. Reasoning that it could not be long before the next sting possibly the sting of death, Dr Lichenstein and lift colleagues undertook a treatment that had undertook a treatment that both medical and ethical risks. The basis of allergy is parallel to that of immunity. On making contact with a foreign substance the body reacts by producing an antibody against it. In immunity the antibody, known is IgG, chroniates in the blood plasma and can anthody, known is IgG, circulates in the blood plasma and can neutralize the offending substance. In allergy, the sulfbody, known as IgE, becomes attained to the surface of white cells in the blood. When the foreign, substance, or allergen, latches on to the IgE it results in the release of chemicals, particularly inspending, from the white cells. Those chemicals cause inflammation, a full in blood pressure and closing of the sit passages of the nose.

reaction can be explosive, causing death within minutes. That is particularly, likely when the body is injected with a large dose of the allergen, be ir penicillin from a doctor's syringe or venom from a bee.

The method used to avoid sudden faral allergic reactions is to try to boost the production of IgG in a patient's blood to a level where he can neutralize the allergen before it can latch on to the cell-bound IgE. That is done by giving a series of injections of small but increasing amounts of the allergen over a period.

over a period.

For insect-sting allergy an extract of a maxture of mashed-up honey bees, hornets, wasps and yellowinchers is used in the United States. But in Dr. Lichenstein's experience that treatment was seldom successful and certainly not in the case of the beekeeper's son. A more rational substance to inject would be the specific vanom causing the allergy.

Unfortunately that procedure.

Unfortunately that procedure was not allowed under finited States federal regulations and therefore the States federal regulations and therefore the risk was not known. Despite that, it was not known. The circumstances extramed a trial of injecting honey-bee venom into the boy. Not only was the consumor of his parents obtained but the father's help was enlisted. It was he who collected this venom. He did so by letting file bees taking one side of a believenom that came through the way of the senting house of the regular through the senting house of the senting house house here.

an injection equivalent t stings at one time withou During that time his tested for levels of IgG. white cells separated fro venom in a test tube release of histamine was If that was repeated with tion of small amounts serum, then if IgG was the serum if inhibited the release. As the injections pro-was found that smaller a

amounts of serum coul the same inhibition, that the IgG levels we ing progressively. With confidence base and the boy's tolerance jections. Dr Lichenste again with the parent decided to put their the ultimate test. The boy

into hospital and, with cedures at the ready, allowed to sting him. A grittle swelling around nothing happened. While admitting that cess does not ensure method will always Lichenstein and his coll the time has come to se encourage fuller trials ization with honey-be Meanwhile the boy it continues to need an

of renom to immunity. Source: New England, Medecin, May 30 (290, 1)



#### Haven herd wins championship for ninth time From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent
Worcester
The Three Counties Show at
Malvern, home ground of the ubiquitous Hereford cattic, produced
yet another success for Edward
Lewis and Sons's famous Haven
herd on the opening day yesterday.
Their bull, Haven Great Heart, took
the supreme breed championship,
besides triumphing as the semor
male and grand male champion. It
was the Lewis family's minth
supreme champion at the show in
the past 25 years.

But it was a Welsh Black bull,
Chwaen Major 15th, owned by Mr Chwaen Major 15th, owned by Mr R. O. Tudor, of Tywyn, Merioneth, that snatched the interbreed beef

championship from the more numerous Herefords, the second year in succession that it has gone to an outsider.

The Hereford Grand Female Champion was a heifer. Merryhill Pansylute 40th, entered by Thomas Pansylute 40th, entered by Thomas and Sons of Belmont. Herefordshire. It was the herd's second championship success in two years. The interbreed dairy champion was the leading British Friesian in the show. Terling Norah, 255th, owned by Mr and Mrs K. S. Showering, of the cider family.

ing, of the cider family. Bishop of Portsmouth

The Bishop of Portsmouth, Dr. Phillips, aged 64, has been appointed Provincial Grandmaster for Freemasons in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. About 2,000 Freemasons are expected to attend his installation his installation ceremony at Portsmouth Guildhall on September 20.

#### Hill farmers worried by 'no bulls on the footpath' rule up for a period and became battempered.

tourist.

Windermere

Officials of the National Trust fear a serious breakdown in relations between farmers and tourists, particularly ramblers, because of a recent interpretation of the law affecting foospaths and bulls. Mr Stafford Howard, chairman of

Mr Stafford Howard, charman of the trust's north-west regional committee, said at a news confer-ence at the Fell Foot country park near Windermere yesterday that a recent report on footpaths by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, put the trust and its 67 tenant farm-ers in the Lake District in a diffi-The Lord Chief Justice had said that it was illegal to run a bull more than 12 months old in a field across which there was a footpath, and

That meant that it could become impossible for many hill farmers in the Lake District to operate dairy herds. The position had been eased elsewhere by by-laws that made it legal for a beef buil to run with cows in the same field. But they had not been applied in But they had not the Lake District.

the Lake District.

Mr Howard, who is a farmer and landowner, said some of the rambiers' organizations had been "extremely gaughty" in quoting figures of people killed by bulls. "Nobody sets killed by a bull in the open", he said. Farmers were killed by their own bulls usually when the animals had been shut

25 years ago

which there was a rootpain, and rumblers organizations were tend-ing to stand on their rights to de-mand the use of any footpath marked on the map.

District is giving cautious en-couragement to proposed experi-ments in traffic control in some of the more congested valleys. One in the Watendiath Valley has been postponed for this year because of objections. But Mr Howard said there was a ten-dency for residents in some areas to come round to the point of view that control might be necessary in valleys where it was sometimes impossible to move an ambulance

of two possible forms of traffic control, he preferred tidal flow (in which all traffic moves in one direction) to the "park and ride" system by which motorists would stop at a car park and then proceed on foot or by mini-bus. even on weekdays.

They were really worried about the prospect of a dual carriageway, Mr. Howard said. The biggest difficulty was to persoade traffic and road engineers that the area's charm lay in its small scale. "Putting a large main road into it nosets ting a large main road into it unsets the entire proportion of the land-scape ", he said. point at which it can work out problems which it is practically impossible to execute on paper.

The Manchester mind " was built by Professor F. C. Williams, of the Department of Electro-Technics, and is now in the hands of two university mathematicisms. Professor M. H. A. Newman and Mr. A. W. Turing.
Its appearance is somewhat imprepossessing. It is composed of racis of electrical apparatus consisting of a mess of unitdy wires, valves, chassis, and display tubes.

Historic Buildings Council for England Twentiath Report (Stationery Office, 22p). Lord Goronwy-Roberts

# nior industrialists urge idamental reforms in licy making by the CBI

20 of Britain's most strialists have asked Bateman, the new of the Confederation Industry, for fundain policy-

lude the setting up committee to hold leadership more to member com-(preferably indecommittee would resident on policy. he top businessmen a CBI shake up are to be Lord Robens. airman, Lord Plow-an of Tube Invest-roold Hall, chairman Siddeley, Sir John man of Plessey, and Luke, chairman of

ded is Sir Raymond soon to retire chair-est Keen & Nettle-uspended his memie months ago after speech at a CBI

Bateman o reassure industry hing changes in CBI on the way with the in outspoken letter in 12,000 membernd affiliated organi-romises a more milie towards Govern-l as a reappraisal of es and objectives. er, however, was May 31, before a he CBI general pur-ittee last Thursday neman presented a draft of internally mosals for reforms. derstood, an ad hoc dustrialists—represignatories to a ment of their views to the Tothill Street

rganizations, state seen fit to involve themselves Charter.



industries, and small firms in direct affiliation. They accuse the CBI of falling into the hands of a central bureaucracy. In what must be a reference to the rale of the directorgeneral, Mr Campbell Adamson, it is believed that they have called for more control over the CRI's reid administrators. CBI's paid administrators.

It was an eve-of-election speech by Mr Admison on the industrial Relations Act which led to the director general's offers to resign, refused by the then president, Sir Michael Clapham, who subsequently clashed with Sir Ray Brookes. The director-general has since made it clear that he intends to tell the preside to stay on for at least two years deep anxieties and to kelp Mr Bateman.

The CBI leadership has been down, with Sir Michael declaring at last month's annual meet in both the constituting to the evident surprise of the CBI methods critics trying discreetly to prostrong disaffection more change—that there was more change—that there was more change that the change that there was more change that there was more change that there was more change that the change that there was more change that the cha rational department of the ribers and the List machine was very responsive to its members as the ribers was very responsive to its members as the ribers was very responsive to its members as the ribers was very responsive to its members. But he all constants are the ribers of sucressive as the ribers of sucre

Mr Raiph Bateman : an out-

more directly in companies' affeirs it was inevitable that the mood of CBI members should become more openly one of questioning not only of questioning the principles for which we stand or our objec-tives, but also of questioning the suitability of our atrangements for defending those principles and furthering those objec-

He reports that the CBI establishment's ideas for reforms should be ready for presentation to the council in Septemher, when copies would go to members for their direct com-

If Mr Bateman gets his way, the CBI will become far more politically involved. He argues that the organization should stand united against any further nationalization or state inter-vention in industry.

He dreads the consequences if companies are coerced by if companies are coerced by government control or trade union pressure into making decisions which are politically, and not commercially based.

Anticipating criticism that the CBI becomes placed more squarely in the political field, he says: "My answer to this is that employers have been drawn increasingly into the political arena against their wishes.

Trido not feel we should

T do not feel we should stand idle in the face of policies and actions which in my opinion endanger the whole economy and the prosperity of our people." The CBI stance should be

opposing in every way possible further state ownership and interyention and persuading the public that its interests are best served by free profitable enter-

wher I have said I hope you will accept the share of collective responsibility which all this demands. If, for instance, many of the Labour administration declared objectives in their manifesto are put to Parliament.
CBI will be moving into the realms of conflict with government and we shall need all the support and help which members can provide" First indications from indus-

try are that Mr Bateman's evideptly more militant leadership may be striking the right note at the right time with members, whatever they may feel about the arguments now developing the arguments now developing about future structure and the CBI's nine year old constitution, which is enshrined in a Royal successive governments have

#### Percentage definition of SDR agreed by deputies

From Our US Economics

Washington, June 11 The deputies of the Committee of Twenty on international monetary reform have agreed monetary reform have agreed that special drawing rights should be defined in terms of a basket of 16 currencies and that the rate of interest attached should initially be 5 per cent. This rate can change every three months on the basis of a highly complicated formula that has been agreed. n agreed.

been agreed.

The Committee decided that the currencies, which each represent countries which have had an average share of more than 1 per cent in world exports of goods and services in the five years 1968 to 1972, should be weighted broadly reflecting their relative importance. This is crucial for the precise valuation of the SDR, which now can fluctuate in line with exchange market developments. market developments.

market developments.

The weightings agreed, which amount together to 100 per cent, are as follows in percentages: United States dollar 33 per cent, Deutsche mark 12.5 pound sterling 9, French franc 7.5, yen 7.5. Canadian dollar and lira 6 each guilder 4.5. Belgian franc 3.5. Swedish crown 2.5. Australian dollar and Danish and Norwegiau crowns and peseta each 1.5 and 1 per cent each for the South African rand and the Austrian schilling. Austrian schilling.

The interest rate formula is detailed. The starting point is 5 per cent, which can be changed if interest rate levels rise or fall greatly in the larger countries. The United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Japan will each take a short-term bond in their countries as being representative of national interes rate levels and these five bonds will then be the guide in deter-mining whether great falls or rises in international interest rates have taken place.

The rate levels of the five will be daily compared and should the average level over three months be either above 11 per cent or below 9 per cent then changes will be made in the 5 per cent initial interest rate set on the SDR. This system will be reviewed each six months by the nternational Monetary Fund. Should the average rate

over three months of the bonds be for example 13 per cent, thus 2 per cent over the 11 per cent guiding limit, then the basic rate of 5 per cent on the SDR will be increased by three-fifths per cent of the 2 per cent rise.

The finance ministers the Committee of Twenty will accept these proposals although a political row is brewing over the inclusion of the South African rand in the 16 currenwill Atlantic Assurance Co understood to have made a secured loan of some £400,000 to cies. South Africa's inclusion is offensive to very many of the joint company with the £78m the large priva developing countries.

# Oil rises give Britain its sharpest deterioration in terms of trade

By Melvyn Westiake The most marked deterioration yet suffered by Britain in the terms on which it trades with the rest of the world

occurred in February. According to figures finally released by the Department of Trade vesterday after several weeks delay, import prices rose nearly three times faster than export prices. The result was a fall of 4.4 per cent in the terms of trade index to 76.5 (1970=100). This means that Britain

amust now export a third as much again as in 1970, to purchase the same level of imports.

The worsening in the terms of trade during February was exclusively the result of the oil price increases, the full impact of which was being felt during that momin. that month. The import unit value index,

in fact, rose by 71 per cent to 190.0, while the export unit value index rose just 2.8 per cent to 145.2. But two thirds of the rise in the import index was caused by the higher cost of oil. The balance of the rise would seem largely to have been suggests that industrialists now

By Maurice Barnfather

A private property company

went into receivership last night owing 12 City banks and lending

institutions several million pounds. Also caught in the crash

is Atlantic Assurance Holdings,

pioneers of income bonds and whose investment funds are

managed by Charterhouse Japhet, part of the Charterhouse

But it was stressed last night

that policy-holders and deposi-tors will be fully protected by Williams & Glyn's Bank.

has appointed—under a deben-ture it holds—a receiver to the

Kavreain owns 75.1 per cent of Cornwallis Estates, the operating company of the group

and active in office, warehouse

and private property develop-ment. Another 23.6 per cent of

Cornwallis, whose founders

some three years ago included certain former directors of

Bovis, is owned by Williams &

Cornwallis itself has a 48.8 per

cent stake in Atlantic Assurance

Holdings, which in turn has two

wholly-owned subsidiaries, Sure-

way Insurance Consultants and

Atlantic Assurance Holdings is

In addition, Cornwallis has a

Glyn's.

Cornwallis

property group Kayrealm.

It is Williams & Glyn's that

property company

caused by higher world com-modity and raw material prices. Reuters commodity index, which monitors 17 different materials, reached a peak in the last week of February.

It is not clear how much of the rise in the import price index is arributable to the greater cost of manufactured goods from Britain's industrialized competitors who have also suffered from big raw material price increases. But the figures do confirm that in volume terms Britain's

compared with a volume in-crease in imports of just over per cent. This shows more precisely the trend discernible on the monthly trade figure returns that only a small portion of the monthly rise in exports was due to exporters

raising their prices.
On the present evidence, perhaps threequarters of the rise in the total value of goods sold overseas by Britain is due to an

Williams & Glyn's has built up

What brought about Kay-

depositors and policy-holders in

wallis has a major shareholding. Kayrealm's difficulties follow

quickly on the problems of two much larger concerns, the public Guardian Property group and

TERMS OF TRADE The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonaly adjusted) issued by the Department of Trade

1970=100 Terms of Exports Imports Trade\* 139.1 107.1 125.5 1972 Q1 110.2 trade position was improving at the beginning of the year. Some 123.2 132.8 11 per cent more was sold abroad by volume last February 146.4 161.6 135.3 176.7 190.0 141.3 145.2

see the overseas market as the most profitable and are increasactual increase in volume. It ingly diverting resources into exports.

#### World Bank Receiver called in for chief says low interest oncern United Dominions Trust. It is called Corwallis Estates (OBSS). Cornwallis also holds 95 rates wrong

consol. Cornwallis also noids 95 per cent of the issued share capital of Audley Holdings, a banking business.
Williams & Glyu's said last night that "it wishes it to be known that until the future ownership of Cornwallis' interesses in Atlanta Carrier of Mala By Our Industrial Editor A controversial suggestion that efforts to lower interest rates represented "a wrong-headed approach" in dealing with international inflation ests in Atlantic Assurance Holdcame yesterday from Mr J. Burke Knapp, vice-president of the World Bank. He said the ings and Audley is resolved the bank will fully safeguard the incame terests of policy-holders and depositors". paramount need was to restore

confidence in saving and money, the stock-in-trade of its interest in Cornwallis over the past few years by purchases from bankers Speaking at a London conference called by the International Co-operative Alliance on Thrift directors. The total cost to W & G is believed to be between £150,000 and £200,000, implying an equity value of some £1m for Cornwallis at the time of purand Credit, Mr Knapp said:
"People say that with inflation
at such a high rate they cannot afford to pay higher interest rates. They say that at least this is one thing that can be realm's difficulties was that

Cornwallis ran into the kind of problems now afflicting the property sector. In the end its held down. "I suggest that it is a wronginterest payments exceeded its income and the interest had to headed way of looking at it to want low interest rates at such a time. Inflation or not, if be rolled up.

With no satisfactory solution in sight, Williams & Glyn's interest rates are abnormally low then many unfortunate moved to appoint a receiver and things happen." simultaneously protect the small

He claimed that low interest rates fostered unemployment and not the more effective employment of labour. Low interest rates when administered by institutions simply encouraged favouritism " not to say corrup-

Low rates were often advocated and meant to reach poor people, but the funds found their way to the middle income, or even the richer people, and benefits did not fall where they were expected to go.

Worst of all, if they pre-vailed, they were both on the borrowing and the lending side—and it meant savers did not have incentive to save to get a fair reward from financial institutions.

#### Accountants in dispute over French operations

A complicated dispute over the right of international firms of accountants to practise in France is causing uncertainty over the future of leading British

firms in Paris.

The operations of the international firms have been tolerated since the leading French accounting body, the Ordre des Experts Comptables et des Comptables Agrees, was insti-tuted in 1945 under a law which gave an exclusive right to practice to French nationals who are members of the Ordre.

In recent months, however, there has been growing pressure in the French accounting pro-fession to regulate the rapid growth of the international firms. The Ministry of Finance has accepted that these firms are operating illegally since partperships are not permitted in France.

But while most of the firms involved have agreed to turn themselves into corporate bodies it is still unclear whether they will obtain special recognition from the Ministry. The Minis-try is obliged to refer to the National Council of the Ordre

Last Friday two representa-tives of the English Institute of Chartered Accountants went to Paris at the invitation of the National Council to discuss the conditions that British firms would have to fulfil in order to obtain favourable consideration. These proposals are now being considered. A spokesman for the Euglish Institute said yesterday that he believed a solution could ultimately be hammered out.

However, there is no guarantee that an agreement with the National Council of the Ordre will be accepted without demur by the powerful Paris Regional Council of the Ordre, which is almost independent of the National Council. In France, the regional councils supervise the activities of accounting firms and have access to their books

The Ministry of Finance has asked foreign firms how they will conform with these supervisory regulations and in a visory regulations and in a notable recent test case Price Waterhouse & Co, one of the most active of the British firms in Paris, was asked by the Paris Regional Council to produce books of account. After taking legal advice it refused. The spokesman for the English

Institute said that a disciplinary court of the Regional Council had now decided that Waterhouse was not obliged to do so. He maintained that the dispute over the firm had now quietened down and was no longer a live issue.

Earlier this year the French accounting profession made it clear that it was reluctant to sanction authorization for foreign firms unless the British Department of Trade and Industry was prepared to permit comptables agrees, the second tier of the French accounting profession, to carry out statutory audits in this country. Experts comptables, the first

tier, are already recognized by the DTI.

# n to close 16 stores

is, are being expan-iently, and Burton and Mr

e Burton's joint

operty

mplified

vestment

over of more than charges and the effect of the three-day week for the closures.

Peter Robinson Robinson branches have been have been trading sold, others incorporated into some years, other divisions of the group.

The company tried a rescue any of which have operation including a new man-within Peter Rob agement team for the division early last year, but losses con-timed to mount. Why the stores are slimming

## **Town & City** deal agreed by Sterling

The reverse takeover offer by Town & City Properties for Sterling Guarantee Trust is now certain to go through. Acceptances have been received on behalf of

Yesterday's announcement was accompanied by news of sweeping board changes at the eminged Town & City. Mr M. Garvin, the 65-year-old financial director, is retiring although he The other directors who are retaining are Mr I. W. S. Grey, Mr P. J. Broomhall and Mr F. C. Knowles, who wishes to devote time to his other professional sectioniae.

Now that the offer has been declared unconditional, the schemes for the partly convertible unsecured loan stocks of Sterling have become effective and binding on all stockholders.

group of banks . Vavasseur acceptances: The Vavasseur acceptances: The offer for the troubled J. H. Vavasseur financial services concern by the new J. H. Vavasseur Group, a holding company formed as part of a capital reconstruction under accountant Mr. Ian Morrow, has yet to be declared unconditional.

Acceptances have been re-Acceptances have been re-

reived in respect of 79 per cent of the ordinary share and 82 per cent of the IHV preference, it was announced vesierday. The offer remains open until June

# threatened

sive governments had threatened the food industry's ability to invest in future efficiency, Lord Trenchard, president of the Institute of Grocery Distribution, said at its annual general meeting in London resterciay.

of facts about the food industry's economic performance encouraged the sort of instant government solutions that are barming the industry by preal-

With before tax average profit margins, without government controls of approximately 6 per cent for food manufacturers and per cent for food retailers, the

# By Our Financial Staff

90.5 per cent of the ordinary share capital of Sterling and the offer has been declared uncon-

Al the same rime Town & City will be able to take advantage of £35m of extra borrowing facilities made available by a

Food industry

Recent legislation by succes-

Lord Trenchard said that lack dicing investment".

fortility and harm of squeezing Share prices them further should be known. Bank Base Ri

# Mr Healey says plan for IMF to sell gold has widespread support

Widespread international support now exists for a plan whereby the International Monetary Fund would sell gold on the free markets after having bought gold from central banks, according to Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Healey said support for this "Witteveen plan" (Dr Johannes Witteveen is managing director of the IMP) will be evident at the ministerial meeting here in the next two days of the Committee of Twenty on international monetary reform. Mr Healey is the first finance

minister at the meeting here to confirm that such a gold plan exists. He said he is hopeful that the Committee of Twenty that the Committee of I wenty meeting can agree on procedures on how to go ahead with it.

He is also hopeful that the plan will be able to go into operation after the annual meeting of the IMF in September.

Ban may end: Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, said yester-

Rises

eecham Grp

On other pages

Business appointments.

Appointments vacant

Bank Base Rates Table

Financial Editor

Financial News

Letters.

Wall Street

Market reports

day he hoped it would be possible to end, by the end of this year, the 40-year ban in this country on citizens owning gold. In testimony before the House

of Representatives subcommittee on international finance, Mr Simon said he did not want to pin himself down to a firm date on lifting the ban.

on lifting the ban.

But the statement satisfied the committee, which then decided to rule out of order a Senate amendment, calling for the lifting of the gold bar ban by September 1, to the Bill granting \$1,500m (about £622m) to the International Development Asso-

Sources close to finance ministers attending the Committee of Twenty meeting here on mone-tary reform said that Mr Simon had indicated recently in private conversations with foreign finance ministers that he hoped international agreement could be reached soon on changing the role of gold in the international monetary system. Further, Mr Simon has indica-ted that once changes can be internationally agreed and

ratified by Congress then he will propose to the President that American citizens be free once again to buy and sell gold. Mr Simon is determined that there should be rapid inter-

national action on the gold question aimed at phasing gold out as an important basic reserves asset, eliminating the official gold price and establishing special drawing rights as the sole unit of reference for cur-

Discussions on these themes are taking place here among the finance ministers. Italian loan denial: A spokes-man for the Bank of Italy denied flatly in Rome reports that Italy was seeking new international credits. He said the only international loan currency being

rency values, rather than gold.

negotiated was \$200m sought by the Italian state railways. His denial came in the face of statements by Signor Giovanni Agnelli, president of Fiat SPA and the National Association of Manufacturers, and Signor Antonio Giolitti, budget minister of the resigned govern-ment.—AP-Dow Jones.

The Times index: 111.62-0.90 F.T. index: 282.7-2.0

THE POUND

# How the markets moved

10p to 350p 3p to 41p 11p to 57p 5p to 360p 1p to 21p 12p to 374p 3p to 71p

10p to 328p

5p to 168p 10p to 152p

2p to 29p 23p to 223p

Houlder Line Hestair Notts Mig Roan Cons ' B ' 3p to 388p 3p to 52p 2p to 29p 10p to 170p Anglo Am Corp Crosfield Cai Clairmace Cater Ryder Courtaulds Dawnay Day Ferro Metal Falls 10p to 600p 8p to 103p 5p to 225p 41p to 4451p 6p to 214p 21p to 114p 4p to 110p Ass Mang Ass News Glazo Hidgs GKN GKN
Lyons, J. 'A'
Sears Hidgs
Scragg, E.
Tate & Lyle
Tube Invest

EMI Equities fell back on rumours of an impending broking failure. Gilt-edged securities had an idie session.
Sterling lost 50 points at \$2,3950.
The "effective devaluation" ratawas 17.01 per cent.
Gold was unchanged at \$157.75.

with copper and tin both down
£45; lead, £5.50, and zinc, £25.50.
LME silver: was 8.25p lower.
Coffee, cocoa, and sugar all
declined. Reiners index was 14.1 down at 1,310.4. Reports page 25

20 Comany Meeting Reports:
28 Astbury & Madeley
23 (Holdings)
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26 James Cropper
27 Head Wrightson & Co 23
28 Pull Samuel Group 22 27, 28 Hill Samuel Group Valor Preliminary Announcement: Chamberlain Phipps 20

Eank buys 1.565 44.25 96.25 1.355 14.70 8.90 11.90 6.15 72.00 12.25 1755.00 Bank sells 1.615 42.25 93.50 14.30 8.65 11.60 5.95 70.00 11.80 1695.00 680.00 620 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Germany DM Greece Dr Hong Kong S
Italy Lz 17
Japan Yu 7
Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S. Africa Rd 12.95 57.75 1.89 134.00 10.35 7.05 2.39 34.25 Sweden Kr Yugoslavia Dnr 35.25 Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yea-terday by Sarchys floak inconstitons I.vs. Different rates apply to tracellors' chaques and other foreign convency business.

Prospectus: Town & City Properties 25 Redemption Notice: Continental Oil International Finance Corporation

Company Notice: Hermony Gold Mining Sterling Guarantee Trust

**AUDITED TRADING RESULT** FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1974

			_
	Yearend 1974 £		irch 973 £
Turnover	23,134,459	10	,447,404
Net Profit before Taxation Taxation: Corporation tax, 759,782 Overseas tax, 189,143	2,619,734	300,111 76,771	,426,573
Equalisation 360,331	1,309,256	148,345	525,227
Net Profit after Textstion Extraoglipary Rema	1,310,478 156,872	_	901,346 42,171
Preference Districted	1,457,350 71,233	_	859,175
	1,398,117	***	859,175
Ordinary Dividend Paid and Propose	d 162,251	_	159,404
Proposed Final Dividend	1.832p	_	1.8230
Earnings per share-Sasic Fully diluted	19.46p 13.41p		12.27p

Approximately 20% of profits for the year ended 31 March 1974 are derived from overseas operations.

2. Demend in all sections remains strong that for Natural Gas Cookers and Heaters being conspicuous. Prospects for continued progress

3. The Directors propose the maximum permitted final dividend of 1.832p per share (1973 1.823p) which together with the interim Dividend of 0.766p (1973 0.729p) paid on 25 January 1974 trakes a total for the year of 2,598p (1973 2,552p).

4. The directors propose a scrip issue of one Ordinary share for every tive Ordinary shares held and one Deferred Ordinary share to: every five Deterred Ordinary shares hold.

5. The basic earnings per chare represents the profits for the year after lax altributable to each ordinary share ranking for dividend this year. The fully diluted earnings per share is the amount earned per Crainary share teking into consideration not only the existing Ordinary shares but also the Deferred Ordinary capital which does not rank for dividend until 1st November 1875 and the Convertible Preference capital for which the earliest date of conversion into Ordinary shares is 30th November 1977.

6. Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 2 July 1974.

7. The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Painters and Stainers Hall, Little Titraty Lane, London EC4 at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, 25 July 1974

> S THerrmond Yelor Ltd., 26 South Street, Landon Will SPJ.



le knowledge is a dangerous thing especially

the property market, but good professional

vice can make the assessment and selection

ment opportunities seem almost like child's

; a professional's job to know the market and

rank & Rutley specialise in the sale, purchase

back of property for clients with an eye to

part of the Knight Frank & Rutley service.

ent. Mortgages can also be arranged.

fy the problems.

# American special negotiator talks to Vanya Walker-Leigh Trade Bill 'may be approved by the autumn'

COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

HARMONY GOLD MINING



#### COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT DISTURBANCES AT

NOS 2 AND 3 HOSTELS

The directors announce that the mine is returning to normal today after the disturbances by black employees at Nos. 2 and 3 Hostels, Harmony, which began in the evening of Sunday, 9th June, 1974. There was no production from Nos. 2 and 3 shafts yesterday.

The disturbances arose from wage grievances and, after careful investigation, substantial general wages increases-additional to increases averaging 10 per cent awarded to all black employees on the preceding Thursday

The directors regret that four black employees were killed in the disturbances and twenty were admitted to

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Continental Oil International

**Finance Corporation** 

91/2% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985 Issued

under Indenture dated as of July 1, 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above mentioned Indenture, \$2,500,000 principal amount of the above described Debentures have been selected for redemption on July 1, 1974, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

On July 1, 1974, the Debeatures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof ment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto manuring after the redemption date, at the option of the holder with all coupons appertaining thereto manuring after the redemption date, at the option of New York with all coupons appertaining thereto manuring after the redemption date, at the option of New York 10015, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Couranty 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Couranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris or Zurich, or Banca Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris or Zurich, or Banca Morgan Vonwiller S.p.A. in Milan or in Rome, or Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam or Banque Morgan Vonwiller S.p.A. in Laxembourg. Coupons due July 1, 1974 should be detached and Internationale a Luxembourg S.A. in Laxembourg. Coupons due July 1, 1974 should be detached and Internationale a functional parts of the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by a transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee, with a New York City bank.

York City bank.

On and after July 1, 1974 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures herein designated for

NOTICE. The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

2387 2392 3413 4422 4712 6426 10687 12961 13328 18812 18443 10635 2588 2731 3425 4430 4964 8150 10668 12049 13421 17804 18739 30594 2589 2529 2630 4433 8501 8165 12077 13059 13421 17804 18739 30594 2590 2524 3638 4703 8544 9673 12915 13088 13767 18437 19001 2725 2591 2305 3639 4704 6189 10561 12555 13323 18118 18420 19684 27375

Dated: May 28, 1974

CONTINENTAL OIL INTERNATIONAL

FINANCE CORPORATION

Registered Office: 63, Fox Street, Johannesburg. Tuesday, 11th June, 1974.

accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Mr William Eberle, special United States' representative for trade negotiations, is optimistic that the American Trade Bill will be approved by Congress some time between late next month and mid-September. He also says he thinks that Gatt

multilateral trade negotiations

are likely to start in earnest in

At the Paris symposium on energy and raw materials Mr Eberie told delegates that he was "quite hopeful" about passage of the Trade Bill, but he told me that the "real turning point" was during the weekend when Dr Henry Kissinger "won broad support inside the Senate foreign relations committee for trade concessions to the Soviet Union despite its restrictive emigration policies"

gration policies."

The Bill—the Trade Reform Act of 1973—was passed by the House of Representatives last December, but has since been delayed in the Senate finance committee by opposition to President Nixon's insistence that the Bill give Most Favoured Nation (MFN) trade treatment to the Soviet Union.



Mr William Eberle.

Broad support has emerged for an amendment by Senator Rienry Jackson, whereby such status would be withheld from the USSR unless it stops restricting emigration and harassing of

But in recent weeks another proposal has emerged, which according to Mr Eberle could

Advertising

& marketing :

The RHM flour and bakery

products group yesterday be-came the first of the big food companies to launch a branded

soya-based protein product in the United Kingdom. Initially the new product, Protena, will be marketed to meat processers

and caterers as an additive to minced meat, curries, stews and

RHM aims to enter the consumer field with the product at the earliest opportunity, how-

One reason for the delay is

the impending report of the Food Standards Committee which will determine how soys

proteins can be used and des-cribed. Another is the strong

consumer resistance which RHM believes has built up about such

products after an unsuccessful

promotion of soya flour during the war.

Describing what he believed was a field of "enormous poten-tial", Mr T. S. Howden, director of RHM Flour Mills, said there

were many misconceptions about soya proteins. Protena, he said was a product to be used with

meat and not as a "meat re-placer", a "meat analogue", or a "knitted steak". One of the most common mis-

understandings which RHM was anxious to remove was that soya proteins were artificial in any

The marketing advantages of

products like Protena is their

low cost relative to meat and high protein content. Protent will sell at about 21p per lb in dehydrated form, giving up to

Soya-based protein

launched by RHM

a compromise between the Senate and the Administration. This proposal, put forward by Senator Gay Nelson of Wisconsin, provides that the President could grant MFN treatment to Russia but Soviet emigration policies would be reviewed by Congress after 18 months.

If Congress considered these policies unsatisfactory, trade concessions would be with-

Mr Eberle sees the Tokyo Mound producing a series of agreements over two years, rather than one monster package at the end. Some agree-ments would cover whole industrial sectors, others individual food products, like wheat; while others would provide for a big reduction of trade barriers and better "safeguard" mech-anisms whereby countries imimport commole for balance of payments reasons.

He hoped that China and the USSR, which are not Gatt members, could be "associated in some way" in discussions of manters of particular interest to them. like wheat. However, immediate major

tising the new company claims to handle assignments in all

areas of advertising and market-ing communications exclusively

centrated on industrial accounts such as Alcan Aluminium, How-

ever, a number of consumer accounts such as Bees seeds, Asprey and Dry Fly Sherry have recently been added.

Spar-Vivo move

advertising campaign.

New Y & R chairman

JWT subsidiary

oπ a fee basis.

and food products "Most oil-producing countries are not Gatt members", he said, "but as they develop their economies they will need increasing access to developed countries markets for their non-oil exports.

"I hope they will see that it is in their long-term trade interests to agree to ground rules governing security of sup-plies and the use of export controls on oil."

Mr. Eberle made clear that the United States opposed the French proposal to discuss oil and energy problems in the United Nations, affirming that "Gart is the logical place to take action on trade". However, the United States did not rule out an international oil agreement concluded outside both the Gatt and the United Nations framework

As regards food, the United States hopes that principles governing world food trade can be established by the United Nations World Food Conference in Rome next November. The United States strongly supports the concept of world food

#### three times that quantity of meat-like substance. scrap J. Walter Thompson, which with billings of more than £41m is the largest advertising agency in Britain, has formed a separate subsidiary to deal with small accounts. Called Contract Adver-

An attack was made yestes day against the Govern Contract has developed from a separate unit within the JWT organization which initially con-

Spar-Vivo the voluntary grocery group, has moved part of its advertising account from McCann-Erickson to Slade Monico Bluff. This is the agency which came into prominence for its handling of the Liberal Party's controversial preelection advertising commission. restrict the export of raw materials to ensure that they were available for use by the manufacturing industry as and when

suming industry. If the argument is that the benefit of low cost raw mare

# Non-ferrous export policy challenged

day against the Government's policy on exports of non-ferrous scrap metal to third commerces outside the European Economic Community. Speaking at the annual meeting of the British Secondary. Metals Association, Mr T. F. Lebentz, the president pressed for a more liberal attitude.

does not even attain the object for which it is designed.

From a national point of view it can make no difference whether a profit is made in the merchant trade or in the con-

ropean headquarters as deputy chairman opean operations.

Patricia Tisdall benefit is geing exported."

By John Woodland

tude.
"We have met increased government on the eromental opposition on the grounds that further liberaliza-

tion will endanger the security of scrap supply to the domestic consuming industry", he said.

The Government felt it was in the interests of the nation to

While McCanns remain responsible for Spar advertising, Slade Monico will handle Vivo and most recently advertising for the group's Value Centre Cash and Carry business, needed.

Mr Lebentz fears that this attitude is being spread to other EEC countries fuelled by the fear of the growing starcity of world raw materials. "We believe", he said, "that not only is this concept of restrictive trade wrong in itself, but it does not even attain the chiese.

Young & Rubicam is to have a new chairman Mr loseph DeDeo, regional director for the American owned group's Asia/Pacific area and chairman of the Australian office, is to take over the chairmanship of Y & R Holdings in London. e succeeds Mr W. "Walt"

#### **Business appointments**

# Charterhouse managing director

Smith who is moving to the com-pany's European headquarters in Brussels as deputy chairman of the European operations.

Mr G. C. Rowett, group financial director of The Charterhouse Group, has become group manag-ing director.

Mr Peter Spencer has been made bead of corporate planning, National Westminster Bank.

Mr Jessel Harrison, chairman of the Slimma Group, has been elected chairman of the Clothing Export Council. He takes over from Mr Jack Steinberg.

Sir Kenneth Barrington, who has heen a non-executive director of United Biscuits (Holdings) since 1955, has been appointed vice-chairman in succession to Sir Douglas Crawford, who retired from the board in May, Mr James Prior, MP, has joined the board as a non-executive director.

a non-executive director.

Mr D. H. Mallinson, directorgeneral engines in the Ministry of
Defence Procurement Executive,
will become director of the Department of Industry's National Engineering Laboratory. He transfers on
August 5 and succeeds Mr R. H.
Weir, who is rethring on August 31.

Mr R. E. Verguson has been appointed to the new post of director of marketing and business development (worldwide) at Piessey Hydraulics, Mr Dennis Harwood-Jones joins the company as director and general manager with overall worldwide line management responsibility

Mr G. J. McNeilli: of James Howden & Co has been appointed deputy managing director.

Mr Clive Mott, general manager of the foil and paper division of Bowater Industrial Packaging, is the new chairman of the British Disposable Products Association. He succeeds Mr Antony Matusch, managing director of F. Bender.



Mr G. C. Rowett.

After a prolonged illness Mr M. R. Driver has resigned as a director and secretary of G. M. Firth (Metals) and from the boards of subsidiaries.

Mr D. W. Oram has been appointed production director of Dowly Meco.

Mr E. P. Chappell has been re-appointed chairman of the National Ports Council. Mr Chappell is man-aring director of Morgan Grenfell. & Co, a director of several other companies, including Piscons United Kingdom and Equity and Law Life Assurance, and a member of the Council of the Institute al Bankers.

Mr Clive Richards has lolged the board of N. M. Rothschild & Sons. Mr B. D. Brown is to become an assistant secretary of the Equity & Law Life Assurance Society. Mr Kenneth G. Wolfe has been elected to the new post of vice-

president, engineering and construction, for the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Mr Robert Corcoran has been named vice-president and head of the European regional office of Chemica International Leasing Inc., a Chemical Bank subschary. He will be based in London and will be responsible for Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Mr P. Ewen has retired as a non-executive director of Ready Mixed Concrete.

Mr C. H. Bardestry Jr has been

MT P. Ewen has retired as a nonexecutive director of Ready Mixed
Concrete.

Mr C. H. Hardestry Ir has been
elected president of the Eastern
Hemisphere petroleum division of
the Continental Oil Co (Conoco).

Mr M. R. Morris is promoted to
divisional executive vice-president
for exploration and production.

Mr C. S. Nicandros becomes
divisional executive vice-president
for transportation and supplies,
manofacturing and marketing. Mr
Samuel Schwartz and Dr I. Sharrah
are promoted to senior vice-presidents. Conoco's chemicals operations will report to Mr W. R.
Glenn, president of the Western
Hemisphere petroleum division.

Mr Glenn also becomes chairman
of the Coutinental Carbon Co. Mr
R. C. Lawrence is promoted to
vice-president for corporate activities. Mr J. M. Berlinger becomes
vice-president for public relations
and public affairs and Mr E. J.
Mulligan and Mr T. S. Thompson
are elected vice-presidents for
public relations and public affairs
respectively. Mr T. J. Rice, manager of Conoco's Washington office,
is named director of government
affairs.

Mr H. F. Murray, of Houston,
has been armedured chief eacheries.

affairs.

Mr H. F. Murray, of Houston, has been appointed thief geologist of Monsanto Oil Co of the UK Inc. He will represent Monsanto's international exploration group in London.

#### Auditors seen as social policy watchers

discharge their social responsi-bilities may soon come under the scrutiny of Britain's 15,000 internal suditors, a spokesman for the profession's inter-national ruling body forecast

yesterday.

Mr Gordon Trew, a member of the board of governors of the London chapter of the knatitute of Internal Anditors, said constants. sumer complaints, investments in Africa, pollution and dona-tions to charity were among subjects which auditors could be

subjects which auditors could be trained to assess.

Corporate social responsibility will be discussed at the lustiture's annual conference in London from July 7 to 10. About 1,000 delegates from 26 countries are expected to attend. Mr Trew, head of Legal and General's internal audit department, said there was a need for a standardized and quantifiable form of public reporting of such responsibilities.

## **BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS**

Having heard the reports from the Board of Directors Auditors, the body of shareholders approved the balance and accounts made up to December 31st, 1973, as pres

It approved the reduction in the level of reserves a December, 1972, following profit distribution by the an Fr. 47.880, corresponding to the transfer premium resulting from the exchange of U.C.B.-C.F.E.C. she notifed by the Board.

Allowing for the amount carried forward from the previo the following was decided:

f. allocation of the sum of Fr. 8,526,414 to the legal re-2. allocation of the sum of Fr. 893,556.65 to the ho registered shares in BANQUE NATIONALE POUR I MERCE ET L'INDUSTRIE and to the holders of re shares in COMPTOIR NATIONALE D'ESCOMPTE D which, together with the minimum interest, i.e. Fr. 45 represents a total of Fr. 1,346,614.98 for distribution gross amount of Fr. 1.125 per share in the case BANQUE NATIONALE POUR LE COMMERCE ET ! TRIE and Fr. 2 in the case of the COMPTOR NAT D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, ÎN pursuance of Article Decree of 26 May, 1966, by which these two nation

3. allocation of Fr. 89,521,466 to reserves to increabo Fr, 652:000:000

were amalgamated;

4. allocation of Fr. 886,849,52 to be carried forward;

distribution of a total of Fr. 70,650,000 to shareholde BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS as à dividend, a of Fr. 14.13 per share in addition to tax already pa Treasury (facet indeptedness) amounting to F inofeasing the total yield per share to Fr. 21.20. This dividend will become payable as of 1 July, 1974.

# LIMITED At the Extraordinary General Meeting held

on Monday, 10th June, 1974, a capitalization issue of three new Ordinary Shares for each Ordinary Share held by Members on the Register on 7th June, 1974, involving a total of 22,570.089 new Shares, was approved. Renounceable certificates for the new Ordinary Shares will be posted on Friday, 5th July, 1974, to Shareholders who have not then accepted the Offer on behalf of Town & City Properties Limited Subject to the Council of The Stock Exchange granting Listing for such Shares, dealings in the new

# STERLING GUARANTEE TRUST

Ordinary Shares will commence on Monday, 8th July, 1974. 8th July, 1974.

The way in which companies

# Twelfth consecutiv record year

The Chairman, Mr W R F Chamberlain, rep

on year to 3	March 1974	•
	1974	
Y	2	
Group turnover	31,466,879	. 24,4
Treding profit	2,165,617	1,5
interest payable	\$21,056	7
Profit before incut		7,4
Taxátion	886,282	8
Profit after taxatio		8
Minority interests		
Extraordinary then		_
Profit for sharehol		
Earnings per shen	4.94 peace	3.9

## Increased turnover & pr

## Both United Kingdom and overseas turnover and profit at a re level despite three day working week in the UK.

#### Overseas profit

Profit from overseas companies and exports from the UK amo to 25 per cent of the profit for the year. The profits from ove companies increased from £81,308 in 1973 to £313,230.

#### Dividend

Directors recommend final dividend of 1.4579 pence on ordine shares making a total of 2.0179 pence for the year (1973 1.984) pence adjusted to a comparable basis).

Scrip issue Directors recommend a books Issue of one share for every to share held.

## **Prospects**

At the present time our order books are nealthy, perticularly s the General industries Division and raw material shortages an only restricting us in a few isolated cases. Although many comp only resurcing us in a new isolated cases. Although many compare apprehensive about trading conditions in the Autumn and predictions have been noted, the outlook so far for Chamberla Philips is good, and because of the strength of the management he broad base of the group's activities, the directors anticipat further growth during the current financial year.

The annual report and accounts will be posted to shareholders on 3 July 1974, and the annual general meeting will be held on Friday 26 July 1974. If you would like a copy of the annual report please write to the Sagretary, Chamberlain Phippe Limited, Wood Street, Higham Ferrers, Northants.



#### **ASTBURY & MADELE** (HOLDINGS) LIMITE

UNBROKEN PROFIT RECOR 10th SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Year ended 31st - December		rofit before taxation £000	Amount of Dividend per share†	Ea per
1973	2,918	293	1.171p	•
1972		221	1.115p	:
1971	1,908	205	1.062p	;
1970	1,552	128	1.000p	
1969	1,333	107	.875p	

The amount of dividend per share in 1973 and 19 includes imputed tax credits.

The Directors are hopeful that the unbroken

record will be maintained in the current aithough the present mood of business unce makes forecasting difficult. At the presen

trading has been at a high level and this to with a full contribution from last year's acqui would make the Directors reasonably confid impressive results, but for the unsettled ecc

FINCH ROAD, LOZELLS, BIRMINGHAM B19

Registered Office:

climate. 🥎 👸 😤

1971 and prior years have been adjusted to g effect to the capitalisation issue in 1972.



# MrCube, M.I. Mech. E.

You probably think of Tate & Lyle as simply the sugar people.

OLDING:

If that's the case, Mr Cube would like to change your mind.

Because Tate & Lyle's shipping, warehousing and distribution, commodity trading, road transport, bulk liquid storage and engineering actually account for more profit than the traditional sugar refining.

Of course, every one of these activities has been a natural development using the skills that come to Mr Cube from growing, buying, transporting, storing, refining and distributing his sugar.

He became an engineer, for example, because of the need first of all to maintain, and then to build, Tate & Lyle's sugar processing machinery. This expertise expanded and today Mr Cube is not only a major manufacturer and exporter of equipment and systems, but is active in general engineering and even specialised shipbuilding.

You need have no fear, however, that Mr Cube will neglect his sugar duties for the nuts and bolts of engineering. He will continue on your sugar packets. But his blue print for Tate & Lyle's future means

development of all his skills.

Out of sweetness came forth strength

# Shipowners 'back Maplin scheme'

Recovery seen in level

of business confidence

A great deal depended on Outside the EEC, Britain would industrial peace and restrain- bave less pull and carry less ing wage increases. If this weight than inside.

Increasing support from ship to be developed. owners for the creation of a seaport at Maplin will be cited by the Port of London Authority in forthcoming discussions give up Maplin" with the Government on the project.

The PLA's revised plans now centre on the construction of deep-sea container herths together with a number of short-sea berths to be operational by 1978. The whole Maplin project is under review by the Government and the PLA is vying with the British Transport Docks Board which is promoting Southampton as location for the next container development.

But yesterday Mr John Lunch, director general of the PLA, reaffirmed the PLA's con-

**EEC** retains

gloomy view

The economic experts of the

European Commission are now

being much less pessimistic than

in January about short-term trends in all EEC member states

will be discussed with national experts tomorrow, they predict

an overall balance of payments

deficit of 9,900m units of account

(about \$4,455m) for 1974 for the

Community as a whole, against

the 18,000m deficit predicted But for the United Kingdom

the projections for 1974 continue

to be black: a 14.5 per cent inflation rate, a reduction of 1.4

per cent in gross domestic pro-duct and a balance of payments

deficit of 7.400m units of

VW and Audi to

merge outlets

In an internal document which

of British

From Roger Berthoud

Brussels, June 11

except Britain.

viction of the need for Maplin

He added that whatever the outcome of the Government's review the PLA would "never The PLA has submitted a discussion document to the Government and the National Ports Council on its plans for Map-lin. A more detailed submission

for approval of the project will depend on the outcome of the Government's review, particul-arly the provision of improved road and rail access. Mr Lunch, speaking on the eve of today's publication of

the Maplin Development Auth-ority's report, said: "We are very pleased with the customer support we have got for Maplin and the need for Government support."
oil companies' own forward planHe said leading container ning but the PLA emphasized

Many British industries were

end of the summer might need the help promised by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in an autumn Budget, Sir Patrick Reilly, the president of the London Chamber of

Commerce and Industry, said

But, Sir Patrick said, cur-

veys undertaken by the Cham-

ber revealed that business confidence had begun to re-

cover after the three-day week.

The surveys had also shown

that it was still very difficult

to assess any clear underlying

trends even in the medium

term and there was widespread

uncertainty about the long-

were expressing interest and the PLA had provided quotations to 17 shipping companies.

The PLA, which wants two
deep-sea container berths and

three short-sea berths opera-tional by 1978, claims that the cost of providing these would be between £30m and £40m, depending on the amount of land reclaimed for industrial development. It is talking in terms of injecting some £10m of its own funds into the first stage and reckons that the cost of improving rail and road connexions—to be borne by Government-would be some

Further development of facilities, principally an oil terminal, will be dictated largely by the

could be done, he said, there

need not be too much despon-

There had probably been some over-reaction to the three-

day week. Production levels had actually been higher than many

would have expected and man

agement-labour relations had

achieved a degree of harmony

that many had long hoped for.

Sir Patrick said the Cham-ber's surveys had disclosed that

85 per cent of industrial and commercial firms approached

had supported continued mem-bership of the European Eco-

He said it was an illusion to think that if Britain were out-

side the EEC she could negoti-

ate a free-trade agreement. Outside the EEC, Britain would

nomic Community.

dency about the future.

that refinery capacity on the Thames estuary was being doubled.

PLA officials estimate that SETVE Writ national container movements to and from the United Kingdom will at least double by 1980 as a result of increased containerization of existing routes and the switch to containers by lines operating services to South Africa, the Caribbean, South America and New Zealand.

Mr Lunch said: Maplin is a unique geological site. It is in the right place and is God's gift. to Britain. I know of nowhere in the world where the development could be done as cheaply or advantageously. It is also face to face with the industrial ized parts of north-west Europe. "We shall never give up. It. will come. One day the blinkers will come off."

# **CBI** chief on plight of

Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the CBI, last night called for better deal for Britain's managers. He attacked the swingeing rates of taxation on the middle level of incomes " not only when industrial managers have to bear greater responsibilities and face greater difficulties than ever before, but also at a time when the country most needs the results of their

Managers were expected to wrestle with the problems of statutory pay and price controls, to pay special attention to the needs of customers and shareholders. At the same time they received almost the lowest remuneration in the western

# managers

world. Mr Adamson was speaking a the annual dinner of the British Secondary Metals Association.

# Saudi pact could raise UK prices

By Roger Vielvoye

vesterday.

In an attempt to boost sales Energy Correspondent
British oil companies have
started preparing their case for
higher oil product prices after in the United Kingdom, Volkswagen and Audi NSU have announced that their dealer networks are to be merged into a new franchise with more than 400 outlets.

The scheme is expected to be completed before the new Volks-wagen "mini" car is launched in the United Kingdom.

Volkswagen acquired a controlling interest in Audi in 1964 but in the United Kingdom most dealers have operated separately. At present there are 240 VW dealers and 210 Audi NSU dealers, of which about 40 aiready hold dual franchise.

VW considered the move important enough to fly all United Kingdom dealers to Germany to hear details of the scheme.

the interim agreement that gives Saudi Arabia a 60 per cent interest in the oil concessions of the American-owned Aramco

The agreement, similar to that concluded in Kuwait, will fix the price of Saudi oil lifted by the four United States partners in Aramco until the final participa-tion agreement is signed later in

the year.
Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said last month that agreement had been reached in principle for a new type of participation pact specially suited to the needs of Movements in British oil

prices also depend on conditions

in other leading Middle Eastern oil-producing countries.

Kuwait is still negotiating the buy-back price the companies will have to pay for the state oil acquired under a sixty-forty par-ticipation agreement, but it is thought the Kuwairis have been pressing hard for a buy-back price equivalent to 95 per cent of posted prices.

The position of Iran is still uncertain. The 20-year sales agreement with a consortium of leading oil companies ensures that Iranian oil prices are not lower than those on the Arab side of the Gulf. Some oil sources think Iran will wair until Kuwait has reached a final buy-back figure So far British oil prices have made no provision for the additional costs that will be sustained through participation. Like most European countries, Britain has told the oil compa-

2 Group pre-tax profits significantly ahead of 1973 with insurance and shipping pre-tax profits at a

Earnings per share 12.73p (1973-13.95p), affected

in July 1973 but still representing over the last six.

years a dynamic growth approaching 20%

Balance sheet total a record at £1,278 million-

5 Life assurance runds £249 million – 50% up on 1973

6 Dividend 3.2744p per share net, the maximum

and net premiums retained doubled at £95 million.

permitted under present legislation (1973 - 3.2125p).

The economic background made it a difficult year.

Our activity as foreign exchange dealers, essentially on behalf of our customers, has continued to make an

increasing contribution. Our leading in the property

Our insurance companies both in the U.K. and in Australia continued to expand in a satisfactory manner

and our insurance broking subsidiaries have also had

year as a result of which our shipping services have

another very satisfactory year. The improvement in freight markets was sustained for the greater part of the

Cautious investment policy helped reduce the impact of falling markets. Seven of the eight unit trusts under

There are so many uncertainties in the economic and

political environment both at home and abroad which

make forecasting almost impossible. I believe that we are

better placed than many and certainly better placed than

we were a few years ago to overcome any difficulties, and to

compensate for lack of activity due to market conditions

in any one of the sectors in which we operate. We do

undertaken, and in particular it remains our objective

not intend to let the present uncertainties inhibit us

from expansion where we believe this should be

to expand in the major international centres.

HS management performed better than the All-Share

sector has been prudent and well secured.

produced much improved earnings.

Index, some substantially better.

Insurance and Shipping

Investment Management

The Future

compound per annum.

4 28% up on 1973.

Banking

by increased UK corporation tax and the rights issue

record £5,507,000 - 39% up on 1973.

nies that it will not entertain any provisional price increases until it sees the terms of the

participation pacts.

If Sandi-type participation was adopted throughout the Gulf it seems likely the companies would ask for an extra 2p to 3p a gallon across the board on all products. Petrol would probably go up by another 5p\_a gallon

The interim agreement is backdated to January 1 and it is thought that the Saudis bave agreed to accept 93 per cent of the posted price of \$11.651 a barrel

barrel
This means that the four
American partners in Aramco—
Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of
California and Mobil—will have
to pay up to S3 a barrel more for
35 per cent of the country's output. Backpayments will run into
millions of dollars.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **NVT** chief

# Labour Green Paper: the Meriden ide From Mr Leslie Huckfield, that financial difficulties would be lessons for workers til Labour MP for Nuneaton prevent this and that if we wan over. Sir, To many of us, Labour's red to proceed, we would have to This is why the Gov recent Green Paper The Combuy the plant forthwith should let the coopers munity and the Company in Thus it was that the incoming ahead.

cluded a good discussion of the possibilities for workers' involvement in management. Bur ir lacked teeth.

of Norton Villiers Triumph, is A request for financial assistexpected in the next few days ance to create a workers' coto serve a writ on the leaders ance to create a the Triumph operative to run the Triumph motor cycle plant at Meriden is presently being considered at Cabinet level. For less than £5m of the workers' cooperative occupying Triumph motor cycle works at Meriden requiring them to give up possession of we could give the Green Paper the plant and film worth of a trial run. When in March, 1973, Christo

completed motor cycles. oher Chataway, as Minister for A final attempt is being Industrial Development put £4.8m into a new Norton Villiers made to persuade the cooperative to release the motor cycles Triumph company, to merge the motor cycle assets of BSA Triumph and Norton Villiers, voluntarily before they are out dated by new American regula-tions. Ninety per cent of the the men at Meriden had hopes machines are for the United States market. for their future. After all, Meriden was making nearly threequarters of British motor cycle output, and a con-sultants report in 1971 had recommended the concentration

Heath.

A meeting was set for yester day but postponed at the last minute. It is understood the postponement was requested by the cooperative because Mr Geoffrey Robinson, managing director of Jaguar and a key in the cooperative's figure negotiating team, was not available.

on Meriden

Mr Dennis Poore, chairman

By Clifford Webb

Correspondent

Midlands Industrial

A further attempt will be made to hold the meeting to-day. Sources close to the company said last night that if the meeting did not take place or the cooperative again refused to elease the machines they have held for nine mouths, Mr Poore would serve the writ he obtained two months ago, but refrained from using under pres-sure from Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for

A NTV spokesman said: "We are not prepared to wait much longer for the completed motor cycles to be released."

#### Drop in value of building orders

The value of new building orders fell in the first three months of this year, according to the Department of the Environment. At constant (1970) prices and seasonally adjusted, the figures showed a 37 per cent fall from the first quarter of 1973 and a 15 per cent drop on

October December.
The orders totalled £1,441m -£495m for housing-compared with £1,670m for the same time last year, and £1,495m for the final quarter of 1973. Council housing orders in con-

stant price and seasonally adjusted terms were up 11 per cent on October-December but slightly down on the first quarter of 1973.

Private housing orders fell by 22 per cent from their fourth quarter level in 1973 and by 56 per cent from the high level in the first quarter of 1973.

Thus it was that the incoming Secretary of State for Industry found a request for financial assistance on his desk, and soon ent assessors to Meriden for further study.

The detailed submission departs slightly from some of the suggestions in the Green Paper, bur with its two-tier boards of the suggestions in the suggestions in the suggestions in the suggestion of the suggestio trustees and management by senior stewards contains the essential elements of the pro-posed "trade union connection ". The Meriden proposals con-

tam three unique ingredients. First, the workers, of whom many still face the financial hardships of picketing day and night since last October when they could have found other jobs in Coventry. This is the factory of Geoff Duke and Mike Hailwood, where families have made moror bikes, man and boy.

Second, there exists in the Hailwood States a great programmed man.

United States, a guaranteed mar-ket. Most dealers have seen no Triumphs since last August, and fear a complete Japanese monopoly. of manufacture at Meriden instead of Birmingham, Small In September, when Mr Poore monopoly.

Third, the legend of the Triumph Twin Triumph is not a gadget ridden, half-million a year, computer made bike, but a announced his intention of going back to Birmingham, Meriden decided to fight. The workers

machine produced by craftsmen, whose superb handling is appreciated by experts.

The workers at Meriden have already proved their manage-

decided to tight. The workers gave their support to the proposal to form a co-operative, put forward by Bill Lapworth. Coventry district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and myself. ment ability by getting the plant ready for restarting production. Negotiations were long and hard and eventually agreement was reached on a phased scheme, under which we would acquire Though their proposals may be novel and there may still be difficulties to be overcome, with Triumph at Meriden there can the plant. But just before the election, Mr Poere announced

#### Still sad saga of London phones

From Mr D.Zeitlin 🖰 Sir, As a small firm with very limited staff—but nevertheless engaged in a quite substantial volume of export and reexport business—we find it essential to be able to connect our overseas buyers the same day on which we have merchandise to offer

This morning (June 7): has been a normal one as far as attempts to contact the Conti-nent are concerned. Firstly, we tried approximately 20 times to dial the number on STD but on each occasion we were told by the gramophone record: "all lines from London are engaged etc." Then after long delays we succeeded in obtaining the 105 operator, who informed us that there was up to two hours' delay (yesterday up to four

hours delay).

London is the leading international centre of the world fur trade, but has strong competi-tion from other markets both in Europe and other continents. No doubt other trades find themselves in the same situation: If we are to continue as one of the principal entrepot centres, it is essential that these endless and frustrating endless and frustrating attempts to make contact with buyers should prove of more avail in the future. Perhaps the Post Office could explain why the service is de-teriorating month by month and what is being done to tackle the

Yours faithfully, D. ZEITLIN, Seidler Fur Co. Fur Trade House 25 Little Trinity Lane London EC4V 2AA

From Mr John Connell Sir, Mr I. L. Blau deserves our sympathy. London is indeed a relephonic prison from which escape to the outer world be-comes increasingly difficult.

However, it is still possible to use Telex, telegraph and tele-pathy with some success! Yours faithfully, JOHN CONNELL. Director, Export Drive Limited, 6 Old Bond Street,

LESLIE HUCH

- House of Co From Mr Brian Parkyr Sir. In spite of the expressed by many indu-and the CBI to retain ti tional British unitary would submit that the insuperable problems o loyalties if worker direc loyatins it worker that a the Labour proposals a to recognize that democi cerns the control of po-

that the control of a should be separated f management of a comp a two-tier board structu I am greatly concern ever that the proposal appear to follow roo those of the TUC interim report on L

Democracy and not r should be represented top board.

- A company has respond to its employ shareholders but also

outside community and of which it is a part therefore that the to should consist of thre parts representative interests of the employ shareholders and also the side interests which a dentally be local au of larger firms, the Govinself.

BRIAN PARKYN. Scort Bader Company I Wollaston, Wellingboro

Market resea From Mr J. Rayne-Davis Sir, The letter from I Coverley published on shows considerable c

regarding the objective: ket research. Research cannot creat for a perfect product? a thing has ever in facreated! Its fundamen pose is to discover the of the buying public t duct, or service, and t this quite dispassion those who intend to p item in the marketplace
Any attempt to dis
public's reaction by a agency or a manufact result in considerable loss to those who is launch a new product of It is probably nor apy sufficiently widely that research can be one of powerful forces for sa ng consumer intere. hence should not be being in opposition to c protection groups, but r complementary activi JOHN RAYNE DAVIS

Davis Ives Associates, Wetherby, Yorkshire LS BUSINESSES FOR SALE

#### FOR SALE

#### PROFITABLE ENGINEERING COMPANY

East Midlands near MI. 2300,000 turnover of own brand machinery

metal fabrications.

Well equiped factory and drawing office.

32,000 sq. ft. factory, large car park.

Well established competent management team

Write for detailed prospectus to the Chairman Box 0372 D, The Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED Build for sale. Turnover £250,00 Offers, Box 0144 D The Tim

Busilier

CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE. Lucra-LESS THAN £1,999 burs 2 s

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

#### **Democratic and Popular** Republic of Algeria Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industries Textiles "SONITE)

4/6 Rue Patrice Lumumba, Algiers

#### **NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSIO!**

Companies interested in submitting bid: response to the international invitation to te

Equipping a spinning and weaving unitine manufacture of denim and denim-

Equipping a unit for weaving coverings finishing and denim-type fabrics

are hereby informed that the last date for rei of tenders has been extended from 1st J 1974 to 1st August, 1974.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Alger

Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industrie Textiles "SONITEX" 4/6 Rue Patrice Lumumba, Algier

#### NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSIO

Companies interested in submitting bld response to the international invitation to tefor equipping a unit for the production of n made industrial tabrics (canvas, blinds, tr are hereby informed that the last date for reof tenders has been carried forward from May: 1974 to 1st August, 1974.

# -Iill Samuel Group

#### Results for the year to 31st March 1974

Sources of profit - after tax 1973 1974 €000 £000 Banking (after minorities and 3.990 4,100 rransfer to contingency reserve) 2,715 Insurance and shipping 2,868 Investment management 202 449 1,117 Exceptional exchange profits\* 904 8,074 8,271 1,237 Loan interest (after tax) 937 7,034 7,137

Group profit after tax Arising from movements in floating exchange rates in respect of currency loan capital and net assets of overseas subsidiaries.

#### The strength and diversity of the Group...

From the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Kenneth Keith

This has been a year of great international uncertainty coupled with a variety of problems in the monetary field at home; there have been many pitfalls for wholesale commercial bankers and a period of reduced and difficult capital markets for investment bankers. In the circumstances I believe the Group's results can be regarded as very satisfactory.

The Strength of the Hill Samuel Group We have benefited substantially from the innate strength, larger capital base and diversity of your Group as it is now comprised. Although it is still sometimes referred to as a merchant banking group, the insurance, shipping and other interests contribute very substantially to Group profits, and Hill Samuel Insurance & Shipping Holdings Limited is itself one of the largest companies in its own spheres

Your Group is now well spread internationally not only in banking, where more than half of its business is done in currencies other than sterling, but also in shipping and insurance services.

Financial Summary Year to 31st March Total assets (£m) Group disclosed profit after taxation (£000)\*

Dividends (£000) Rate - gross pence per share

\_ net pence per share

1973 999 1972 1969 1970 1971 1974 1968 768 1,278 -437 572 696 275 7,034 7,137 3,073 2,794 4,352 2,697 1,579 13.95p 6.00p 9.33p 12.73p 6.34p. · 6.60p 4.70p Disclosed earnings - pence per share\* 2,039 1,870 1,916 1,746 1,746 1,322 1,008 4.59p 4.82p 3.11p 3.75p 3.75p 4.37p 3.00p 3.27p 3.21p

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary: Hill Samuel Group Limited

100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ



BUSINESS NOTICES

WINE BAR

(0225) 62137 or 65344.

PREELANCE AGENT/Negotianor of highest integrity, seeks Worldwide assignments. Experienced and sound person, offering complete confidence in technical or non-ment; make, I ottotrers to be vasted shortly include Africa and U.S.A. Mr. J. Flemmag. 92 The Links, Whiteley Bay, Northunberland, W. Bay 2561 cyg., or Wallsend 19779 day.

LADY MID-688 REQUIRES active peracipation in mercessing business venure. Capital and car available. Br. 18724 D The Figure.

EVVESTOR has available 215-22,000 where working circular required. Rural area preferred. Box 6751 D. The Tames.

MISS ORILLIAA Crusse business and boat Former Expo Energiass shimbeats 72 prefectly operating in Orilla but could be relocated. Density and viewing arranged by calling Tom Nichen. Busines & Coefe List., Realton. Orilla. 703-325 7401 or 705-325 fd.55. FREEZANCE AGENT/Negotiator of highest integrity, seeks Workshift

COMPANY NOTICES

CORN EXCHANGE COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that an Estraordinary Meeting of the Corn ExchangeCompany will be held at the Registered
Uffice of the Company, Corn Exchange
ECIR 708 on Weightendry the 25th day
of June 1974 at 11 of check are. London
ECIR 708 on Weightendry the 25th day
of June 1974 at 11 of check are. for the
purpose of considering the provisions of
the 3th are explicit, the extension of the
objects and gowers and atherwise to
increase the powers of the Corn
Exchange Company; and for other purExchange Company; and for other purExchange Company; and for other pur-

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

HUNGARIAN LONG TEEM NONSTATE STERLING LOANS
N. M. RUTHSCHILD & SONS
Limited amounts that bonds which lawbeen enfaced in evidence of acceptance
in London of the 1968 Forchase Offerreade by the Central Corporation of
Banking Companies, Biotappen, may now
be presented at their Utilizes for payment
of the purchase price instalment due
on list July 1974 and for marking
accordingly.
Presentations will be morelyed on any

Accepting holders of the Registered Securities referred to in the Offer may now forward their registered certification to the Registrar concepted for payment of this insulment.
New Court
St. Switchin's Lane.
London ECAP 4DU
12 June 1974

IAPANESS GOVERNMENT
STERLING LOANS
The Bank of Tokyo, Listined, are instructed by the Japanese Government
to announce that COUPON NO 21
due 19th June. 19'4 treathed Jront
MENT on LOAN 1931. Stand he paid
on and after its July 1973.
They should be presented for parment at the Bank of Tokyo, Listined.
20'22 Moorgate, Landou ECZR 60H,
letad on the forms provided between
the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They
must be left at least five clear save
for cusmination prior to payment.
In accordance a thin the Exchange
Courted Act. 1947, coupting case only,
be accordance as the total Exchange
Courted Act. 1947, coupting case only,
be accordance as the total exchange
covered Devisions. FOR THE BANK OF TORYO,

M. INOUYE,

TRANSFER BOOKS

THIS ATLANTIC SHIPPING & TRADING CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby siven that the TRANSFER BUOKS for the Ordinary and A "Ordinary Stock of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st July 1974 to 12th July 1974, both dates accessive, for the preparation of final dividend warrants.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TELEGRAPH POLES FOR THE POST OFFICE.
The Post Office lavies offers forthwith for the Supply of the TELEGRAPH POLES (maximum quantity of 100) from the following home-grown species of darber: Scots Pine. Larch, Douglas Fir, Ispanese Larch and/or Hybrid Larch. Larth required are 6 merre-13 metre Light; 4 metre-15 metre Medium. For tender fortus pleuse aprily to The Post, Office Perchante and Suspins Department. Comracts Division (BS41). Telephone House, Temple Avenne, LONDON EC47 OHL, before 31 October 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Maner of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in the Maner of SANDERS CONSTRUCTION Linued in wolners beginning. Notice is berely given suggested to Section 29 of the Companies Act, 1948, their 2 GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-saned Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Cong. Co. Constructed Accountants of 19 Essechesto, London ECM 1DA, on Thunday, the 27th day of linue 1974, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the CREDITIONS for the paragraph of the control of the c

In the Master of SOUTHWESTERN HOMES Limited by easier of the High Court of Justice chizal John April 1978 Mr RAYMOND WRIGHT of It. Consecrate Road. Support Maker. Supported Inc. Support BAA JOH has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-samed Company to see logether with a Committee of Inspection.

CANADIAN INFERIAL BANK
OF COMMERCE
DEVIDEND No. 350
Notice is before given that a CIVIDEND of 14 per cent CS costs put
tally naud above in Canadian Fundahas been declared good the contravating
Cupital Stock of the fundamental contravation ending 181, 191; 1914. The disdependent of the stock of 25th
June 1914. The Russides Books will not
be closed.

By Order of the Sparit.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Lombard Street London PC3P 18U-Into June 1974



FALCONBRIDGE

By Order of the Board G.T. N. Woodrooffe

# inancing metal stocks at Johnson, Matthey

lambey's previous -namerly figures had te onus of the three iling in the final with the cost of ocks of precious by soaring, it was now the trend line irsed. Most expector a downturn and ie of perhaps £14m, is the 15 per cent lares to 292 p since

rter stage, cent final quarter rould be good news erm for the shares, 6.3 times earnings. te growth is slower er cent of the third ales, after slipping n that period, have to show a 58 per

are proving to be not be missed. The shows year-end p from £7.5m to hareholders' funds

he f21.9m surpluset value of metal from 85 to 74 per employed. Not in but the implication y small rise in ins from £1.1m to nost of the increase s has come quite ar. That, in turn, to considerably dominant mechania side must surely ort, there is still a ion on the longer

4 (1972-73) (£222m) 's £15.1m (£10.9m) share 46.3p (36.7p) is 13.8p (13.1p)

esumably quibble £2.6m before tax r to March 31— ne with the com-forecast of double uslf's £1.3m and sire losing £100,000

doubt comes in is are, compared with 1972-73 would be. dilution by the last year to acquire ritas, reduced to implication is that s a long way from ace last year and s slipped 5p to 70p

admits that Newvet fully recovered dard gas cookers, it ly make a useful last year. okers ought to do in the current 12 result of the sharp

ricity prices: an looked by the rest re demand for gas urrently outstrips future, Valor is

urning towards ufacture, with some of profits last year broad compared three years ago: ntime, however, the >/e ratio of 5.2 and 5.4 per cent may ilue takmg Valor's l at face value: but hing the stock marears inclined not to

1 £4.37m (£10.4m)

(12.27p) ss 3.8p (3.65p)

Mr Michael Montague, chair-man of Valor : expansion over-

#### Fenchurch No fresh solution

bers of Fenchurch Insurance have a rival bidder waiting in the wings, it is high time that they told shareholders. For there is little in their latest riposte to Guinness Peat's improved offer to dissuade them from accepting the bid. Guinness Peat's cash and share package is worth some 43p, with GP at 133p yesterday, indicating an exit p/e, on Fenchurch's profits forecast of 12i.

While not overgenorous, this price, is reasonably in line with any rating Fenchurch could expect as an independent group, and possibly more than it could maintain in current markets. Fenchurch does not appear to have any coherent philosophical stance on the merits of an all cash as appeared in a maner hid. cash as opposed to a paper bid, on the one hand arguing that GP shares are unacceptable due to their volatility, on the other claiming that investors who opt for the partly cash offer will suffer a loss of income.

Reading between the lines the Fenchurch directors have not pushed for a a full cash alternative.

pushed for a a full cash afterna-tive as hard as they might because of the strained relations between the two boards. Argu-ably, this is the fairest way out for shareholders in any minority hid situation.

The independent Fenchurch directors have said little about how they would cope with the problems that will arise (or continue) if the offer is refused. Already they have devoted considerable time to pointing out the unhappier aspects of GP's influence in Fenchurch affairs, particularly the way in which dilution considerations make acquisitious distasteful to the parent company. Until a tresh solution can be found to the problem of control of Fenchurch acceptance of GP's offer looks the only way out.

# Yorkshire Chemicals

pegging

Yorkshire Chemicals dis-appointed the market with its dramatic fall in second half

dramatic fall in second thalf margins and an outcome for the year of 53.24m before tax against expectations of 53.5m at more. The shares ended the day 12p lower at 124p.

Some further margin trosion had been expected following that seen in the first half. A combination of fast rising costs and United Kingdom price restrictions could barely have permitted anything else but the hope was that Yorkshire could use firm markets and high prices overseas to stop a good Earnings per share 4.94p prices overseas to stop a good deal of the rot.

In the event, profits went shead by a mere 2 per cent in the second half at the back of a 27 per cent sales gain. Yerkshire certainly had a strong programs and a strong overseas performance in sales terms but the canclusion must be that dies for man-made fibres are not commanding the sert of high prices that other

Chemicals are everseas.

Yorkshire lost some production through the three day week which affected the second half though continuous process status must have belied there though and customer requirements were also reduced during the period. But where, say, ICI, was able to exploit a similar situation to dramatically beneficial effect by diversing production over-seas. Yorkshire had no such good former.

good fortune.

Meanwhile the raw materials

the raw materials costs spiral continues its up-ward course though at least United Kingdom selling prices were increased in March, just around the end of the financial

rear.

The projected £2.75m capital spending this year will probably be around one half financed from cask flow and beyond that will probably call for some long term borrowing. The balance sheet can prebably stand this but the question is whether the new capacity comes on stream before the expected downturn in world chemical demand shows through.

A p/e of 74 may well not be discounting all the uncertainties and a yield of 3.9 per cent is ne prop for the shares.

is no prop for the shares. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization E11.9m Sales £15.73m (£12.03m) Pre-tax profits £3.24m (£2.72m) Earnings per share 16.6p (15.2p) Dividend gross 4.82p (4.59p)

#### Chamberlain Phipps Bucking the trend

Bearing in mind that Chamber-lain Phipps's second half took in the three-day week, pre-tax pro-fits growth of 31 per cent for the year, after a hefty increase in financing charges, looks a creditable performance. More so when viewed against growth of histography at fifth for the group at ar over a fifth for the group at

the interim stage.

The most encouraging feature was a sizable improvement in overseas profits, which, contributing £313,000 last year as against £91,000, raised its proportion of the group total from 6 per cent to 16 per cent.

Meanwhile the major shoe components division raised its components division raised its

profits from £0.85m to just on the £1m mark during a year that was not a notably good one for shoe manufacturers, which indicates some recovery in the moulding division following a sharp fall in its 1972-73 contribution. The general industries division contributing Z8 per cent of group profits saw a marginal

Order books are running at reasonably good levels in the opening months of the current year, and the situation has eased over raw material supplies. But one surprising feature of the latest results is the relatively dull prefits performance in export markets, which contributed some 10 per cent to overall

The group is making some en-couraging noises about the cur-rent year but it should be re-membered that despite its succeas in spreading trading risks outside footwear manufacturing nearly half its profits come from that area. There appears to be some speculative element in the current rating of the shares due to recent disclosures of Courtaulds 11.6 per cent stake. The shares, at 40p on a p/e ratio of 8, look quite highly valued.

Capitalization £6.9m Sales, £31.4m (£24.4m) Pre-tax profits £1.84m (£1.4m)

# Why the stores are slimming down

The Burton group, as heralded in its interim report last month, is taking drastic action to reduce losses in its Peter Robinson department store division. A programme to close down most of the larger regional stores built on unprofitably generous scales is well under way.

During the past few months the Peter Robinson chain has the Peter Robinson chain has been slashed from 22 stores to six with closures taking place almost daily. The Top Shop younger fashion bouriques, many of which have been trading within Peter Robinson branches, have been trading within Peter Robinson branches, have been placed under separate management and this chain is to develop independently. The only store to continue to combine both names will be the recently refurbished Oxford Circus branch in London.

Circus branch in London.

Many of the surplus stores have been sold at prices well over the 1972 valuation figures, according to Burton's joint chairmen Mr Raymond Burton and Mr Ladislas Rice. Two branches have been handed over to Browns of Chester, a depart.

ment store group acquired by Burton in 1961. One, at Norwich, is being converted into a type of Burton's emporium with five divisions represented—Peter Rohinson, Top Shop. Orange Hand, Ryman and Jackson the Tailor.

The decision by the Burton group to replace so many of its Peter Robinson stores with much smaller fashion boutiques will come as no surprise to other department store traders. All he companies have had to juggle with the difficulties of balancing turnover with new and sometimes inflated property Burton's Peter Robinson divi-

sion's problems became publicly apparent in 1971 when the parent company charged the division economic rent on its properties. In the year to August, 1971, the division made a loss of £35,000. The 1973 annual report revealed that losses had increased to £227,000 free charming annual report revealed that after charging a market rent of £528,000. This, however, was partially due to action on behalf

Although no figures are published, the Top Shop young fashion sub-division is described as highly profitable. This, too, is well recognized by the main department store operators such as Sears Holdings, which has been rapidly expanding its Miss Selfridge chain separately from its main stores. The House of Fraser has taken a similar course of action with its Way In bou-

In line with the general trend, Burton has been steadily deve-loping Top Sheps within estab-lished Peter Robinson stores. However, unlike the others, the group seemed to be unable to achieve the right mixture of new While the growth of new young-fashion chains is con-

sidered an important area for the future development of department stores as a whole, it is by no means the only one. There appear to be at least four broad paths of develop-

prepare, it was said, for future growth.

Although no figures are published, the Top Shop young fashion sub-division is described for the sub-division is described for the sub-division of the sub-division is described for the sub-division of the sub-division of the sub-division of the sub-division of the sub-divisional pattern of providing semi-like sub-divisional pattern of patte Some of the smaller groups such as Bentall's of Kingston have proved such a formula can

continue to work. Alternatively, they can join the fast developing discount traders, or other sectors of retail trade, as the John Lewis Partnership has done with its Waitrose grocery chain. Or they can move out of town and set up smaller branches close in residential areas. Finally they can invest outside the retail trade altogether.

In practice, most of the big groups have used a combination of these methods. Debenhams, which numerically is the largest of the department store groups, has a declared policy to diversify into related retailing

As part of this pelicy it acquired Cater Bros (Provisions), a chain of food supermarkets and off-licences last

rapidly as planning permissions will allow into hypermarkettype development under the Scan name. Two of these new 
stores have already been 
copened, at Walkden near Manchester, and at the Viceria chester and at the Victoria Centre in Nottingham. Planning applications have been made for another two.

The House of Fraser which vies with Debenhams for the title of department stores market leader, has also studied the possibilities of out-of-town hypermarkets. However, it is believed to have shelved the idea without a suitable partner experienced in food retailing and in view of the restrictions on obtaining planning permis-

The House of Fraser seems to have set its sights for store development largely in Europe, a policy which led to the un-successful takeover negotiations with Boots, which has a similar aim. This group has also developed in other ways by capitalizing on the value of its sites.

Patricia Tisdall

# Massive rescue operation to save Third World economies

The world community has set in motion the most massive international rescue operation mounted since the reconstruction of western Europe under the Marshall Plan in the late

The International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the various United Nations agencies various United Nations agencies and other kindred multina-tional institutions are joined in a desperate bid to prevent many of the developing countries from sinking under the weight of vastly increased import hills, not just for oil but also for feed, freight and fertilizer.

Not only are individual aid institutions redoubling their efforts, setting up special financial facilities and action programmes, to help relieve the situation, but they are all being action assist metals and action programmes. brought together to assist in the emergency operation launched at the UN General Assembly's three-week special session on raw materials in

April.
Under the terms of the Assembly's resolution "industrialized countries and other potential contributors" have ontil June 15 to intimate what emergency assistance they intend to provide to help the most seriously threatened developing countries survive the

veloping countries survive the next 12 months.

The same session of the Assembly also resolved to establish a special fund under the auspices of the United Nations and supported by voluntary contributions, to pro-vide emergency relief. It is supposed to start operating at the latest by January 1, 1975. In addition, it was decided to set up a 36-member ad hoc committee to monitor and special programme, and make recommendations about the new fund's scope; machinery and mode of operation. Dr Raul Prebisch, who was

the first secretary general of Unctad, has been given the job of running the new fund.
Among his first acts since
being appointed has been to
make a trip to Europe to galvanize potential denors into action. He has also sent out a questionnaire to each develop-ing country to try to determine which are in most desperate need.

The size of donations to the

special fund is still uncertain. However, an initial suggestion heard in United Nations corridors, of a total sum of \$4,000m (including a United States con-tribution of \$1,400m) now looks to have been ambitious. More recently, discussion has centred on an aggregate target of \$3,000m, made up of \$500m each from the EEC and the United States; \$500m from other developed nations and Earnings per share 4.94p (3.9p) \$1.500m from the oil producers.

Dividend gross, 2.972p (2.835p) The European Commission

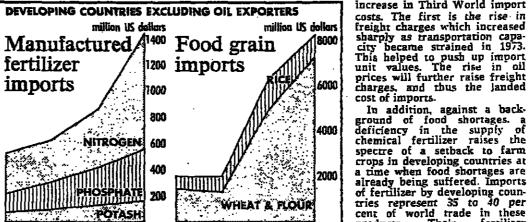
1973 1974 has been giving consideration to the Community's contribu-tion and is expected to make recommendations to development ministers from the Nine

developing countries suggests that they need an extra \$6,000m this year to pay for the same level of oil imports as in 1973, only a third of which they will be able to cover by drawing on their official reserves or using International Monetary Fund Special Drawing Rights.
World Bank estimates also indicate that the developing

countries as a whole spent some \$5,200m on oil last year and will need \$14,900m for the same volume of oil imports this year. Indeed, if oil prices remain at present levels, the current account deficits of the developing countries, excluding the oil-producing states, could reach well over \$20,000m in aggregate, roughly double the annual deficit of recent years.

Even this projected deficit could prove to be a serious underestimate. The IMF research department calculates that many poorer states are facing probable increases in their import bill for basic foods comparable to the increase in their outlays for oil. Food grain imports into non-oil exporting Third World countries could possibly reach \$8,000m-9,000m in 1974. This is 20 per cent higher than in 1973 (when the extra food costs started to appear) but three times greater than in 1972 when the grain bill amounted

Grains are the largest category of food imports account ing, until 1973, for around half. Other food costs have also risen. Despite their predomi-nantly agricultural character. many developing countries (ex-cluding oil producers) have, over the past two decades, moved from a position of



approximate self-sufficiency in grains, in aggregate, to one of considerable dependence, particularly on North America. Food imports by the developwhen they meet in Luxembourg on Thursday. A World Bank study of 40 ing countries are accounting for

1971

a growing share of their total imports. This increased food import hill is absorbing an ever larger share of export earnings and will offset a significant part of the gains made from the recent unprecedented commod-Developing countries other

than oil exporters, had to import 37 million tons of wheat and rice in 1973, some 50 per cent more than in preceding years. Even the expected better down prices too greatly because of the desire of both exporting and importing countries to rebuild stocks.

1973

freight charges which increased sharply as transportation capacity became strained in 1973. This helped to push up import unit values. The rise in oil prices will further raise freight charges, and thus the landed cost of imports. In addition, against a back-

ground of food shortages. a deficiency in the supply of chemical fertilizer raises the spectre of a setback to farm crops in developing countries at a time when food shortages are already being suffered Imports. a time when food shortages are already being suffered. Imports of fertilizer by developing coun-tries represent 35 to 40 per cent of world trade in these products. Their fertilizer import bill (including raw materials) rose from \$550m in 1970 to about \$1,000m in 1973. At current price levels

expenditure this year could rise to \$1,800m, despite considerable import cutbacks. Oil price increases, a lack of world productive capacity and the increased emphasis in recent years on agricultural development have all helped to drive up prices. These facts illustrate the

awesome magnitude of the problem that the United Nations emergency operation will have to deal with Yat. there is concern lest even the inadequate programme now proposed should not be fully supported. It now seems possi-ble that some of the Muslim oil exporters would rather channel their aid through an Islamic agency. Arab-African and Arab-Asian development funds have been mooted, but as yet they remain no more than a gleam in the Arab eye.

Two other related factors have, of course, pledged them have helped produce a sharp selves to support the oil facility have, of course, pledged them-

which is painstakingly being constructed by Dr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the IMF. This facility was initially intended largely to cater for the requirements of those industrialized countries worst affected by oil price increases. But the \$3,000m raised by Dr Witteveen is absurdly increases for the prede of inadequate for the needs of the rich states who require between \$50,000m and between \$60,000m.

As a consequence, the oil facility may now be ear-marked for the use of the developing countries. Additionally, the Council for Development Aid (one of the two new bodies expected to succeed the Committee of Twenty when it is wound up this week) will no doubt also be forced to concentrate on the immediate crisis.

Meanwhile, the World Bank. which more normally provides finance for the developing nations, has also been busily trying to attract the oil exporters' surplus cash, by selling them long-term bank bonds. Early last month, it was revealed that World Bank borrowings from the Middle East and Venezuela were nearly \$675m. These efforts of the inter-

national agencies, both individ-ually and collectively within the framework of the UN emergency programme, have now got the rescue operation into first gear. But top speed will be necessary to prevent the prob-lems of the Indian sub-continent, tropical Africa, the Caribbeau and parts of Latin America making the difficulties n the Arab eye. countries appear insignificant
Many of the oil exporters by comparison.

Melvyn Westlake

# Wrightson report

# a year of investment for the future

points taken from the Chairman's statement: Group trading profits increased from £1,456,000 to £1,562,000

 Steel stockholding interests expanded during a successful year

Highest ever capital expenditure on plant and equipment

● Investment in Tees riverside site for North Sea fabrications and in the new National Nuclear Company through British Nuclear Associates

 Dividend increased for the fifth year in succession Order books buoyant. Progress should continue into 1975

Copies of the sumual report and accounts will be available from: Head Wrightson & Co Ltd. The Friends Yarm. Cleveland 7515 9DA

HEAD WRIGHTSON

# Business Diary: Lowe's law a winner

recall seeing here details of a 5200 meda by Jordans, y formation and alists, for the best f corporate vehicles all business. Well, 🕏 award was presen-Lowe, a 25-year-old 1 company and aw at Newcastle

es that, in future, ompany should be use of a new legal Incorporated Limiis an alternative to limited company or form, Jordans will the draft statute ned that it will be Parliament as a ber's Bill. liamentary interest

red by the fact that ition of the award the Reform Cinh in sterday by Stanley s. Under Secretary The judges included v, MP Gordon essor of law at Barilversity, and Dr A. ceader in law at ade this exercise

interesting, of the fact that it is w reform Bill to be sof, the parliamen

Nevertheless, they felt Lowe's new "ILF" would free the small business successfully from the increasingly rigorous and onerous reforms affecting the limited company. With the EEC pushing Britain towards a mote elaborate company structure and with greater disclosure and public accountability being called for, these reforms were becoming increasingly irrelevant to the small company. The "ILF" is a possible way out of this net

Of special interest, said a spokesman for Jordan's yester-day. "is the way in which Mr. Lowe has surmounted the prob-lem of defining the limited and inflimited members by attacking unlimited liability to the office of director rather than to the ownership of shares. It is Jordan's belief that the 'ILP's organizations as a replacement for the general partnership "

Bill and Benn

Unless Authory Wedgwood Benn (or Tony as he now likes to be called by the trade union missions which almost daily pass through the portals of the industry department) makes up his mind soon, there is going to be some speculation about Bill (er-Sir William Ryland, as he is

sof, the parliamensman's office. The
c most impressed old chairman of the Post Office iron adding a further dimension
sness of the entries
c chairman of the Post Office iron adding a further dimension
sness of the entries
corporation (salary 122,750 iro Whitehall intervention by
though they noted vear) has still not been conscrapping the old Ministry of
the criteria- for a limited Nor has that of his part.
Pests and passing supervision to
form essentially time deputy Whitney Straight one-time
rocedure and operaand Edward Fermessy, full-time. Benn and his slimmed down detoo been altogether board member for telecomunics partment of industry.

There was no indication yesrions, is waiting to hear, too.



Clinton-Davis: sented the award

The appointments of the three top Post Office then will run out on July 24 unless Benn recommends their reappointment to the Cabinet. That the Post Office is not presently in good choose may be recommend. shape may be prompting thoughts of finding a new chairman but corporation watchers will fairly attribute many of its called these days). will fairly attribute many of its seems that the reappoint problems to the last two govern-There was no indication yes-

terday from the department on whether Bill Ryland stays or goes. A Post Office man up from the ranks, the chairman was appointed three years ago after Christopher Chataway's sudden announcement that Labour's choice, one Lord Hell, a qualified surgeon with previously little known City connexions was to resign in a blaze of

ions was to resign in a stage or publicity.

And, while discussing top appointments, there may be word soon on who is to be chairman-elect of the Monopolies Commission. But, then, that is the province of Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. Consumer Protection.

All a mistake

After reading joyful tidings In Monday's letter from the Royal Bank of Scotland, shareholders in Chersonese (FMS) Estates may have been thinking of ordering a new suite of furnities. But they should first relationships ture. But they should first take note that the shares reverted yesterday to 74p "cum scrip" after Monday's 247p "ex scrip". The letters from the Bank rought renounceable share certificates of three shares for every one held. This would have put the exiscrip price at 181p. offering a profit of 61p if sold

ex-scrip in the market. But it was all a mistake. The bank's letter was in error, and should have confirmed the scrip offer of only two for every one held. When the market was neid, when the market was rold of the mistake, the jobbers stopped dealing and the Coun-cil suspended trading in the ex-

bank hurriedly prepared fresh letters. The market maintains that no one dealt in the ex-scrip form. And anyone who did would find it hard to provide good delivery". Pity....

#### Port battle

Whether they like it or not, the Russians may find themselves involved—at a distance-in the battle which has deve loped over the siting of the next United Kingdom container facilities between the principal pro-tagonists, the Port of London Authority and the British Trans-port Decks Board, which is rooting for Southampton.

John Lunch, the PLA's director-general, is off to Moscow at the weekend at the invitation of Russia's Deputy Minister of Merchant Marine for a two-week visit (some days of which will be accounted for by a return yoyage aboard a Russian cruise liner).

Maplin is very much at the forefront of his mind, and al-though be will be concerned with a variety of issues concern-ing improving levels of Anglo-Russian trade through London, particularly general cargo and timber, there has been an encouraging increase in container traffic destined for Russia and onwards via the Trans-Siberian railway bridge to Japan, and in the reverse direction.

For the more immediate future the Russians are apparently keen to see passenger terminal facilities at Tilbury given a facelift. There are sever cil suspended tradine in the exRussian cruise liners regularly
scrip form.
So, yesterday everyone returned to square one, while the 18,500 passengers annually

# Head

	1973-74	1972-73
Group turnover	£40,369,000	£33,056,000
Group trading profit	£1,562,000	£1,456,000
Group profit after taxation	£792,000	£998,000
Dividends per share	3.3075p	3.15p
Earnings per share	5.76p	7.27p

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

# Moorgate objectors' acceptance 'not vital'

Acceptance of the scheme for that he would be obliged to take rescuing Moorgate Mercantile Holdings by the remaining two of the 71 creditors was "not vital", Mr Rupert Nicholson, the company's special manager, scheme. He did not wish to see asserted yesterday. He was speaking in reference to the reports that the two objectors had not accepted. Discussions with these two continued, but it would be possible to resubmit the scheme as a court scheme under Section 206 of the Companies Assistance with the condition of the two scheme creditors who were holding out. There was no question of dealing with them in special terms.

The reasons given by the objectors at their best he added panies Act, he said. If sanc-tioned, the scheme would be

binding on all creditors.

The debts due to the 69 creditors who have accepted the present scheme amount to some £13.89m out of the total of the 71 scheme creditors amounting to £17.5m. Under his scheme, all creditors of £40,000 and below, whose debts total about £2.05m, are to be paid in full.

Further, Mr Nicholson felt inter-group guarantees.

this course notwithstanding the further delay and expense entailed. He had hoped this would be avoided by the present scheme. He did not wish to see

# John Loveys' liquidation The move is designed to protect the interests of shareholders and creditors. It is estimated that all creditors will be paid in full and "a surplus" will be available for shareholders. The group is currently trading

Hopes that the John Loveys clothing group could return to the stock market, after its suspension in January, 1972, for a major acquisition, have been dashed.

The board has reluctantly de-

cided to place the company in voluntary liquidation because it has not proved possible to solve liquidity problems created by the collapse of the parent company, Portsea Investments, a subsidiary of Cornhill Consolidated.

The reasons given by the objectors, at their best, he added, were that they would prefer the instalment-credit debts to be realized immediately for cash, albeit at a substantial discount. Even if this were practicable, which he doubts, there would inevitably be a delay of several months because of the time required to negotiate with several prospective purchasers of good

prospective purchasers of good debts, and to sort out complex

The group is currently trading profitably in all subsidiaries, except the now liquidated McIlroys. Offers have been made

for two subsidiaries, and satis-

factory terms agreed in prin-

ciple. The sale of the millinery

division is being negotiated.

Mr W. R. Alexander, chairman of Scoteros: vigorous search for

#### Scoteros tops its torecast

Before the three-day week and the effects of the energy crisis. Scotcros. the Glasgow-based food and engineering group, forecast £500,000 pre-tax for the year to March 31. In the event taxable profits exceeded this and ended nearly double those for 1972-73 at £521,000.

Against the near-doubled pro-

Against the near-doubled profit, group turnover was up by 33 per cent from £13.88m to £18.52m. A breakdown of the results shows that while profits in the first half more than doubled from £88,000 to £206,000 the second half produced a gain of 62 per cent from £193,000 to £315,000.

The board say they are vigorously looking for growth opportunities.

# GEI Int profits spurt to new 'high'

# 7.7 per cent. On her profits of £870,000 (up. 9.2 per cent for the year), the dividend is 4.2p gross (against 6.3p for 18 months), and earnings a share are 6.4p (4.5p for 18 months). Shareholders may take a scrip issue instead of a cash dividend.

Slater divests in

Solicitors' Law The liquidation of Slater, Walker's investments some 550m in the past few weeks goes on. As foreshadowed at-

goes on. As foreshadowed at the recent annual meeting. Slater has now drastically reduced its holdings in Solicitors'. Law Stationery.

In a statement yesterday Slater said that it and its subsidiaries had reduced their equity in Solicitors' to 2.77m shares (about 25.81 per cent). At December 31 the group held 37.45 per cent.
Among the major holders in Solicitors' Law is Thomson Organisation, with 42 per cent.

W Pickles gives 1 for 10 Starting 25 per cent ahead fter six months, William

In spite of the effects of the short week, GEI International a broadly-based specialist engineering group, has achieved a record pre-tax profit of £1.66m and electrical engineering, again turns in record profits plus another scrip, though the rare of the full year profit advance showed an inevitable slowdown. On turnover for 1973 up from period, and is a rise of 29 per cent on an annualized basis.

On the same basis turnover went up 28.5 per cent to £21.6m, and profit margins from 6.6 to 7.7 per cent.

On net profits of £870,000 (up

#### Tilling makes £1.7m Belgian purchase

Thomas Tilling has acquired for £1.69m in cash the control for £1.69m in cash the comrol of 86 per cent of the shares of the public quoted company Ecremeuses Melotte SA of Remicourt, Belgium. Associated family interests in France have also been purchased.

The Melotte group is one of the leading European makers of milking machines and livestock equipment. Sales amounted to £8.56m in 1973, and pretax profits were £675,000.

#### Atlantic Shipping

annual turnover.

for the last ten.

The board of Atlantic Shipping & Trading said in January that it was still considering the future course of the company, but had not then made any decision. The results for 1973-74 reflect the group's transitional

After-tax profits are up from £270,500 to £460,500 (exceeding the 1971 pre-tax record of £457,000) and include a surplus of £193,000 (nil) on the sale of my Exning in April.

The dividend is 31.38p (including a special interim divi-

With our Tartan colesiaw salads.

With our smoked salmon and our

AF's total success can be seen in our

And it's been increasing every year

A fine place to start future growth,

Associated Fisheries Limited

caviar and our widespread fish restaurants.

Last year it was approaching £70

AF feel this growth is fine.

Everybody has to eat.

dend) against 14.5p, and an additional dividend is also dec lared for the previous year (to March 31, 1973) of 3.21p gross.

#### All sectors help Coltness to peak

Again announcing record re-Again announcing record results, Coltness Group turns in pre-tax profits advancing 51 per cent to £432,000 for 1973. The outners, says Mr Eric Gibbons, chairman, reflects steady growth both in sales and earnings for all its activitic; in spite of sharply rising costs and higher bank characters. charges. -

Turnover in the period rose from £3.25m (adjusted for £2 months) to £4.39m a rise of £1 per cent. The "attributable" comes out at £170,000 compared with £213,000, while per share earnings, adjusted, were 3.7p against 3.3p. The total payment is up from 1.75p to 1.84p. Turnover includes £1.07m from Pope & Pearson, and about £99,000 was contributed to

#### Pethow Holdings

A supply shortage in the first half held back Perbow Holdings, the Kent-based makers of generating and welding sets which came to market in November, 1972. But the second period of nine months, which included the energy crisis pro-duced a smart turnround and the group ended the full 15month period to March 31 with profits topping £1.07m, compared with £708,000 previously.

Issues & Loans

# Local authorities

at lowest yet The couper on local authority yearing, bonds has this week fallen by an opinically sharp I per cent to 12F per cent, where it stands at its lowest level so far this year. The issues were priced at par.

The issuing authority Nottingham, Aberdeen Wandsworth, Cannoch Wandsworth, Camoor Central Scotland Water ment Board, Cotswol Glamorgan, Woodspr.; combe. Luton, Ynys J. of Anglesey, Bea Guildford, Wrekin, I Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Glaxo listing Glaxo's ordinary sh be listed on the Paris the end of June. The tion will be carried o

half of Glexo by the B L'Union Europeenne.

#### Europond prices (midday indicators)



Cut appeared.

The Dow Jones industr
fell 7.59 points to 852.08
a total of 64.30 points in previous sessions on that interest rates had

Wall Street New York, June 11.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange used lower today with the recent Declining issues broad gains about 905 to 49 totalled 12,380,000 shares with 13,540,000 yesterday

One in every five With our King Frost range of frozen IS OUIS. foods. With our Macrae kipper fillets.

In Britain we eat a lot of fish. Over seven hundred thousand tons a

There's even a restaurant in Yorkshire that sells more than a million portions of fish

and chips a year. We know because we own it. But all these fish don't grow on trees. They need catching.

anyone else. Associated Fisheries Limited land over 20 per cent of the United Kingdom's white fish catch.

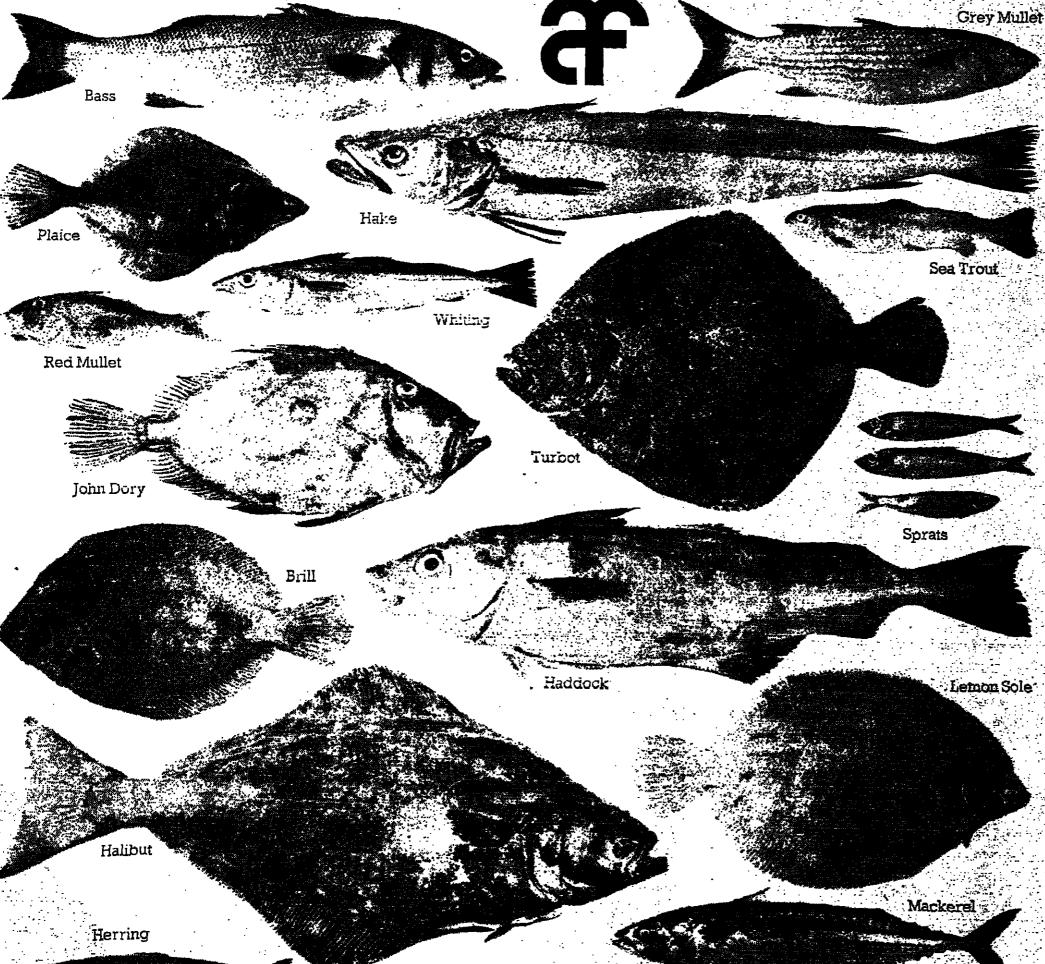
And that's what we do better than

It's understandable that we should catch the lion's share. We have the largest and most modern trawler fleet in the western world.

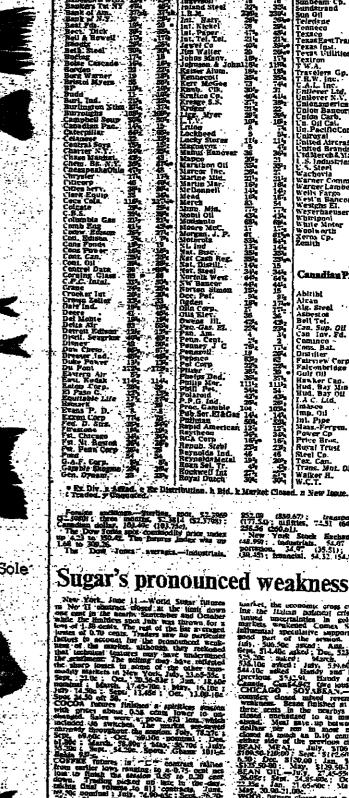
In fact, just one of our big trawlers can catch and freeze enough fish to give every man, woman and child in Greater London a fish supper.

Yet we don't confine ourselves to fishing.

We're a leader in cold storage. We're big in road transport. And we're also in other sensibly related fields.



nation about us, write to J. Bennett, Associated Figheries Limited, 16 Queen Anne's Gate.



#### k markets

# uities still unsettled Robophone lowest day for years for near £1m

tock market had a Courtaide after falling sharply session yesterday on going ex dividend, rallied to good recovery was the last two hours of Rumours of another g stockbroking bankgere taken with some in the market. Turnrack again and the day's recorded bargains, at s one of the lowest for

trading day for many he marker aware that kers face severe diffi-ter a year of falling and share prices, s rumours proved ough to outweigh the fresh falls in interest ondon and the United

ily unsettled at the lose dipped to 218p, a net 1p up at 220p. eecham to 214p, Bats Cube Investments to medium Glave to 328p. But 1 point.

Tining

resumes at

normal yesterday nony gold mine in

1 where four black ere killed in disginning on Sunday grievance A fur-

vees were injured. statement yester.

antial general wage

aging 10 per cent ursday—have been ere was no produc afts No 2 and 3 on

as evidence of in-stiment in steel at road, and chemical nical producers are with a much larger if new plant, the a better year, and d continue into 1975.

Barnetson, head of ipers, told the amund because of the big ising costs, further

riefly

"SPAPERS"

ITSON

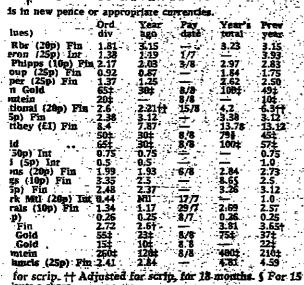
ony mine s reported to be Nottingham Manufacturing

Netfingham Manufacturing closed 11p up at 57p on the bid from Sears Hidgs, after the point of the printial rise was primmed by fears that the Monopoly Commission might intervene. Tate & Lyle, a firm market recently, nursed down ahead of today's trading figures. Huntleigh Group, formerly suspended at 50p; returned at 54p after 57p.

Gold shares remained uncer-Gold shares remained uncer-tain, and closed with mixed changes. There was little interest in oil shares.

The gilt-edged market ex-perienced only fairly light trad-ing. There were scattered gains in most sectors. "Shorts" rose by 1 point in places. The only feature was the Treasury 61 per cent 1977, which encountered some interest and rose 5-16 point. Elsewhere short medians accasionally rose and rose 1 point.

#### Latest dividends



# Extel will

In an agreed deal and for an initial outlay of some £900,000 (the rest of the consideration (the rest of the consideration depending on presits), Exchange Telegraph (Holdings) is to acquire Robophone; subject to account at Export Robophone is a major supplier of telephone answering equipment in Britain.

At September 30, 1973, net assets of Robophone were about f645,000 and profits before tax to that date estimated at some £279,000. The initial payment is in cash or by up to 40 per cent in Extel shares taken at 95p each. The balance of the consideration, in cash, will be calculated on the basis of eight times the excess of average net profits for the three years to September 30, 1976 over those in 1972-73.

Robophone is owned largely by family trusts. Among other holders are Charterhouse Group and United Dominion Trusts and Robophone executives. Mr Derek Hussey will continue as its managing director and, gener-ally, its identity will be preser-ved within the Extel group.

# E. Bates joins

SIDRO group

The Guernsey based oil investment company North Sea Oil Investments is to be acquired for 57m Belgian francs (£620,000) by Societe International d'Energie Hydro-Electrique (whose major shareholder is SOFINA, one of Belgium's biggest companies). The consideration will be 60,000 shares which will be made over to the Edward Bates & Sons merchant banking company, giving it s 5 per cent stake in SIDRO.

Mr J. Gammell, chairman of Bates, will be joining the SIDRO board.

North Sea Oil Investments has shareholdings in oil exploration and operating companies in the United States and Britain-including a stake in Phillips Petroleum and Petrolina, mem-bers of the Ekofisk North Sea

#### Foreign : Exchange

#### The lira under pressure

Active central banking support was needed for the lira vesterday. It is now at the centre of nervous currency trading following the col-lapse of the Italian coalition Gov-ernment, dealers in several figuracial centres reported. financial centres reported.

The lira's trade-weighted average external depreciation measured by the Bank of Italy rose sharply from 18.14 per cent on Monday to a new peak of 18.67 per cent reflecting currency market pressure against the currency.

Central bank intervention, described as "steady" or "substantial" by some centres, was believed responsible for the relative narrow trading range in which the sport lira was held through the day. It closed at 652.50-653.00 against the dollar compared with its 644.00-50 London close on the previous day.

644.00.50 London close on the pre-vious day.

The failure of the fallen gov-ernment, over a planned economic package widely believed overseas to be a necessary prerequisite of any concerted international credit to help Italy over its economic crisis, was also translated into heavy selling of forward lire.

The Times Share indices for 11.56.74 (bess data June 2, 1864, original base data June 2, 1850;—

The Times

Share Indices

# The six month discount in dollar terms at one stage moved to 50 lire on the offered side, an effective outright delivery rate of over 700.00 lire to the dollar. At this delivery point, the per annum cost was equivalent to over 15 per cent, dealers reported. Sterling closed 50 points weaker

Sterling closed 50 points weaker against the dollar, at \$2,3950, but improved against other key currencies. As a result the effective devaluation rate improved from 17.07 to 17.01 per cent.

#### Base rates speculation

Period interest rates staged a further broad decline in London money markets yesterday amid widespread speculation about early cuts in the banks' base rates. Discount houses enjoyed a very comfortable day. "Calling" initially was light. There was ample supply of day-to-day credit and houses required no assistance from the Bank of England.

Collectively, the banks had carried small surplus balances over from Monday. And there was an excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer. As a consequence, secured loans started the day costing 11 or 111 per ceut, but eased gradually throughout the day to close in a range of 8 to 9 per cent.

There was a fair interest during the day in local authority Treasury and "eligible" bills which often finished 1 or 2 per cent easier.

Forward Levels

#### **Commodities**

and signs of an easier nearby situa-tion with the backwardation narrowing to just over £50.

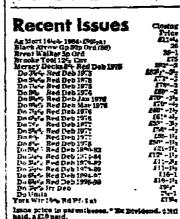
narrowing to just over \$50.

Profit-taking and hedge selling found buyers less receptive in view of the quietness of outside demand.

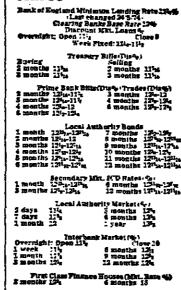
Attenova.—Cash wite ham, \$1,395-1,100 a. metric for three months, \$1,465-46. Seles, \$1,75-30. three months, \$1,02-3, \$1,035-30. three months, \$1,02-3, \$1,02-

#### Copper declines £45 a tonne

Base metals lost ground in thin trading on the London Metal Exchange vesterday. In COPPER cash wire bars fell (45 while three months dropped £33. The downturn was touched off by the uninspiring overnight performance of United States futures advices



#### **Spot Position Money Market** of Sterling



## Rates



# Canum. E. 60: Spannam. Sib. Ci 30; Frence. & 100. Congrete. Crystas, 5tb. Ci 30; Frence. Mr. L. 80: Jones, per fix 20.75: Majorcas. 51.60: Brittany, 62 70. Canary. 21.50 Capaticasma, Doklab. 40.25. Kenten, 60.25. Cerrots, Italian, per fix 20.055-0.07: Crystas. 35th. \$1.50-1.46 French, 12 kilos, £1.50. Ocean Wilsons jump to £1.6m

LCA. 30. March. 155 og; May.

A long for the Cornels Anthon

Home-Green Carrals Anthon

acrage ce-larm poor prices

EAPLEY.—Achieve. 155 og;

EST. 30. Shrewbony. ESE 45

quoted for wheat.

SCV ABEAN OIL quotet. Jul.

SCV ABEAN OIL quotet. Jul.

SCV ABEAN OIL quotet. Jul.

SCV ABEAN OIL genet. Sept. Sept.

March. Carrain 16 100; Man. Lo.

July. SAGO DO-A10 ON Sales, na

COPRA.—Philipponet/Souch Sea

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ST60 quoted a metric too.

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Solv (3BEA) and COL. guest. July, S. 25'0,000;

Solv (3BEA) and COL. guest. July, S. 25'0,000;

Solv (3BEA) and COL. guest. July, S. 25'0,000;

July, S. 400 De. 410 ON S. 36'8, No. 590,000;

SOPRA — Philiprones | Souch Sea. Solve, 101

COPPA — Philiprones | Souch Sea. June-July, S. 26'8 questes a merric ton.

COVENT (3RR DEN).—Home grown, Mush-rooms per lb. 20'0,000;

Solv (30'0) (12'8, 4],000; 14'8, 61'00; 14'8, 11'10;

14'8, 21'10 | 12'10er, 32'8, 10'001; 14'8, 11'10;

14'8, 21'10 | 12'10er, 32'8, 10'001; 14'8, 11'10;

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15'8, 10'10 | 10'10er, 32'8, 10'001, 10'8, 11'10;

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15'8, 10'10 | 10'10er, 32'8, 10'001, 10'8, 11'10;

15'9, 10'10 | 10'10er, 32'8, 10'001, 10'8, 11'10;

15'9, 10'10 | 10'10er, 10'70

Following a half-time gain from £253,000 to £750,000 Ocean Wilsons (Holdings) group went on to achieve profits at a peak level of £1.6m pretax, against £638,000 returned for 1972-73. Group turnover leapt over 64 per cent from £14.78m to £24.3m.

The improved results are

largely attributable to the Brazilian subsidiaries where the increase in shipping activities has continued. Earnings a share worked out to 15.34p against 6.10p

This Advertisement is issued in compilance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

## **TOWN & CITY PROPERTIES LIMITED**

#### Issue of

8/14 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1994/99

The Council of The Stock Exchange has granted permisston for up to £17,931,051 in nominal amount of 8/14 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1994/99 of Town & City Properties Limited to be admitted to the Official List. Particulars of the Stock will be available in the Extel and Moodies Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 26th June, 1974 from any of the following:

Barcisys Bank (London and international) Limited,

Joseph Sebag & Co.

Bucklersbury House,

3 Queen Victoria Street.

London EC4N SDX

54 Lombard Street, Landon ECSP 3AH

**Hambros Bank Limited** 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA

Zom & Leigh-Hunt Moor House, London Wall. London EC2Y 5HB

#### James Cropper & Co. Limited

The following are the unaudited preliminary figures for the year ending 30th March, 1974 of James Cropper & Co. Limited:—

	1974 £	1973 £
(a) Profit for year after taxation and all charges except Loan Interest	165,787	134,273
(b) Less Interest on 9% Loan Stock	27,000	27,900
* United Kingdom Taxation charge	138,787	107,273
in arriving at above profit (a) Rate of Dividend paid and or recommended and nett amounts absorbed thereby:	151,009	71,000
Ord. 34% on 1,600,000 Shares of 25p each (paid 13,12,73)	14,000 (5%	20,000 less tax)

14.740 25p each (proposed) 14,000 Balance carried to Reserves 110,047 73,273 This represents taxation on the profit of the year at 52% It is anticipated that there will be no Corporation Tax liability for the year, but that the tax provided will be a transfer to the Taxation Equalisation Account.

Ord. 3.685% on 1,600,000 Shares of

## Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

-- 53.94 25%

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London and Regional Market Prices

# Nervous trading

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#### FEDERAL STATUTORY CORPORATIONS SERVICE COMMISSION **VACANCY IN THE NIGERIAN PORTS AUTHORITY**

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for appointment as Marine Officers in the Harbour Department of the Nigerian Ports Authority.

#### QUALIFICATION:

Candidates must possess the Master (Foreign-Going) Certificate of Competency.

#### **DUTIES:**

The successful candidate may opt for the pilotage service subject to vacancy occurring. At the initial stage, a Marine Officer may be assigned to serve on a sea-going vessel, and later be deployed to assist the Harbour Master or the Marine Superintendent in the administrative and general efficiency of the Authority's craft based in his Division.

When deployed as Pilot, the basic function is the piloting and berthing at the Ports of Lagos, Port Harcourt, Bonny and Okrika of vessels of up to 100,000 dwt.

AGE: Candidates should preferably not be over 50 years of age.

#### SALARY SCALE:

SAP 1, N2,040 x 84-2,208/2,580 x 110-3,130/3,280 x 120-N4,120 per annum.

The posts are not pensionable for expatriate officers for whom contract appointments are available. The salary of N6,180 (i.e. maximum of the salary of the post plus 50% contract addition) is offered for contract Marine Officer/Probationary Pilot.

#### CONDITIONS OF SERVICE:

(a) A contract appointment is renewable on mutual agreement.

- (b) Rent is payable at the rate of 81% of the basic salary subject to a maximum of N300 per annum where officers are provided with Authority's Quarters otherwise rent allowance is payable.
- (c) For Contract Officers a terminal gratuity of 25% of the salary plus contract addition earned during the period of engagement is payable.
- Free medical facilities, paid home leave of seven days per completed month of satisfactory service and free passages for self, wife and maximum of two adult children to and from home country over a tour are provided.

#### METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Application forms are obtainable from any of the following offices:-

- (a) The Secretary and Chief Administrative Officer, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, P.M.B. 12033, 30. Marina Street,
- (b) States Public Service Commissions and States Statutory Corporations Service Commission.
- (c) The Office of the Resident Commissioner, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, (Branch Office), Z.21, Queen Elizabeth Road, Zaria.
- (d) N.P.A. London Representative, Office of the Nigeria High Commission, 9. Northumberland Avenue. London W.C.2, England.

#### **CLOSING DATE:**

Completed application forms with photostat copies of certificates and two recent passport photographs of the applicant duly signed at the back by the applicant must be submitted direct to the Secretary and Chief Administrative Officer, P.M.B. 12033, 30, Marina Street, Lagos, Nigeria, not later than 10th July, 1974.

#### PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The Centre for Studies in Social Policy

#### RESEARCH ASSISTANT

The job will require someone who is prepared to help with the collection of material on a number of projects: in particular, on-going projects on the politics of health and the social policy aspects of public expenditure. Ability and willingness to devil intelligently are as important as other qualifications or experience. Part-timers considered. Applications by 12th July with C.V. and names of two referees to Director, 62 Doughty Street, London, WC1N 2LS. -

> University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS AND ELECTRONICS

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR

Applications are invited from gradinants in electronic engineeting or solid anter physics for one or more posts of Senior Demonstrator. The dusies will include aconstracting and the supervision of either a first var Electronics Laboratory or a Physics of Materials Laboratory - Participation in research will be exposurated in research as the effect of the exposurate of electronic asserting as the first instance reservable for a what and first years in tensable from 1 October 1974 for two years in the first instance reservable for a what and first years.

instance renewable for a third and final pear.

Subtry on the scale £1,719-£2.613 (maker treview) thus F.S.S.U. Applications U copied haming three reference should be sent by 21 lane to the Resister and Secretary. Science Laboratories. South Road. Durhum DH1 31.E. from whom: In their particulars may be obtained.

University of Glasgow

assistant secretary

OF THE UNIVERSITY

COURT

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary of the University. Court. Previous externees of molycesty administration will be an advantage. Salary ES.529 to £6.162 per summe.

Applications (10 copies) should be locked on or before 21st June 1974 with the undersigned, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

la reply piesso quote rel. No. 1476E.

ROBT. T. HUTCHESON. Secretary of the University

University of Exeter

DEMONSTRATORSHIP IN

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Deponstratorship in Organic Chemistry, tenable from 1 October 1974 for two years. Applicants should have a Eh.D. degree or equivalent research experience.

Salary within for cause 21,041–22,241 per annum with initial placement in accordance with qualifications and experience. The post is physrammable (F.S.U.).

Further particulars may be obtained from The Sourcasy of the University, Northette House, The Queen's Drive, Exister EXA 4QI, to whom applications can copysionerically applications can copysionerical should be sent by 15 labs, 1974, Please donor Reference.

No. 1/5/7074 in all correspondence.

Graduate Teachers of English required UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS Granuar learners of legisla regislaries for the coming scattering year, oreferridy with teaching experience and
knowledge of Italian, Interviews, July,
London, Application forms Box

0554 D. The Times.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS The University of Aston in DEPARTMENT OF CREMISTRY CASE AWARD

Graduates who have for expect to obtain this summer) a First or tipper Second Cass Honours degree or equivalent C.R.I.C. are larited to apply for the Irelewing Science. Research Council C.R.I.C. are larited to apply for the Irelewing Science. Research Council C.R.I.C. are larited to apply for the Irelewing Science. Research Council C.R.I.C. are large to the supervision of Professor W. R. McWhitnie.

Stroke and council of alternation of the council of t

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN Department of Medical . Physics PHYSICIST

required for dunes in hospital souther service, which includes through hecustological and scanning procedures. The department less an extensive research and teaching mogramme. Some experience of Eddigherany physics would be an advantage. Advancese.

Salary on Lectureship Scale

1.323-14.548 (arter October int.

1979 52.113-54.596) with please
according to qualifications and
coordence.

Further particulars from The
Societary. The University, Aberdeed, with whom applications (copies).

James 1990 perfectly also in references
also in the lodged by 8 larly, 1974.

The University of Manchester LIBRARIAN/CURATOR Applicants are invited for the post of Liberatual Curract in the Department of Geology. The Department of Geology. The Department of Geology. The Department of Geology of the Department of History, and will stop be restoonable for the care of the Department's reacting and research coffections of recits, minimals and for search coffections of recits, minimals and formal models, and search of the care in sections, or search of the complete in sections, or search of the care in sections, or search of the care in sections, or search of the care in sections of the care of UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Liverpool

Department of Botany LECTURER IN APPLIED **ECOLOGY** 

Applications are invited for the post of lecturer in applied ecology commencing on 1st October, 1974. Applicants should possets a good honours degree and postgraduate experience in plant ecology, and science or also more applied ecological principles to solving practical problems of the environment such as land replanation or pollution would be an advantage.

There will be excellent opportunities for collaborating with a very active research group in environmental rehabilitation which has strong links with industry and local continuous.

Initial salary within the range \$2,118 to \$2,412 on a scale rasing to \$4,896 per squam. Applications together with the names of three referees should be received not later than 19th July, 1974 by the Registrar. The University P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote reference. RV/T/275073.

The University of GEIGY UNIT FOR RESEARCH INTO AGING

Applientions invited from graduates in Sociology or Prochology for a post of RESEARCH ASSOCIATE. The Unit is exablished within the Department of Gertarite, Medicine at the University Hostital of South Manchester. The successful applicant will be expected to develop his own research work and at the same time to issues in the setting up of additional protects within his field. Selary, range p.a. 22,118-44,896. F.S.U. Fraction from the Registrar, and application from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL Quant rel.: 119/74/1.

The University of Manchester MANCHESTER BUSEVESS SCHOOL LECTURER IN MANAGEMENT CONTROL

The successful candidate will be asked to trach management control, management control, management accounting and related subjects to students ob postgraduate and postgraduate and postgraduate and postgraduate and postgraduate and management development programmers in the field tractical emperience of management development accommancy and/or knowledge of computer methods would be a considerable advantage.

Salary range p.a. £1,929-£4,548 (under review). FS.S.U.

Further particulars and application forms (terminable by June 28th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, Mill 9PL. Quote ref.: 129/74/T.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY SRC CASE AWARD

Applications are invited for an S.R.C. CASE postgraduate ReRegion Assistant to work with Dr. Rr. B. Candall and Dr. T. F. Falmer for the Ph.D. degree on the physical chemistry of chemisuring consists assistant of the physical constitution of the physical consistence of contrained consistence of contrained consistency applications in chemistry. Longitudinal beautiful and the physical contrained to the physical contrained

#### SALES MANAGER SALARY UNLIMITED

BROKER

Post offered by world famous

Sherry Shippers—London office. Allied trade contacts important though wing trade experience not

Pisase write giving curriculum vitae, present selary and incent-ives,, plus selary required; to the ives, plus salary required; to the Personnel Director, 47 Resease Mews, London, W.1.

insurance.
This national brokerage, which is affiliated to a major Merchant Bank, offers excellent opportunities to the right people. Profit sharing, easily and management potential. Salary/comission negotiable. Good refa.—Box 0478 D. The Times.

#### FEDERAL STATUTORY CORPORATIONS SERVICE COMMISSION **VACANCY FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS**

#### MEDICAL OFFICER

Applications are invited from sultably qualified candidates for appointment as Medical Officer in the Nigerian Ports Authority.

#### QUALIFICATION AND EXPERIENCE

Applicants may either be male or female and must be in possession of recognised medical qualifications registrable in the United Kingdom. Those applying for the post must have had at least 2 years' experience in approved hospital.

The duties and responsibilities of the Medical Officer are to organise clinics, run shift duties at the Authority's Health Centres and must be able to perform minor operations.

#### SALARY

The salary attached to the post is N.P.A. Salary Scale SAP.2/3, i.e. N4,250; 4,500 x 130—N4,760; N4,980 per annum consolidated plus 50% contract addition in the case of Non-Nigerians.

#### ACCOMMODATION

Furnished accommodation for officer and family will be provided.

#### OTHER BENEFITS

The full benefits to be enjoyed by the appointee are as laid down in the Authority's Conditions of Service and as may be amended from time to time. A copy of the Authority's Contract Agreement and the Schedule to be read along with it is available for scrutiny in the office of the N.P.A. London Representative, Nigerian House, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London W.C.2.

#### RETIREMENT

At the expiration of the appointee's contract appointment, a terminal gratuity of 25% of the total emoluments earned during the period of his contract service, is payable.

#### METHOD OF APPLICATION

Application Forms are obtainable from the office of the N.P.A. London Representative, Nigerian House, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London W.C.2, or directly from the Secretary & Chief Administrative Officer, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, P.M.B. 12033, 30 Marina Street, Lagos, Nigeria, to whom all completed applications should be returned to reach him on or before the 30th of June, 1974. Photostat copies of certificates and testimonials should be submitted with applications but originals will be required when applicants are invited for interview.

## TYNE TEES TELEVISION SET DESIGNER



Have at least 2 years experience of television design, possibly as an assistant

 Be fully conversant with colour television production techniques Be capable of preparing drawings for scenic craftsmen to work from

Be able to communicate ideas clearly and concissity

The Company (situated in central Newcastle) is a member of the Trident Television Group and provides regional television for the north-east with programmes ranging through news, features and documentaries, education and light entertainment. This post will appeal to someone who would enjoy the unapplied countryside and coastal amenities that this area offers.

Suitably qualified and experienced\_candidates should write to:-

Josephine Allison, Personnel Manager TYNE TEES TELEVISION. The Television Centre, City Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 2AL

# DYNAMIC **SALES EXECUTIVE**

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL BANK require dynamic Sales Executive in his early 30's for Promotion and Advertising appertaining to Retail Banking Services in Europe.

The successful applicant, who should have a good general Banking background, will probably possess qualifications in Marketing and Sales and preferably in the Bank Card Services field.

Availability to travel at any time is a pre-requisite of the job. Excellent salary and the usual Bank fringe benefits available.

Please apply in writing stating age, experience and qualifications, to BOX 0110 D. THE TIMES

#### TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

#### **Trainee Sales Executive**

Salary range : £1,800-£2,200 a year

An excellent opportunity has occurred for a young, energetic and entirelizatic men or woman to learn all sepects of advertisement setting. The successful candidate—orderably in late teems or early wentles—will be helping to sell space in four of our publicationat— The Times Educational Supplement

The Times Higher Education Supplement The Times Literary Supplement The Times Travel Holiday Guide 1975.

and may sitimately have the chance to move to other advertisement decariments within the Company Applicants should have a good general education to A teval standard Previous sales experience is desirable but not essential. Write, giving full details of age, education and experience to: Miss Freds Band, Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE. Liverpool City Council

Personnel and Management Services Department

## **Principal Assistant**

£3,273-£3,729 pol

Personnel Two Posts

STAFFING: The successful applicant for this post will be involved with questions arising from the application of variations in the several schemes of conditions of service relating to both officers and menual workers; with questions of recruitment; rates of pay, leave, discipline, appeals, industrial relations, negotiations, disputes, etc., and with proposals to amend departmental establishments. TRAINING: The candidate appointed to this post will provide support to the Assistant Personnel Director who has responsibility for training, the administration of a staff appraisal scheme, and for management development and manpower planning.

Applicants should be suitably qualified and have considerable experience in the personnel field.

The Local Government Staff Commission have agreed to these posts being advertised on an unrestricted basis. The City Council's conditions of service include a 361 hour, 5-day week; removal expenses and lodging allowance where appropriate. Commencing salary will be determined at interview.

Application forms, returnable by 28th June, 1974 and turther particulars, may be obtained from the Director of Personnel and Management Services, P.O. Box SS, Municipal Buildings, Dala Street, Liverpool L69 2DH.

Middlesex Polytechnic

#### Research Assistant in Quaternary Studies

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant in Quaternary Studies in the Middlesex Polytechnic. Letters of application should include a curriculum vitae, statement of research interest and the names of two referees.

Salary Scale: £1427 x (55) 2-£1537 p.a.

Please write for further details to The Appointments Officer, Ref: T/5/12, Middlesex Polytechnic, Queensway, Enfield, Middlesex. EN3 4SF, 10 whom completed forms should be returned by 24 June.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

#### Director of Nursing Studies

Applications are invited for appointment to the post of Director of Nursing Studies. The appointment, which will date from 1st October, 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter, will be at Senior Lecturer level.

The programme in Nursing Studies, is based in the School of Social Sciences and organised in conjunction with the Western Area Group School of Nursing based in Loudonderry, is to be introduced in October 1975. The Director will co-ordinate the University and hospital based parts of the programme. Applicants should be graduates in a related subject area and be suitably qualified nurses and registered nurse tutors with relevant experience.

Salary scale (with F.S.S.U.) : £4,707-£5,844 per annum. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland (quoting Ref: 74/83), to whom applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent not later than 15th July, 1974.

**ULSTER:** 

THE NEW UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

LECTURESHIP IN SPANISH

expons are invited for appointment to a Lectureship in Spanish, came should be graduates with a good honours degree in Spanish, date must be a specialist, in Medieval and Golden Age literature, Salary State (under review) (with F.S.S.U.):

\$1,929 x 129(1) x 105(14) x 180(1)—\$4,548 per annum, appointment will be made initially on one of the first three points a scale). Further particulars should be obtained from The Registray. The New University of Ulsier, Colesime Northern Ireland quoting Ref : 74/80), to whom applications, together with the names and advicesses of three referred, should be returned not later than 25th June, 1974.

University of the West

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER! LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY, is

making an appointment to his post, consideration will be given to applicant competent to teach Methods of Social Investigation, In addition, preference will be given to applicams with competence in Social Administration or know-

addition, preference will be given to applicame with competence in Social Administration or knowledge of Caribbean Social Structure. The appointee will be expected to assume dary not later than 1 October 157-4. It would be preferred if the person could assume duty during the month of August, Salary scales; Senior Lecturer BDS18.108-BDS26.73 p.a. Lecturer BDS18.108-BDS26.73 p.a. Lecturer BDS18.108-BDS4.801-FSSI.

Augus. Salary scales: Senior Lecturer BDS18,108 - BDS20,709 p.a.

Lecturer BDS11,200 - BDS20,904

p.a. (£1 sterling - BDS4,80) - PSSU.

Uniurnished accommodation will

be let by the University as 10 per

cent of salary for a maximum of

three years. If however, you ook

to provide your own accommoda
ifont, you will be paid a housing

allowance of 31 per cent of your

penstonable salary thereafter, 20

per cent of salary is paid in then

of housing. Family passages;

triennial study leave. Detailed

applications (six copies) including a

curriculum vitae naming three ref
erces, should be sent as soon as

possible to the Registrar, Univer
sity of the West Indies. Mona,

Kingston 7, Janaica. Detailed

perthedians are available and appli
cants are advased to obtain them

from the same source before an

application is made.

The University of Aston in

Birmingham

University of the West Applications are invited for the post of UNIVERSITY BURSAR. Appointes will be required to take up duties as early as possible. Candidates should be members of a recognised professional body of a recognised professional body of a recognised professional body of a recognised manual and an accounting techniques. The University Bursar will be esponsible, among other things, for advising the Council and all its Committees on finalcal mattern, the coordination other things, for advising the Council and all its Committees on finalcal mattern, the coordination step the coordination for the work of the three campas bursaries within the framework of the Financial Code, the presentation of the annual cansolidated accounts to Council and the annual and trinsorial coresolidated accounts to Council and the annual and trinsorial coresolidated estimates, b.dt capital and recurrent, to Seriate and Council and to the University Grants Committee. A degree, although not absolutely essential, will be a distinct advantance.

Salary scale: 151-4076 to 1517-30 p.a. (4) sterling equals 152.20. FSSU University and relieu of housing. Family paid re lieu of housing. Family passages; triennial study leave, entertainment and local graveling and copiest, including a curriculum when and naming 3 referees, about be sent by au mail as soon as possible to the Resistrat. University of the West Indies application is made Applications are invited for the st. of UNIVERSITY BURSAR.

University of the Witwatersrand,

Johannesburg<sup>°</sup> DEPARTMENT OF GEOG-RAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL BUILDS

LECTURER

Applications are invited for suppointment to the above nost in the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies. Duties are to be assumed in January, 1975.

Applicants may be suitably qualified in any field of geography, though gradification and inverset in the fields of economic, threan or social reography will be an advantage. Applicants will be required social stography will be an advansocial stography will be requested
or resister for either a Master's or
decroral degree. Teaching loads
will be designed to afford a
maximum amount of time for
research.
Salary will be in the range
R440—R5175, the initial salary to
be determined according to qualifications and experience. Benefits
include an annual bonus, pension
and medical aid facilities, and a
housing subsidy if chimble.
Intending applicants should
obtain the information sheer relating to this post from the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand. Jan Sours Avenue,
Johannesbork, South Africa, with
whom applications should be deded
not later than 15th August, 1974,
Applicants in the U.K. may obtain
the information sheet from the
Loodon Representative, University
of the Witwatersward. 276 High
Holborn, Losdon, W.C.1.

The University of Aston in DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are insued for a Research Feliowship in the Department of Chemical Engineering to work in the field of production stake coronalogueshy and/or commons for exchange under the direction of Professor P. Earlier Preference will be given to applicants with a good honours degree in Chemical Engineering and relevant research experiment. The Department research and teaching facilities are available. The commensure sulary will be whith the range £1,950 to £1,223 per annum on scale rising to £1,230 per annum on scale rising to £3,650 per annum. With effections October 1, 1974, the commensure solary will be whith the range £1,113 to £1,412 per annum on scale rising to £3,650 per annum. on scale rising to 2,000 annon.

Requests for further details and application forms (which should be returned not later than July 1, thould be seen, preferably on a postcard question Ref. No. 978 2, to the Staff Officer, the University of Assort it Birmingham. Gosta Green, Birmingham, B4 78T.

The University of LECTURERS IN LAW

Applications are invent for the above possy from graduates, or those expecting to graduate this automer, and from persons of greater experience. Salary fauge p.a. 62, 118—54,896. F.S.S.U. Particulars and application forms returnable by full fact from the Registrat. The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote 101, 129, 74. T.



LECTURESHIP IN

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP to the Department of Materials Technology. Areas of work will incure development of the undespraduate course in Materials Engineering and potentialisme work in Materials Technology.

The post is concerned with the development of materials are instory studies. Candidates should have been concerned with the field of materials militation in industry. Preference will be given to applicants with initial qualifications in the mediants and their properties of materials and application forms to Assumant Resister (Establishment) ref. 1815.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

**ULSTER:** THE NEW UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES Temporary Lectureship in History

Applications are invited for a temporary Lectureship in Rissery for one per commencing in Segrenber, 1974.

Candidates should preferably have a special interest in Ramppan or late mineteenth and twentieth committees. Salary scale (aspectar): £1,279 x 125(1) x 165(36) x 130(1)=24.548 per gradient (with FASAL).

(Appointment will be made on one of the first three points on the scale). Purther particulars should be obtained from the Registrar, The New University of Ulseer, Colemane, Northern Ireland (quoting Ref; 74(31) to whom completed applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be returned not later than 25th June, 1974.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

VICE-CHANCELLOR

es considering the approximeness of a successor to the Dr. C. C. Alkman, who has resigned with effect from December, 1974.

The Special Appointment Committee established for this purpose would be pictured to second him, either by personal application or by nomination from others. In each case a betef e.v. should be provided, All communications should be marked "Confidential" and should reach the underspeed by 15 July, 1974.

The Registrar (V.C.A.C.) THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC P.O. Box 1166 Sava, Fill.

Australian National University

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

RESEARCH FELLOWS; Appoinments will be for two or tree years beginning in 1975, and my be unade in the following may be made in the following stress:

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY (Professor A. J. Birch, Mr. R. W. Rickards, Dr. I. K. MacLeod):
Syncture determination and bisynthesis of natural products, including antibiodes and other biologically-active controlleds, mould metabolites, and plant and marine products; insect chemistry total synthesis involving new reactions, organic aspects of organometallic chemistry; metabasisms and results of metal-aumonata and results of metal-aumonata and related

of metal-aumonia has reducions.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY (Profesor R. L. Martin, Dr. A. M.
Sargeson, Dr. D. A. Buckingham,
Dr. M. A. Benneth: Synthesis,
structure, and reaction mechanisms
of a wide range of transition
metal completes. Current interests
involve substitution mechanisms at
metal ion contres, reactions of
coordinated legands, strategy, and
stereospecificity in synthesis and
quantitative conformational analstereospecificity in synthesis and openitionive conformational analysis. Interests in inorganic blochemistry include sulphur chelates, from and rutherium porphyring, from thursport chelates and the theorem promoted synthesis and bydrodysis of small peptities and bydrodysis of small peptities and bydrodysis of small peptities and complexes, especially those of ole-lins, carbon monorade nertury photophones and mestable organic molecules such as cyclic actylens. Electronic and mismetic properties

phosphines and unsuable organic molecules such as cycle acetyleass. Electronic and magnetic properties of paramagnetic and magnetic properties of paramagnetic malerials. PHYSICAL AND THEORETI-CAL CHEMISTRY (Professor D. P. Craig. Dr. J. Ferguson, Dr. R. Bramley): Electronic spectroscopy. especially of crystalline solids. U.V spectroscopy and photochemistry especially of crystalline solids. U.V spectroscopy and photochemistry especially of crystalline solids. U.V spectroscopy and photochemistry especially of molecular crystals and small anguegases. Iransation of international agreement forces. Electronic properties of molecular crystals. Internolecular forces. Electronic properties of molecular crystals. Magnetic redomance spectroscopy, particularly EPR of photo-excited triplets in molecular crystals. X-RAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY (Dr. G. 3. Robertson): Structural chemistry of organometallic, incremanally in the companie of the companies of spectroscopy. MASS SPECTROMETRY (Dr. J. Malleod): Isotope indeling and metastable studies of specific fragmentation processes, combined 2c.-m.s. analyses of biological minutes. Ion Cyclotron Resonance spectronerry involving studies of plase ton-molecule reactions to investigate their structures, reactivities and thermodynamic properties.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS RESEARCH ASSISTANTS
Applications are lavted from
radiates in economics, blanding
or geography, for the above posts,
Successful camdidates will work as
members of a team at present
carrying our a study commissioned
by the Department of the
fravironment into the process of
land conversion to private
residential use in the West
Midlands, The work will be based
in the Joint Unat but will involve
hedwork, principally to local
authority departments. Applicants
should exhibit a strong interest in
urban research and be prepared to south extent it story interest to take personal responsibility so species of data collection and enalysis. The posts are available for one year in the first instance.

Continencing salary will be within the range £1,2% to £1,8% per annum. With effect from 1 October 1974 the range will be £1,19% to £20% per annum. Requests for further details and application forms (which should be returned not later than 50 Junes should be sent treferably on a postcard, quanting Ref. No 97972, to the Staff Officer, the University of Asion on Birmingham, Gosan Green, Birmingham, B4 7E1. ties and thermodynamic properties.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
(Miss B. I. Stevenson): Misro and
pubmiero metal and anton, anasubmicro metal and artion, analyses.

The School is non-denarmental and a well equipped to contemporary standards, especially in optical. NMR and EPR spectroscope, mass spectrometry, X-ray crystallography and cryogenus. There are comprehensive workshop facilities. In companies there is access to the School PDP il and the University Univac 1106 systems. acces to the School PDF 11 and the University Universe 1106 ensistems.

There is no application form. Applicants for these posts should anothly a curricular vitae, list of publications, a statement of research interest, together with two passport-sized photographs and the names and addresses of three coadenic reference, to the Accing Academic Registrar. Australian National University. P.O. Box 4. Camberta, ACT 2500, Australian National University. P.O. Box 4. Camberta, ACT 2500, Australian National University on appointment on the posts will be in accordance with qualifications and experience within the ranges Research Fellow SAB,698 to SAI,501 p.c. Current exchange rates are approximately SAI;67NP-SUSI,49.

Other conditions: Tenure, Research Fellow tormally for three years in the first instance with the postsbillary of extension to a maximum of fit exears.

Zensonable pravel expenses are provided for an appointer from curisde Carberra. Supergranation (where applicable) 8 on CFSSU, nattern with snoptementary benefus.

The University reserves the right

University of Glasgow THE UNIVERSITY

Applications are invited, from graduates of good academic standies who have a recognized professional qualification in Librarianship and considerable experience in academic or research Libraries, for the post of NEAD OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES DIVISION, Salary within the scale \$2.700 to \$12.996 per annum tunder review. F.S.S.U.

Letters of application (free copies), quoting the names of tox more than three referees, should reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, June 30, 1974. Further particulars available or acquest. Further parameter group Rel.

In reply please group Rel.

1480E.

ROBT. I. HUTCHESON.

Secretary of the University

Court.

The University of Aston in Birmingham SAFETY AND HYGIENE RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for the above post which will involve leading a three year research project into the effects of first aid training on an urban community. Community containing on an urban community of 1.388 per annual on a scale rising in 1.381 per annual on a scale rising in 1.381 per annual on a scale rising in 1.381 per annual on a scale rising a fequency for further details and application forms (which should be returned not later than line 30, should be sent, orderedby on a postcard quoting Ref. No. 977/2, to the Staff Officer, the University of Aston in Burningham, Gosta Green, Burningham, Ba 761.

University of Hull LECTURER IN

ACCOUNTING Applications are invited for a further post in the Department of Economics and Committee, tenable from its Outcober, 1974 or as snow afterwards as may be arranged. Preference may be siven to applicants with interest in management accomming or operational research and accountings. accounting or operational research and accounting.

The appointment will be for three years in the first sessance.

Salary will be at a settable point on the state £118-£43% per assum ofter F.S.LU benefits.

Further particulars from The Registrar The University. Countained Road, Et al., Fills TR to whom applications (6 counts should be seen by 2nd luly, together with the names of three referees.

The University of Manchester TURNER DENTAL SCHOOL LECTURERS (PART-TIME) IN ORAL SURGERY Applications invited for posses, there 2 to 6 mentions per week from candidates with dental qualifications resistable in this content, to teach oral surgery procedures to ending addice suddents. Salary on the appropriate suddents. Salary on the appropriate recognition of the Individual rames 1.33-63,361 pa. Particulates and application forms (rememble by June 28th) from the Registers, The University, Macadasson, MIS 991.

Quote ref.: 129/74/T.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN BARNES COMMON AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM

Superstative modern house with every conceivable smeatty. Double reception (32 ft.) opening to scauded walked garden. Room leatures incinde built-in fura., T.V., Hi Fi. etc. Sundy, 4.5 beds., Chais., dream inchen. C.H. Garase. Price includes fitted carpets, all domestic appliances. Freehold \$42,500. Max be seen. #EVTON & CO.

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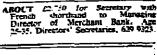
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12:40. Good Day! 12:08 gen, Thames, 2:36, Jobs Around the House: Cuttina Tools, 2:53. Thames, 3:40, Westward Disty, 4:36, Thames, 11:27, Westward News, 13:30, Night Gallery, 12:10 and, Faith-for Life.

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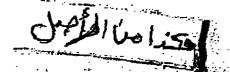
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BIRTHS

BARRABIE—On Saurday, 8th June, to Adminoe (nec Clark) and Anthons—a son, at Tunbridge Wells Maternity Home (Nicholas), a Prother for Julietze, BENSUN.—On June Sta. 1974, 100 David and Gail Benson (nec Macaulay), at Copthorus Maternity Hospital, Mirewsbury—a son. CASADELIA V LONG.—On June 10th, in Barcetona, to Jackie and Pep Casadella—a daughter (Georgina)—sister for Eduard.

CLARKE—On October 6th, at Queen Charloure's Hospital, to Mez usee Cheshyre) and Simon Garke—a daughter (Emily Jane).

COOPER.—On Friday, 7th June, 1974, 15 Bob and Margaret (nec Pembrey), of Ottom, Notice a daughter, prechair little suster for Mathrew and Daniel.

CUSDIN.—On the 9th June at the Pembrey Hospital, Kent, to Edwina (nee Cribb) and Martin a daughter—Anna Virginia. BIRTHS

mald). —On 16th June, at Queen i, Hammersmith, to Petron-Tregaskis) and Jonathan Hith-a son.

Litth-a son.

Litth-a son.

Litth-a son.

Litth-a son.

Litth-a son.

Litth-a son.

Robert-a son

Litth-a son BURKET) and Philip—a daughter (Liney Marinbella).

EVASSA1.—On 10th June, at Hammersmith Hospital, to Moya (nee Kot)
and George—a daughter (Georgian), a
weer for Christina.

LANE.—On June 10th, at The Avenue
Carue, London, N.W 8, to Elden and
Nicholes Lane—a daughter.

LEFS-JONES,—On June 10th, at St.
Thomas's hospital, to Ruth (nee
Denney) and Tony Lees-Jones—win
cons. brothers for Hugo.

MacARTHUR.—On June 11th at Wokissham Hospital, Berks, to Christine
(nee Mariin) and John MacArthur—
a son (James Robert John), a brother
for Caroline

a son (James Robert John), a brother for Caroline

MASKELL.—On 7th June at St. Marry's, Paddington, to Anne (nee Masser) and Vichael Maskell—a Bod.

MAY.—On 10th June, 1974, at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital, New-castle upon Tyne, to Georgian (nee Law) and Christopher—a Son JSamuel Anthony McLean).

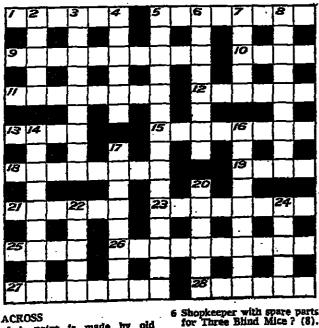
NEARY.—On June 11th, at the Royal Hammanire County Hospital Winchester, to Pentry (nee Warren) and Martin Neary—a son (Thomas Sebassian).

Frether for Nacola and Allen.

NURTON.—On June 9th, 1974, at The Lonice Margaret Hospital Addershot.

to Annated and Michael Nurion—a dispance for the Prince of t durenter
PRETTY—On June 7th, at the Priscess
Beatrice, S.W.5, to Rosemary and Ted
—a daughter (Rachel Louise).
PERCY-DAVIS—On June 2d premanurely to Mario-Claire (use Servanie)
and John Percy-Davis—a son (Christopher James), a brether for Nicholas
John.

John,
RADCLEFFE.—On June 11th, at The
West London Hospital, to Pisana and
Anthony—a departure. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.711



7 Make a departure in art in a manner of speaking (5).

8 Like a lether upset, alas, about signs of indebtedness (9).

14 Peter to act dumb in this show (9).

16 One way to cause it a little

17 Make deduction, one precious metal appearing substandard (8).

22 First offer by Churchill— or Thomas the crown-snatcher (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,710

SOUTHOU OF PIECE WAS TAKEN TO ME TO

excitement (9).

20 System for poets ? (6).

ACROSS

1 A point is made by old jackal-head (6)5 Gulf-weed thus includes a

form of grass (8).

9 One of the best in the upper ten (10).

10 Lure of Selima's fishes (4). 11 One kiss returned quietly by honourable historian (8). 12 It can't possibly be free from damage (6).

13 The fame of Lycidas (4). 15 2b—say yes or no? (8). 18 Great Snakes I One of them's in Montana's copper

19 A job for the force, or Cowner (4).
21 Patch up a paving stone (6).
22 A hore coming up this lake 23 They include no record of the science of divinity (8).

25 How she did love that Trojan refugee ! (4). 26 Make some racy combina-tions ? (10). 27 Policeman angered Monsieur

terribly (8).
28 He sounds a grasping cort
of ruler (6).

2 "As hardy as the Nemean lion's "(Hamlet) (5).
3 See this office chair? (9). 4 How to mollify him when he's covered with smuts (6). 5 So many bowmen rent targets—quit messing about (6, 9).

BIRTHS John Raddell—a son. 1974, at St. George Houseld S. W.I. to Margaret and Robert—a second daughter. VERDON-SMITH.—On June 18th at the John Radchife Hospial, Oxford, to Di and Willi Verdue-Smith—a denoted. daughter. On June 11th, at Bridge Farm, Tilford, Farnhast, to Tara and Lucio-a daughter (Gemin) Fernaral. WAZMAN.—On June 5. 1974 to Catole (nee Fettz) and Desp-a son (Dov. Lucion Mortis), a brother for Zoe.

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES EASTGATE: HUGGILL—On June
Bh at St. Mary's Church, Taumon.
Dr. John Eastgate, only child of
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eastgate.
of Manske-by-sea, Yorkshire, to
Elizabeth, only danshier of Mr.
Peter Huggill, F.R.C.S., and Mrs.
Huggill, of Haines Hill, Taunton.

DEATHS DEATHS

1974. peacefully at home, Vera Ewelyn, beloved wife of the late Vico-Admiral Edward Astica-Rushon and devoted mether of lim and Penelope. Requiem Mass, 12 noon. Friday, 14th 1982. 1974. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Shortwine, Dones, 1974. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Shortwine, Dones, 1974. p.m. at the Parish Church, Wadhurse, Sweeter Rectulem Mass private. Flowen to R. Gillard, Funcial Director, 50 Middle Street, Provil. Tel: 3008 or 5004. June, 1974. Phyllis Vera (Bobbet of Linguist). Rectulated the Sacret, Survey, Wadhurse, 1984. December of Desiries and Vere, Funcial pringles.

Churt, Surrey, widow of Leslie and mother of Deirdre and Vere, Fungeai private.

RLENKINSOP.—On June 9th, at Alversiolee, Edith Mary, daughter of Lt.-Col. Blockinsop. LM.S. and Mrs. Blenkinsop, in her 91st year. No flowers by request, but if desired, donations in lieu to R.U.K.B.A. London, W.C.2. Cremation at Portchester Crematorium at 2.15 p.m., on Friday, June 14th.

CAPPEE.—On Monday, June 16th, 1974, David, beloved inselsed of Neat tree McMillian, Body bequeathed for andtomical pusposes to medical research. Donations may be sent to Cancer McMillian, Body bequeathed for andtomical pusposes to medical research. Donations may be sent to Cancer Coursel Commander William S. Clousion, D.S.C.. Royal Navy, retired, The furnity can be contacted through Miss E. Clouston, 6660 Sherbrooke Street. West, Montreal 28, P.Q. Canada, COLE.—On lines 10th, 1974, auddenly, John Rolliday, of The Coppies. Bewelley Worcessershire. Beloved husband of Martoric and dear father of Angels. Futered strangements fatter.

COTTRELL.—On June 10th, 1974, Betty

worshieghton fam, wa was a pure at Wormleighton Church, Friday, 14th June, 3.15 p.m. No flowers, by request.

POLLARD.—On June 11th, peacefully, at Emmouth in her 92nd year, End Sarah Walace, wife of the late LL-Col. A. E. St. V. Polsiard, The Border, Regiment, Cremanion at Bournemouth, Monday, June 17th, at 12 noon.

RABSON,—On June 10th, 1974, Mear Rabson, of 33 South Grove House, Highgate Village, London, aged 82. Beloved insistent of the late Annie Rabson and dear fasther of Adan and Ruth. Funeral, 12.16 p.m., June 12th, at Willesden Jewish Concept. Freyers at 33 South Grove House, REDWOOD.—On June 8th, 1974, peacefully, Eric, late of Off Shore, Budieth Saltetton. Funeral service at the Aspilican Craspel. Boookwood Concepts. Working, Surrey, on Tusder, June 18th at 12 noon. Flowers and inquiries to Funeral Recolors, J. W. Polmer, 49-47 High St., Bacleigh Saltetton. Devon. Tel. 225213/4.

ROBERTS.—On 19th June, 1974, at Kings College, Hospini, after a long flowers, of 4 Ormanton Road, SE26, much loved father of Jennifer Sanish. Funeral service at Bockenham Cremstorium, Fuday June 14th, at 9.40 a.m. Family flowers only.

ROLLO.—On June 11th, at Worthing, Alexander David Rollo. aged 64. Funeral service at Beckenham Cremstorium, Fuday June 14th, at 9.40 a.m. Family flowers only.

ROLLO.—On June 11th, at Worthing, Alexander David Rollo. aged 64. Funeral service at Randalis Park Cremstonium, Leatherhead, at 3.30 p.m. on 14th June.

SCILLTHORP.—On 11 June, 1974, expectivity, at his home, after a long liness George Regimald, aged 71. Cremstonium, Leatherhead, at 3.30 p.m. on 14th June.

SACE—On the June 10th, 1974, at a mursus bome, Baughty Ferry, Dunel advance, Eveline Malbel Smath, June 18th, at 115 p.m. Friday, June 18th, at and proper powers of 15, Struhern Road, Brouthy Ferry, Funeral pelvate.

SMERDON.—On June 10th, 1974, at a mursus bome, Baughty Ferry, Funeral pelvate.

SMERDON.—On June 10th, 1974, at a funeral survice of 15, Struhern Road.

Brouthy Ferry Funeral pelvate.

SMERDON.—On June 10th, 1974, at a

Bewdley Worcessersing. Becyon hogshard of Maryoric and dear father of Angela. Futneral arrangements fater.

COTTRELL—On June 10th, 1974. Betty Mary. of 8 Whitehall Rd. Shting-bourne, dear wite of Norman Frederick and sister-in-law of June. Service on Friday. June 14th, at St. Mary's Church, Sittingbourne, 21 10.45 a.m., tollowed by Crementon at Vinness Park. No flowers please, but donations in desired to British Empire Cancer Camonum for Research. c: o The Secretary. Mrs W. Southwell, 155. Borden Lane, Sittingbourne.

CUNDALL—On 9th June, Howard Goolding, of 13 Barnstable Mans., Rosebery Ave., London, E.C.4, in a traige yaching accident as Bordenux of ALESSIO.—On 9th June, 1974, at Se Bartholomew's Hospital, London, very peacefully, Josephine Cecilia, beloved 3rd daughter of the lake Rev. E. S. J. D'Alessio and Verg Maude D'ALESSIO.—On 9th June, 1974, at Se Bartholomew's Hospital, London, very peacefully, Josephine Cecilia, beloved 3rd daughter of the lake Rev. E. S. J. D'Alessio and Verg Maude D'ALESSIO.—On 9th June, 1974, at Set Bartholomew's Hospital, London, very peacefully, Josephine Cecilia, beloved 3rd daughter of the lake Rev. E. S. J. D'Alessio and Verg Maude St. Satton, Very peacefully, Josephine Cecilia, beloved 3rd daughter of the lake Rev. E. S. J. D'Alessio and Verg Maude St. Satton, Very Carshallon R. Somerser, St. Satton, Very Carshallon R. Satton, Satton, Carter of Violes, Carmen and Ronald, ESHWICK.—On June 14th, at Albany Park Baptist Church, Family Rovers, only, place of June, June, 14th, at Albany Park Baptist Church, Family Rovers, only, place on June, peacefully, at 9 Bull Pitch, Dersley, Lanra Priscilia, weig of John France, Lanra Priscilia, weig of Jo "Instem et tenacem propositi virum."
Funeral took place in Moy Ulster on
June 7th.
GOBELL.—On June 9th, Alfred Andrew
Gobelt, hashend of Las, father of
Caroline and Alevander, principal of
Hengrove School, Trine No flowers,
please.

Gobell, hashand of Las., father of Caroline and Alexander, principal of Hengrose School, Triaz: No flowers, please.

GROTRIAN.—On June 10th, after a long illness, Phylis Catherine, aged 88, widow of R. H. Grotrian, dearly loved mather of Michael, Ursula.

Paul and Rachel Funeral private.

Methorial Service on Monday, June

Morsing Home, aged 87 years, widow for the management of the method o

Leved mother of Michael, Ursula Paul and Rachel Funeral private Memorial Service on Mooday June 1:th at 3 p.m., at Great Chishil Church. No Rowers. Donations to M.R.A. or St. Swittman's Church. Great Chishil Church. No Rowers. Donations to M.R.A. or St. Swittman's Church. Great Chishill.
HOWELL—On 8th June, 1914, in hospital, John Keith Belville Howell. aged 64. of 122 Myton Road, Warwick. Beloved Instead of Emma and dearly loved father of John. Lately County Treasure of Warwickshire. Service at St. Mary's. Warwick, on Thursday, 13th June at 1.30 p.m. Family Rowers only; drosstons if desired to British Heart - Foundation. S7 Glancester Place. London. W.I.
KELLY. usee Scannell (Dubhn and Calcattal, June 10th, 1974, at The Royal Cay of Dubin Hospital, Kathleen beloved wife of Frank J. Kelly, and adored mother of Deidre. John and Catherine. Iortified by the ricks of Holy Churche Cottage. Fivehead David Alexander. adorect husband and companion of Mirish home. Hilbride Cottage. Fivehead David Alexander. adorect husband and companion of Mirish Homes St. Andrews Curry Rivel. 2.30 p.m. Friday. June 14th. Family Rozers only. Denations, if desired, in Carcer Freder. Link June 14th. Family Rozers only. Denations, if desired, in Carcer Freder. The Whitehouse, Care, Sulfolk, WRIGHT.—On June 8th, after a long flues, bravely beene Rechard Norman Wright, and 21 years, of Woodinsham, Dene, Woldingham, dearly loved gor of Goshild and Dountd Wright and brother of Anja and Derek Paneral prvate, no flower's please. Donalityns if desired to Lewkaemra Research Fond, ol Gr. Ormond St., London, W.C.1.

FINERAL. ODEN'S.—The cremation of Colond C. M. Doddins will take place on Fideay, Inne 14th, at 12 noon, at Woodvile Crematorium, Lews Road, Bristian. Friends and relations are welcotter. DEATHS

DEATHS

MCCORMICK.—June 3, 1974, at hospital in Australia, Editabeth Frances
Kathleen, daughter of the late Hugh
MoNells McCormick and Elizabeth
Markta Anderson McCormick, formerty of Cultra House, Holfwood,
Northern Ireland, Friteral in Mccbourge. No letters, please, Donations
in lieu of flowers, may be sent to the
Reffrast Council of Social Weifere, 28
Redford Street, Belliast,
MeSAY.—On June 8th, at Watford,
after a long flinoss bravely born. Florcust, widow of Ball, belowed mother of
Donald and grandmother of John,
Jacqueiine and Sman, Family flowers
only. Donatons If desired to Cancer
Research. MEMORIAL SERVICES

CAMPRELL—A menorial evensous for Sidney Schoöled Campbell, late organist and Masser of the Coorsess, will be sung in St. George's Chapel, Windoor Castle, on Friday, 28th June, 1974, at 5 p.m. Those attending thould enter by the south door which will be opened at 4,30 p.m. No ticlous are needed, it is regrented that earn may not be parked within the eastle procling. Research,

McMULLEN.—On 9th June, following
a boating accident, Jonathan, aged 7.

Belowed son of Harriet and Terrence
McMullen and dearest brother of Mark,
Rachel and Deborah. Sorely missed but
"Asleen in Christ" Our hearrieli
admiration for all that Mr Bill
Churchill did for Jonale.

MACAN.—On 8th June, 1974, in Dubtin,
Jose Forence, and 37 years, second
daughter of the late Arrhur Macan,
of Drumeashel.

TKON.—On 11th June, 1974, Dorothy

may not be parked within the catter preclice.

Di BOULAY.—A menorial service for Gross Cennals Gay G.H. Do Boulay, Ret., will be beld on Sanorday, Juse 2nd., at 12 noon, St. Clement's Church. Sandwich, Kest.

ROSEBERY.—A menorial service for the late Lord Rotebery, K.I., will be held at the Grands Chapel, Wellinston Barracks, at 12 noon on Treaday, 2nd July, and also at St. Gibes' Cathernal, Editburgh, at 3 no. Friday, 3th July. WHITSON.—A memorial service for Gordon Whitson will be led at St. Mary's Church. Bisson, on Sanorday, June 29th, at 2.30 p.m. daughter of the late Arthur status, of Drumgashel.

NIXON.—On 11th June, 1974, Dorothy Georgiana, Intely of The White Hermitage Hotel. Bournemouth, formerly Colden Common and St. widow of the late Carrier Fuller Nation and much loved mani of Laemin Simonida and Coralic Humitry. Finneral 21 St John the Bansist Chinch. Bushvinge, near Godalmine, Surrey, on Monday, 17th June 21 2-30 p.fts.

PASSMORE—On 11th June, 1974, Ermest Gibert, aged 73. of Home Farm, Roration, Bambury, Jonney of Wormbleghton Lith, Warwick, Funeral at Wormleighton Lith, Warwick, Funeral at Wormleighton Church, Friday, 14th June, 3.15 p.fts. No Bowers, by request.

POILLARD.—On June 11th, peacefully,

IN MEMORIAM MORRIS DAVID LOUIS, 7957743, mooner, 4th Ciy., killed mear Chem 12th June, 1944. Remembered with affection.—A.E.H. 721.

CHABIFION, Betty. June 12th, 1956.

—In sweet and loving remembrance of my adored sister today and always.—John GOODYEAR, Dorren Joan.—On this her birthday, unforestable, grateful and loving throughts of my darling Derenn, who left this world on 15th September, 1972.—Russell: "It is at 1 live smi had gone out."

IRELAND.—In grow of Dr. John Ireland, Aumust 13th, 1879-June 12th, 1962, whose work enriched the world of master. "Many waters cannot quench love." Many waters cannot quench love. "Many waters cannot quench love." Many waters cannot quench love. "Many waters cannot quench love." Many waters cannot quench love. "Many waters cannot quench love." Many waters cannot quench love. "Many waters cannot quench love." In product of June 12th. 1909 in Waterstone, Dec. U.S. MITCHELL-HEDGES, F.A.—In Cherished memory of a dear lather who passed away, June 12th. 1999. Deep gased away, June 12th. 1999. Deep

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17 Gentre Street from British Member 1777.
18 Gentre Street, Wolverlampher Will A ROBY, here the slide rules staken. Low Pos & Jenuy.
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COLOSTOMY AND ILEOSTOMY.—
Fore sample.—See Women's Sectional appts.
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Fore sample.—See Women's Sectional appts.
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Fore sample.—See Women's Sectional appts.
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It expenses Society. See Women's Sectional appts.
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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 30 AND 31

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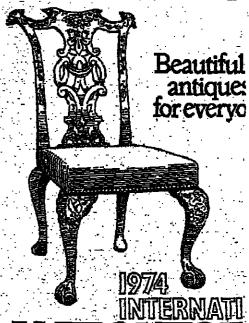
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